

Worker Pushes a Lever Here . . .



# Accept Chou Parley Offer, George Urges

## Rumor Chou to Announce Yanks Freed

BANDUNG, Indonesia (Sunday) (AP)—Rumors spread today that Red China's premier, Chou En-lai, would make an important announcement shortly concerning 11 American airmen his country holds on spy charges.

This was the final day of the historic 29-nation intercontinental conference. It began last Monday. The reports developed in the conference's political committee today.

Correspondents asked Chou's spokesman if Chou was going to announce release of the American fliers. The spokesman replied only, "That has nothing to do with the conference."

## Standard Hunts Oil in Lakewood

By BUD LEMBKE

Standard Oil Co. is conducting geophysical tests in Lakewood to determine the area's oil-producing possibilities, the Independent, Press-Telegram learned Saturday.

R. S. Clark, company representative, said the testing will take another two or three months. It involves drilling four-inch holes 50 feet deep and setting off blast powder at the bottom.

He said the survey is the first ever conducted in Lakewood.

"The area is of interest," he

stated. He said no conclusion has yet been reached.

Most of the testing is along the Union Pacific Railroad at the west side of Lakewood. A few weeks ago, the survey was begun with the drilling of test holes along San Gabriel River.

Standard Oil obtained a permit six weeks ago from the City of Lakewood, through the County Fire Prevention Bureau, to conduct the testing along the railroad.



TOP LEADER

Miss Lillian Diane Weller, of Long Beach, Saturday was elected president of the Children of the American Revolution, junior division of the DAR, at the national organization's convention in Washington, D.C. She is a junior at USC. —(AP Wirephoto.)

## U.S. Cannot Ban Chiang, Others Warn

Knowland Points Out We Don't Barter Friends' Lands Away

WASHINGTON (UP)—Sen. Walter F. George (D-Ga.) said Saturday night the United States should accept the offer of Chinese Communist leader Chou En-lai to negotiate a Far Eastern peace settlement.

The influential chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee made his suggestion only a few hours after the State Department had rejected any negotiations with Red China un-

## Radford, Robertson Arrive in Taipei

TAIPEI, Formosa (Sunday) (AP)—Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the U. S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Walter S. Robertson, U. S. State Department Far East specialist, arrived by plane today for conferences with Nationalist President Chiang Kai-shek on the Formosa Strait situation.

They are to attend a briefing at the United States embassy before they meet with Chiang this afternoon.

less Nationalist China were included in the talks "as an equal."

George, in an off-the-cuff address before the American Society of Newspaper Editors, said that when Red China shows a willingness to talk, this nation should be big enough and strong enough, through its highest officials, to accept.

George said such a conference might not produce a final solution. But, he said, it would at least be a first step which could lead to further steps toward "solution of some of the problems of our times."

Senate GOP Leader William F. Knowland (Calif.) said he believed Chou's offer was unacceptable and "not in line with established American policy, which is not to barter away the territory and defense of friendly people without them being present."

Aside from insisting upon participation of Nationalist China, the State Department also chal-

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## Rain, Dust, Winds Hit Midwest

By Associated Press

Blinding dust storms and drenching rains plagued wide areas of the midcontinent Saturday. Southeast Texas simmered in 100-degree heat.

A large, vigorous storm system grinding eastward across the Great Plains touched off the stormy weather.

A tornado ripped apart some farm buildings near Tarkio, in extreme northwestern Missouri, but no one was reported injured. In western Illinois, Dan Andrews, 82, was killed when he toppled from the roof of his home at Lima while clearing away fallen tree limbs during a windstorm.

Another tornado flicked across two farms south of Coin, Iowa, blowing some buildings apart and damaging others. There were no reported injuries. Winds of near tornado force were reported elsewhere in southwestern Iowa. The weather bureau said Jefferson had more than four inches of rain.

A windstorm which the weather bureau said "could have been a twister," damaged three houses at Sherrill, Ark., north of Pine Bluff. No injuries were reported. Another storm damaged several houses in the east central Arkansas city of Clarendon.

A near cloudburst hit Evansville, Ind. A downpour of 3.91 inches in 24 hours sent a flash flood pouring down streets in the city's low west side area. Water stood 15 inches deep in Evansville's Dress Memorial airport.

Showers and thundershowers were the rule from Tennessee and Kentucky to the Dakotas. Heavy showers also doused the central and northern plains.

The weather bureau at Memphis, Tenn., said conditions were favorable for damaging windstorms, with the possibility of a few tornadoes, in southeast Arkansas, northwest Mississippi, extreme southwest Tennessee and northeast Louisiana.

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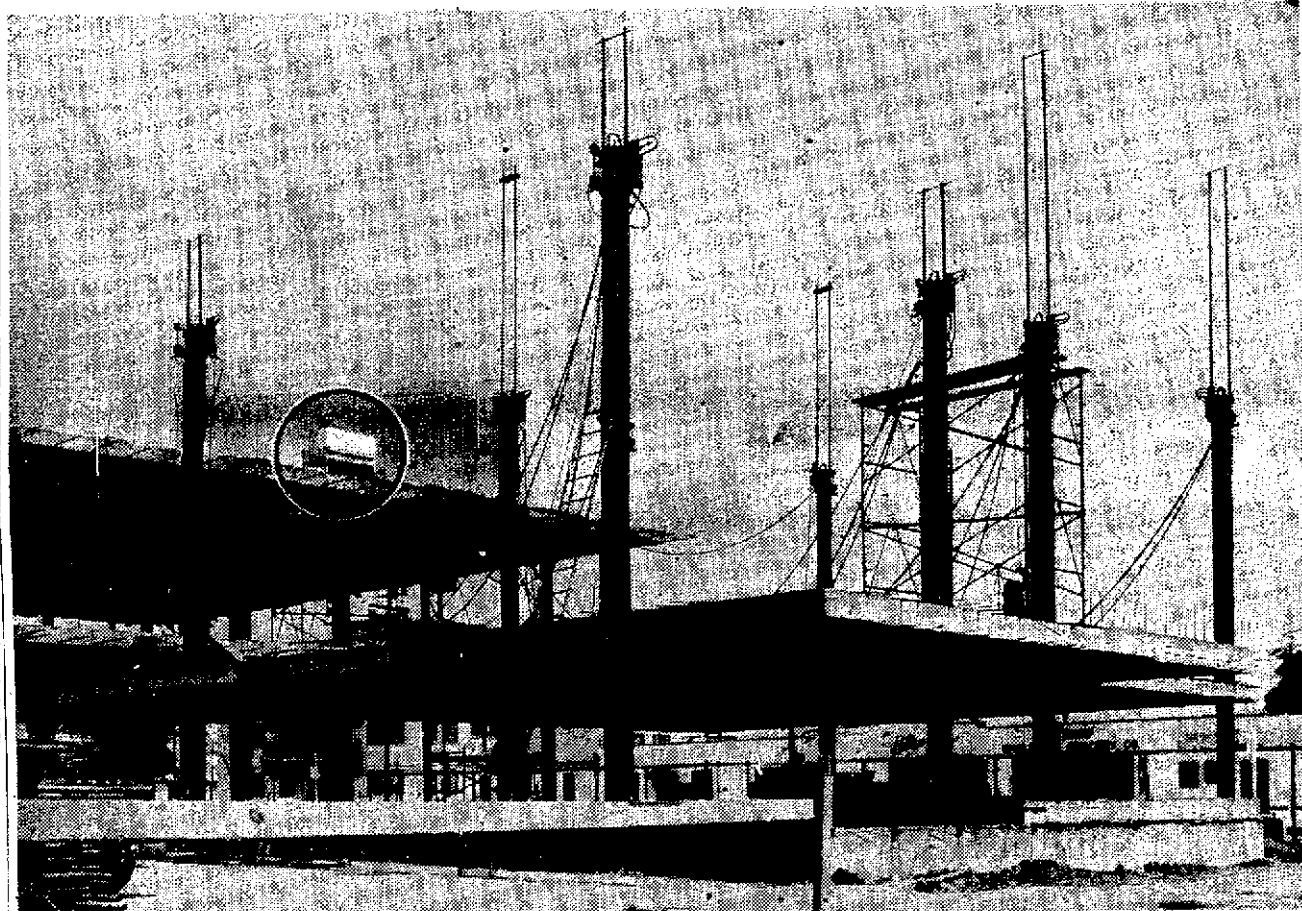
### It Might Be You

A very well known man, and a friend of ours, recently had a heart attack at his home. A doctor was immediately called. For over two hours efforts were made to get him into one of our hospitals. They were all so crowded there was not a room to be had, or a bed in a ward. Finally he reached Seaside Hospital where he was kept in an oxygen tent for several hours. The oxygen tent had to be set up in the emergency receiving room, until some patient gave up his bed.

That may not seem such a serious situation to the healthy person who has had no experience with hospitalization lately. But if it were you who needed hospitalization it would be serious for you. It could be you, your wife,

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## . . . And Up Goes 150-Ton Roof Slab



**SLICKEST CONSTRUCTION** trick of the week was demonstrated Saturday on a concrete addition to St. Anthony's High School, 5th St. and Alamitos Ave. Playing his organ-like control panel, Rod Hardin, lift superintendent, operates levers and buttons (upper

photo) which actuate hydraulic jacks (lower photo) lifting concrete roof slab weighing over 150 tons. Circle shows control panel's position in relation to the roof slab. This is the first time the unique system has been used in Long Beach. —(Staff Photos.)

## Oxnard Teen Gangs Fight Police 4 Hrs.

OXNARD, Calif. (UP)—A teenage gang war broke out here Saturday involving 150 youngsters and inflicting serious wounds on at least one youth who was stabbed in the lungs and kidneys.

The fight started after a birthday party at a girl's home.

In serious condition at Ventura General Hospital was Manuel Delgado, 17. His assailant, a 16-year-old boy, was taken to Juvenile Hall.

Anacleto Castanon, Valdez, 19, and Jesus Ortega Morales, 18, were held on suspicion of leading the teenagers in the riot.

## UPSA-DAISY AT ST. ANTHONY'S

### New Building Device Really Raises the Roof

By BRYAN HODGSON

A new "organ" which doesn't make a sound is raising the roof this week at St. Anthony's High School.

Covered with complicated dials and levers, the "organ" is the control panel for a construction device which makes it possible to start a six-story building as a giant concrete sandwich on the ground, and then expand it to full size.

Known as the Lift-Slab, it is being used for the first time in Long Beach on the new addition to St. Anthony's at Fifth St. and Alamitos Ave.

Workmen began the building several weeks ago by pouring the concrete slab which forms the ground floor, and setting up huge steel beams to support the second story.

The slab was covered with waterproof material, and a second slab poured on top. Then a third slab was poured for the roof. Plumbing and electrical installations were built into the slabs before pouring the concrete.

Then Lift-Slab was brought into play. On each of the steel beams was mounted an hydraulic jack capable of lifting 186,000 pounds. With hydraulic pressure controlled from the "organ," the roof was slowly lifted into place, followed by the second floor.

The second section of the building will be completed next week, seven days after the start of operations.

Superintendent of the lifting operation is Rod Hardin, 36, of 4169 Faust Ave., Long Beach. Only two other workers are needed for the actual lifting, while a crew fixes the slabs in place when they are raised.

When the last slab is raised, Hardin will take the "organ" to a new project in Los Angeles,

while other workmen complete the walls and interior.

Contractors estimate that the new method will save up to 25 per cent of the cost of a regular building by eliminating costly forms and the slow process of pouring concrete with cranes and buckets.

Another money-saving feature is the fact that all materials necessary to complete upper stories can be hoisted on the slab.

"We could lift up to 350 tons with the equipment we have here," Hardin said. "These floor sections alone weigh over 100 tons each."

Even such delicate matters as interior decoration can be handled with the new process. Ceiling designs can be incorporated in the forms before the slabs are poured.

## Where'll It Stop? Puzzle Prizes Climb

There's no end to it! For the third week in succession, the BONANZAGRAM top prize goes up again as the fascinating word puzzle continues to baffle readers.

Today's award offer is \$600 to home subscribers. You'll find complete details on Page A-4.

What would you do with \$600 of extra cash?

## Fishing Boat Rammed by Big Freighter

BELMAR, N. J. (UP)—A 60-foot fishing boat carrying 59 persons was rammed by an 8,000-ton freighter in a dense fog Saturday 18 miles off the New Jersey coast. A major disaster was averted by the fishing boat's captain and his son, who coolly took emergency actions when the huge ship suddenly loomed in front of them in the mist.

All but one of the 59 persons aboard the party fishing boat was saved. Three others were thrown overboard and injured, one seriously, and three others were injured on board.

The two ships were the President Buchanan of the American President Lines, a combination passenger-cargo ship, and the "Bobby II," a \$50,000 army surplus crash boat. The bow of the Bobby II was sheared off, but it managed to make port after all the passengers were transferred to the Buchanan.

The collision occurred shortly after 1 p.m. The Bobby II had gone on a fishing expedition. Just before the crash, the prevailing fog thickened and visibility was near zero. The fishermen, many of whom were week-end vacationers, suddenly heard the President Buchanan's whistle boom out and then the big ship loomed up only 75 feet away. David Shinn, captain of the fishing boat, threw his motors into reverse, but the freighter smashed into his bow.

Paul Hyman, of Philadelphia, said: "If the captain had not acted so fast we would have been struck amidships and it might have been much worse."

## OUT OF THIS WORLD

### Now, If Earthlings Just Can Learn to Magnetize Feathers---Whoosh!

By JIM PHELAN

If you happen to meet a fellow with pointy ears, who waddles like a duck and has a handshake

like a wet noodle, don't scream for the cops.

He's just a spaceman from Venus who has come down here

to straighten out us poor, confused Earthlings.

This news comes from Lee Crandall, 27-year-old chiropractic student from Alhambra, and Lee is a fellow who ought to know.

He says that he has flown to Venus three times in a flying saucer made out of magnetized dove feathers.

Yep, magnetized dove feathers.

Lee broke this startling news the other day to a select little group known as the Long Beach Moon Festival Players who assembled at 290 Cerritos Ave. to hear "the first man to visit another planet."

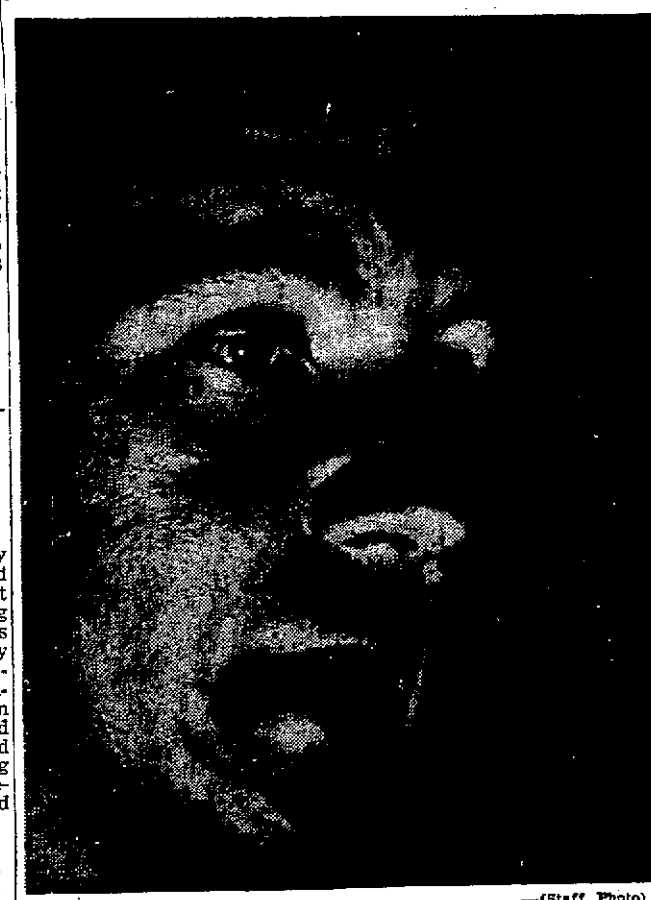
Crandall, who concedes that "some people aren't going to believe my story," says that he first went out of this world last Aug. 31 aboard a flying saucer piloted by a genial Venusian named Brother Bocco. The saucer landed in a trailer court over on Century Blvd. in Inglewood, Crandall says, and whisked him off to Venus quicker than you can say H. G. Wells.

Since then, he's made two other trips across 26,000,000 miles of outer space with Brother Bocco. Crandall declares. The first trip was a bit rugged and gave him a nose-bleed, but he since has learned the trick of space traveling. For a comfortable trip, Crandall says, you have to diet for three days on orange juice before blasting off.

The space routes between here and Venus are almost as busy as the Hollywood Freeway, according to Crandall.

He says that a king-sized fly-

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LEE CRANDALL . . . To Venus on Dove Feathers



# L.A.C. SAYS:

## It Might Be You

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children or a dear friend. It is a serious situation with us every day. It is normal business in Long Beach. Should we have a serious earthquake, fire or some other catastrophe we would be in desperate circumstances.

We have been for years waiting for tideland oil money to be used for hospitals. The people voted that over \$16 million be used for that purpose. Now it seems almost certain we will not be allowed to use the tideland oil money for upland uses. Even though we ultimately may be allowed to do so it will be after years of litigation.

We need new hospital beds now. We have a way of getting them by using a new oil income from our airport. But unless that money is specifically set aside for such a purpose we will never get hospitals from that source.

Income from the airport is now coming out at the rate of about \$2 million a year to the city. It is believed that amount will be increased by from 50 per cent to 100 per cent when the field is fully developed. That amount of money over the next four or five years would solve our hospital situation. It would give the people something to point to for the years to come. They could have some lasting monument to show for the oil riches given them so bountifully. But who can point to anything built with Signal Hill oil money?

Many of our citizens feel our hospitals should be built with private money. That, they insist, is the American way of taking care of such needs. It is the way all our local hospitals have been built. But since private money built our local institutions a great change has come over this country. It is very doubtful that private contributions would provide the 10 or 15 million dollars needed to give us adequate and safe hospitals. From experience in past civic drives for money we doubt very much such amounts could be raised.

But it is essential that hospitals be provided. They are for the welfare of all the people in Long Beach and surrounding areas. They, therefore, must be provided by public money, in our opinion.

It may be argued we will need some of this money to pay for past dry gas used from the tidelands. That is debatable. But our need for hospitals is not debatable. That is a need that must be solved immediately. There is no better use for the new oil money than earmarking all of it for hospitals until enough is built up to solve that problem. You would really believe in it if you experienced the waiting this friend did, when his life was at stake. The next victim may be you.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

## Venus Visitor Thinks Some May Disbelieve

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ing saucer landed last Dec. 19 in the desert near Joshua tree, with 1,000 Venusians. They're waddling around Southern California now, and for all you know one of them may be your next-door neighbor.

Crandall says he ran into one of them the other day up in Los Angeles. The Venusian was working in a Standard Oil filling station, and Crandall didn't recognize him until he gave him the wet-noodle handshake.

"There's a sure test of a Venusian," Crandall declares. "When you shake hands with them, their hand just seems to melt into your own."

The reason for this, he explains, is that Venusians, like frankfurters, have no bones. "They have pointed ears, large feet, and a duck-like gait," Crandall said. They have some other odd characteristics. Whenever they visit you, they stop your clock, but it starts up again and jumps up to the correct time as soon as they leave. They also can disappear, accompanied by a hissing sound like air escaping from a tire. And they all speak perfect English.

Crandall said he was taken on a tour of Venus by Brother Bocco, and that he saw the laboratories where they make flying saucers out of dove feathers. In addition to being magnetized, the

feathers are dyed in "lovely pastel colors," Crandall says that he brought back some of the dye and the feathers, and has "had them analyzed at a laboratory."

He declined to name the laboratory. He also refused to tell which Standard Oil filling station has a Venusian on its payroll.

The young space-cadet says that the Venusians are friendly chaps and that they are coming down here "on a great mission" that he can't reveal as yet. Crandall has published his account of his trips to Venus in a book entitled "The Venusians," and he says he is writing another one.

He is enrolled in the Cleveland Chiropractic College in Los Angeles and expects to get his Doctor of Chiropractic degree next year.

He intended to drop out of chiropractic school, he said, but Brother Bocco insisted that he complete his studies. Crandall says Bocco told him that "we will need your services on Venus."

Which raises an intriguing question. How the heck is a chiropractor going to adjust the spinal columns of a bunch of Venusians—who have no bones?

Brother Bocco didn't explain. He just disappeared in a hiss of escaping air—pointy ears and all.

**Stabbed Man Dead in Woman's Quarters**  
SAN FERNANDO (UP)—James Oliver, 40, was found dead of stab wounds Saturday in the apartment of a woman friend, police reported.  
Officers said the woman, Donna Wise, about 50, told them she and Oliver had a date Friday night, quarreled and separated, and that he later appeared at her apartment wounded. She told police she went to bed, and when she awoke, she found him dead on the floor.

**Armed Forces Negro Personnel Doubles**  
WASHINGTON (UP)—The Defense Department said Saturday the number of Negro officers and enlisted men in the armed services has more than doubled since 1949.  
But it acknowledged, in a progress report on racial integration, that opportunities for the department's Negro civilian employees still "lag far behind."

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## L.B. Girds for Fight Against Oil Grab Bill

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amount to killing the measure for this session.  
Another possibility that would be regarded as favorable to Long Beach would be a successful move to throw the Allen bill and several other measures involving tidelands matters into an interim study.

If the committee should vote to send the bill out with a "do pass" recommendation, the fight then would be transferred to the Assembly floor. Beyond that, the bill if approved by the Assembly would have to go to the Senate for another test, and if approved there, it would go to the Governor where it would face still another test.

A majority vote of 12 would determine committee action on the bill at Wednesday's hearing. A positive pre-appraisal of committee sentiment appeared impossible Saturday. In such controversial situations, many legislators will not commit themselves before hearing the arguments from both sides.

Atty. Philip C. Wilkins of Sacramento, Long Beach's chief legislative advocate in the tidelands dispute, will make the opening and summary remarks against the bill. Vice Mayor Gerald Desmond is slated to make the general presentation as official representative of the city. There also will be representatives from several other cities and official bodies supporting Long Beach's position. Among organizations represented will be the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, with Robert L. Irvin as spokesman.

Among other arguments, Wilkins will charge that Allen's proposal would set a precedent of grave danger to every city holding a grant from the state. The bill, he says, would impair the validity and sanctity of such grants. There are some 41 cities with similar grants.

Opponents of the bill also are expected to point to a danger to the use of Long Beach's tideland money for various state purposes away from the tidelands, as proposed in the Allen bill and companion bills, would raise a question as to whether the state itself is violating a trust obligation to the federal government. This is based on the theory that the state is also bound by a trust to use the tidelands only for commerce, navigation and fisheries.

This point was made in a dissenting opinion in the case of Felix Mallon vs. Long Beach, decided by the Supreme Court two weeks ago. The court held that half of the Long Beach tidelands oil revenues go to the state under a 1951 legislative act releasing them from the trust. Allen's bill goes further, calling for seizure of virtually all the city's tidelands revenues on hand and accruing in the future.

**LITIGATION PENDING**  
Wilkins said Saturday he will argue that the legislation at this time is unusual and improper because the litigation over Long Beach tidelands is still pending.

A rehearing has been asked in the Mallon case, and even if it is not granted, trial of the case in Superior Court would follow with the possibility of still further appeal. (The Supreme court decision in the Mallon case reversed a demurrer that threw the case out before it was tried in Superior Court.)

Allen's chief argument in behalf of his bill is expected to follow the lines of his public discussion of the measure since he tossed it into the hopper a few minutes before adjournment of the 1955 pre-session of the Legislature.

He contends that the state should take the money because the tidelands were given to Long Beach only in trust for commerce, navigation and fisheries and that these purposes have been largely fulfilled. The city, he says, should have only enough money for harbor and related purposes and his bill sets forth that this would be provided through the regular state budgeting process.

Allen's bill itself would simply transfer all the money to the state general fund. But he is author of another bill, AB 3803, which would appropriate the Long Beach money to a State Water Fund to finance a state water program.

**OTHER BILLS WAITING**  
Other legislators have offered bills which would use the Long Beach money for schools, old age pensions, highways in Southern California and harbors other than that at Long Beach. Because of these numerous bills, and many others covering various tidelands matters, it is believed there may be a strong movement for an interim study of the whole question.

A large delegation of Long Beach people is expected to be here for the hearing. Chairman Lindsay of the committee said Saturday that ample time will be given for full presentation of arguments, but he opined that neither side should take more than 45 minutes. Questioning by committee members may consume considerable time, and the hearing will probably run all afternoon.

**Truman to Speak**  
CHICAGO (UP)—Former President Harry S. Truman will discuss the bill of rights at a dinner here April 27, the Decalogue Society of Lawyers announced today.

**Sun, Moon, Tides**  
TODAY  
Sunrise: 6:13 a.m. Sunset: 7:30 p.m. Moonrise: 7:41 a.m. Moonset: 10:31 p.m.  
Tide: High, 11:54 a.m., 3.3 ft.; 11:07 p.m., 6.2 ft. Low, 5:33 a.m., -1.3 ft.; 4:51 p.m., 1.6 ft.

MORROW  
Sunrise: 6:12 a.m. Sunset: 7:31 p.m. Moonrise: 8:42 a.m. Moonset: 11:13 p.m.  
Tide: High, 1:00 p.m., 3.5 ft.; 11:57 p.m., 5.8 ft. Low, 6:28 a.m., -1.2 ft.; 5:39 p.m., 2.0 ft.

With the Jeep axle deep in mud and the lions watching with interest, Stevenson asked, "What do we do now?"  
He then went on taking pictures from the open window of the Jeep.

## Baby's Defective Eye Removed, Part Used to Give Blind Woman Sight

DALLAS, Tex. (UP)—

Mrs. Amie Crosson, 47, of Fort Worth, is seeing clearly for the first time in 15 years through the eye of a six-month-old baby.

The cornea of one eye of 6-month-old Celia Ann Covington of Grand Prairie, Tex., was transplanted a month ago into one of Mrs. Crosson's clouded eyes.

Mrs. Crosson left Methodist Hospital Saturday to look at the grandchildren she had never seen before. One of Celia Ann's eyes now is artificial, but it is almost impossible to tell it.

"I broke down the other night when I saw for the first time out of my new eye," Mrs. Crosson said. She said she was so happy she kissed her doctor, Dr. Carroll W. Brownling.

Mrs. Crosson had severe dystrophy of both eyes, a condition in which a grey veil gradually covers the eyes. Her vision started to cloud 15 years ago.

Celia Ann was born with an incurable abnormality of one eye and physicians advised its removal, because they also feared it had a malignant tumor in it.

She and Mrs. Crosson were taken into the same operating room. Celia Ann's deformed eye was removed. The cornea was perfect and a laboratory examination disclosed that there was no malignancy in it.

The cornea was stitched into Mrs. Crosson's eye. Before Celia Ann left the operating room, an artificial eye replaced her defective eye, from which she never had seen.

It wasn't until a few nights ago that Mrs. Crosson knew the operation had been successful. Before she left for home, she took Celia Ann in her arms and hugged her.

**Lodge for Scrapping Veto on U.N. Entry**  
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UP)—Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge said Saturday he would support a change in the United Nations charter which would eliminate the use of the veto for admission of new members.

He said, however, that he would oppose elimination of the veto power when it involved commitment of troops, because "anything involving United States troops should, in my judgment, always be referred to Washington."



AMIE CROSSON, CELIA ANN ... Sight from an infant

## Six Hurt in Derailement of 95 L&N Freight Cars

BARBOURVILLE, Ky. (UP)—Six men were injured Saturday in the wreck of a Louisville & Nashville freight train which an official of the strikebound railroad said was caused by sabotage.

Twenty-seven of the 95 cars plus four Diesel engines pulling the long freight from the Harlan County coal fields, were derailed. A company spokesman who asked that his name be withheld, said the train hit an open switch which had been spiked down and plowed into a string of empty cars on a rail siding. The spike and switch block were found nearby.

At Louisville, C. O. Griffith, chairman of the committee representing the 10 non-operating unions on strike, said:

"Our people have been cautioned on numerous occasions to refrain from violence in any degree, and likewise refrain from doing anything that might result in damage to property or personal injuries. 'We do not condone violence in any degree. In view of this I cannot believe that any of our people in any way could be associated or connected with the derailling of the train in question or any other L&N train in fact.'"

Crewmen were taken to a Corbin hospital for treatment. None was believed to be injured seriously. FBI officials rushed to the scene to investigate the derailling.

## Accept Chou's Offer, Sen. George Advises

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lenged Red China to prove the sincerity of its offer by releasing imprisoned American airmen and by accepting an invitation from the United Nations Security Council to participate in discussions to end hostilities in the Formosa area.

The department's statement was issued after consultations with President Eisenhower, who was at his Gettysburg, Pa., farm.

The statement was in reply to Chinese Communist Premier Chou En-lai's offer to negotiate directly with the United States on the Formosa crisis and other Far Eastern tensions. Chou's offer was made in a statement at the Afro-Asian conference in Bandung, Indonesia.

George expressed belief that the Chinese Communist leader's proposal was prompted by the Pro-Western attitude he found at the Bandung conference.

The editors loudly applauded George's statement that the United States should sit down and talk with Red China.

While stating that "friends" should be consulted in advance of any talks to determine what adjustments could be made, George did not specifically lay down such a precondition as inclusion of Nationalist China in negotiations.

Abroad, Chou's offer was met with cautious optimism in London and outright opposition in Taipei. A Chinese Nationalist spokesman said the offer appeared to be a "trick" designed to camouflage a Red military buildup.

Red China made it clear it did not want Nationalist China. A Red spokesman, Kang Mao-chao, said Chou had in mind only direct negotiations with the United States, from which Nationalist China was excluded.

**Psychiatrist, 37, Leaps to Death**  
BALTIMORE (UP)—A young World War II hero and prominent psychiatrist who himself was undergoing psychiatric treatment, plunged to his death Saturday night from the sixth floor of the downtown Southern Hotel here.

He was identified as Dr. James D. Carter, 37-year-old resident of Silver Spring, Md., who in 1950 was awarded the Navy Cross for personal valor as a result of heroic acts performed on Iwo Jima.

Chiang Kai-shek would be specifically excluded. The State Department made it clear that Chiang Kai-shek's representatives would have to be included.

"In the Formosa region, we have an ally in the Free Republic of China," it said, "and, of course, the United States would insist on Free China participating as an equal in any discussions concerning the area."

Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont) said that if we enter into direct negotiations with Red China it gives that government "a degree of recognition"—and he is opposed to recognition.

Eisenhower was keeping in close touch with what amounted to a new Communist peace offensive.

Soon after he arose Saturday morning he received a report on Chou's offer and then spent more than an hour on the telephone with Acting Secretary of State Herbert Hoover Jr., and White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles is vacationing at his retreat in Canada. He is due back Monday.

## Chiang Needs No Shore Aid --Chennault

WASHINGTON (UP)—Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault (Ret.) said Saturday that the Quemoy and Matsu Islands groups can be held against any Communist attack if the United States backs up Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek with air and naval power and adequate equipment for his foot soldiers.

"It won't require any American troops to hold the offshore islands," said Chennault who returned here recently from a six-month stay on Formosa.

The former Flying Tiger leader is board chairman of two Chinese civil aviation companies.

He characterized Saturday's offer by Chinese Communist Premier Chou En-lai to negotiate with the United States as an obvious bid to take over Quemoy and Matsu in a diplomatic deal.

"If he should succeed, Nationalist China would be finished," Chennault said.

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# Flag Exchange Climaxes Pan-American Festival



**DRAMATIC CLIMAX** of Lakewood's ninth annual Pan American Festival of Friendship Saturday at Pan-American Park arrived in the flag exchange ceremony. This year an American flag was exchanged for the standard of the Dominican Republic,

the Latin-American nation honored at program. Lakewood Lions Club and Bancroft Junior High School are co-sponsors of the affair, which ended with a dance at Lakewood Country Club.—(Staff Photo by Bud Lembke.)

## Two Boys Hit by Cars Here, Badly Injured

Two small boys were seriously hurt in separate accidents when they were hit by slow moving cars while playing in alleys Saturday afternoon.

Sammy Posey, 6, of 2501 E. 10th St., suffered a concussion, possible internal injuries and bruises of the head and mouth and lost two front teeth when struck by a car near his home. He was treated at Seaside Hospital.

Driver of the car, Mrs. Inez G. Hulquist, 61, of 15325 Orange Ave., Paramount, told officers she was driving about 5 miles per hour when the little boy ran from between a fence and a garage into the path of her car.

The other boy, Brian Magee, of 4212 E. 10th St., was hit by a car driven by Kenneth H. Muehlstedt, 48, of 3978 Gaviota Ave. between Stanley and Junipero Aves. north of 6th St.

Brian was treated at Community Hospital for a broken left leg and possible head and internal injuries. Muehlstedt told officers he was driving about 5 miles an hour when the boy ran in front of the car.

Neither of the drivers was cited by police.

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## Youth Councils Hold All-Day Compton Meet

**COMPTON**—It's not the organized car clubs but the "twin pipe jockeys with little power and lots of noise" that are the troublemakers of the roads, Los Angeles police officer Gordon Browning told the Congress of Youth Coordinating Councils here Saturday.

Browning addressed the traffic-safety workshop of the all-day meeting, which attracted nearly 400 teen-agers from Los Angeles County to Compton High School.

Browning pledged the cooperation of police officers in aiding car clubs and hot rodders and pointed out that several groups are working toward establishment of legal drag strips where club members can try out their motors and cars in safety.

Television commentator George Putnam delivered the keynote address shortly before noon after Mayor Frank Bussing welcomed the group to the city.

Six other workshops were held during the afternoon. Topics were youth employment, family relations, marriage and the family, delinquency prevention, youth guidance and establishment of coordinating councils.

Panel discussions on each topic were held at which the teen-agers put questions to a group of experts in the particular fields.

The congress is composed of youth coordinating councils and youth clubs from Long Beach, San Pedro, East Los Angeles, Hollywood, Compton, Torrance, Lynwood, South

## San Pedro Boy, 4, Critically Hurt

**SAN PEDRO**—Four-year-old Joseph Castale of 708 W. Fourth St. was reported still in critical condition Saturday night at San Pedro Community Hospital from injuries suffered when he was struck by a car Friday afternoon.

Police said the boy was hit when he ran into the path of a car on Centre St. near 10th St. The driver was Mrs. Winifred Butrovich, 52, of 25322 Pennsylvania Ave., Lomita.

Joseph suffered fractures of both legs, possible fractured skull and internal injuries. Hospital attendants reported his condition Saturday night as "improving but still critical."

## Joke Backfires 'Old Cadet' Gets Some New Work

**SANTA FE, N. M.** (AP)—Gov. John F. Simms received this letter from a cadet at New Mexico Military Institute: "Dear Sir: I would like to ask permission, sir, if I could drink coffee. An old cadet has advised me to get permission from you. I would be glad if you gave me permission."

Simms replied: "Believing in moderation in all things, this constitutes executive permission for you to drink coffee up to a maximum of four cups a day, providing your parents approve."

"In addition, by authority vested in me as commander in chief of armed forces in New Mexico, I hereby order the 'old cadet' to serve you the coffee in question in china cups and to wash the cups after you finish."

## Five Hot-Rodders Sought in Fatal Knifing of Youth

**LAWDALE**—Southland police youths climbed in their car and Saturday sought a 1940 "hopped up" sedan and its teen-aged occupants after a 19-year-old youth was stabbed to death in a fight following a drag race on Hawthorne Blvd.

The green sedan, a Mercury, fled the scene after the fight in the 16900 block in which Jack Fred Brodli, 3309 Rosecrans Blvd., Hawthorne, was fatally stabbed about midnight Friday.

Brodli's two companions, Clifford Roseborough, 19, of 14919 S. Freeman St., and Bill Bohannon, 17, of 14912 S. Freeman St., Hawthorne, said the drag race which led to Brodli's death began at 162nd St. and Hawthorne Blvd.

During the race, Roseborough said, the other car's occupants, four teen-aged boys and a girl, began yelling insults.

Roseborough, driving Brodli's car, pulled over and stopped, as did the other car, and the fight began.

Suddenly, Roseborough said, the battle broke off, the other

## Reptile Club to Meet, Plan Snake Hunt

In preparation for their big rattlesnake hunt May 1 at Irvine Ranch, members of Eastside Reptile Club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in John Dewey School auditorium, 8th St. and American Ave.

Snake hunters will leave 7th St. and Park Ave. May 1 at 5:30 a.m., joining another caravan in Tustin. Equipment will be furnished.

Following the hunt, Albert (Tex) Schuepbach will demonstrate how venom is extracted from the reptiles.

To prove that the poison must enter the blood stream in order to kill, Schuepbach will swallow a quantity of venom. He will allow a rattler to be placed on his chest as he demonstrates the advantages of remaining motionless in such a predicament.

The demonstrations will be made in front of the elementary school near the city hall in Tustin.

Among those going along on the hunt are many who intend to search for uranium in snake country, Schuepbach said, and are taking the opportunity to familiarize themselves with methods of coping with reptiles.

## Seize Ship Involved in Five Deaths

The United States government seized the Swedish freighter Parramatta Saturday afternoon after two suits, totalling \$800,000, were filed against the owners as a result of a sea mishap Thursday in which five yachtsmen died.

Meanwhile a Coast Guard hearing on the accident was continuing here until Monday pending the arrival of an attorney for the owners from Sweden.

The five yachtsmen lost their lives when the Swedish freighter Parramatta rammed the luxury yacht, Suomi, off Pt. Arguello.

A U. S. marshal seized the Parramatta after relatives of Henry Meigs, 49, of San Francisco, owner of the Suomi, started a suit for \$750,000 in connection with his death. An insurance company is also suing for \$50,000 for the loss of the yacht.

A spokesman for the General Steamship Corp., local agents for the Parramatta, said the firm hopes to post a bond later this week so the vessel, originally scheduled to sail Saturday night, can depart for Australia.

**Algeria Censorship**  
**PARIS** (AP)—French authorities Saturday claimed a censorship order on Algerian newspapers for the duration of the "state of urgency" in Algeria. The state of urgency was authorized by the Paris parliament recently to help deal with rebels in the mountainous Aures region.

## CHARLATANS TARGET

# City Asked to Curb Psychology Quacks

An ordinance requiring that persons practicing as psychologists meet certain educational requirements has been proposed to the City Council by the Long Beach Psychological Association as a remedy for "shocking cases of quackery" in Long Beach.

In a letter addressed to the council, the association requested that only persons with a Ph.D. degree from the University of California, or its equivalent, be permitted to hold themselves out to the public as psychologists.

"In the city of Long Beach, any one with \$20 for a business license can set himself up as a psychologist," the association said in a letter signed by its president, Richard G. Laux. "It makes no difference whether he is completely without training. He can indeed, even be a blackmailer, a sex deviate, or a mental patient."

The association is made up of psychologists employed in the VA Hospital, public schools, the Long Beach City College, Long Beach State College, in various welfare organizations, private industry and private practice.

The group submitted to the Council a proposed ordinance, based on one enacted in San Diego eight years ago.

It would set up a five-man commission, to be appointed by the city manager and confirmed by the council, to certify the qualifications of anyone practicing as a psychologist.

In addition to having a doctorate in psychology, applicants would be required to have at least two years in supervised experience in clinical psychology or counseling psychology.

The ordinance proposes that three of the certifying commis-

sion be members of the American Psychological Association and one be a member of the American Medical Association.

The association termed the proposed ordinance a "fair-labeling law, comparable to the state law that forbids any unqualified layman from adopting the medical degree of M.D."

The state of California, at present, has no legal standards for persons using the title "psychologist."

"The local situation is such that it necessitates an ordinance now to eliminate quackery in our community," the Long Beach group told the council.

Laux cited a series of articles published last year in the Independent and Press-Telegram as evidence of the extent of psychological quackery in Long Beach. The series, written by James Phelan of the Independent staff, said that there were eight quacks practicing as "psychologists" here, including one man who was on probation after pleading guilty to practicing medicine without a license.

The psychological association listed ten organizations and individuals as endorsing city action to control the quackery problem. They included the Long Beach Council of Parent-Teacher Associations, the Long Beach Mental Hygiene Society, Long Beach Chapter, American Association of Social Workers, Department of Community Affairs of the Long Beach Council of Churches, and the Division of Education and Psychology, Long Beach State College.

The association submitted a series of letters from San Diego officials praising the way the control ordinance has functioned there.

## Rare Geo. Washington Book Goes on Block

**NEW YORK** (AP)—A first edition copy of George Washington's report of his youthful mission into the wilds of the country's interior is to be sold at auction here.

Washington was only 21 when assigned by the British colonial governor of Virginia to survey French outposts in the Ohio valley—land claimed by the British.

## Siamese Twins Gain

**CHICAGO** (AP)—The Andrews sisters, born head-to-head Siamese twins, continued their recovery Saturday from their separation operation Thursday.

## Chess Master Conquers Adults, Bows to Youths

International chess master George Koltanowski had smooth sailing in a 24-game simultaneous exhibition here Saturday night until he ran into three Long Beach teen-age wizards.

The chess master, who holds the world's championship for blindfold chess games, had little difficulty beating 20 adults at the Lincoln Park Chess and Checker Club but lost to Long Beach City champion, 13-year-old Larry Remlinger, and Elliott Frommest, 18, city runnerup.

The only draw in the 24 games went to another teen-age player, Johnny Rinaldo, 15. The only other teen-age player lost his game.

After the simultaneous exhibition, Koltanowski gave a blindfold exhibition and a lecture on the finer points of chess.

Koltanowski will try for the world's simultaneous record May 22 in the Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles, when he will play 110 players.

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## Puzzle Puzzles Puzzlers, Top Prize Up to \$600!

For the third consecutive week, BONANZAGRAM contestants all missed the boat on last Sunday's puzzle, bringing the prize for a winner on today's teaser to \$600 for home delivery subscribers.

Now, even though you may have goofed on the three previous contests, you can walk off with the loot, anyway—PROVIDED you come up with the correct solution to today's brownie.

In last week's puzzle, an informant left a note in the typewriter of the bank secretary, fingering a suspect in a robbery of the bank.

Detective Conn, being slightly off-kilter mentally, easily filled in the blanks and cracked the case, reasoning like this:

The robbery occurred in the Friday midday rush, indicating various businesses were picking up their weekly pay rolls—pointing directly to PAYDAY, not MAY DAY or any other combination.

Likewise, we were told the

**PAYDAY METHODS NEVER VARY ENOUGH. A ROBBER CAN ENTER BANK WITH EASE. AT SIGNAL GO TO REAR WINDOW WHERE PROXY CASHIER HANDS OUT STUFF. OFFICERS ALWAYS AT LUNCH. CATCH STENOGRAPHER RECENTLY FIRED. SHE MADE PLAN FOR CASHIER, MET HIM OFTEN AT CAFE. IS VERY FOND OF MONSTER AND STEALS. OUT OF LOVE FOR HIM SHE WORKED DODGE WITH LUCK SHE SLIPPED IN CASE. THING THAT HAPPENED LAST WEEK WAS COOKED UP WITH AID FROM OUTSIDE. CERTAIN CHARTS WERE WANGLED BEFORE CASHIER GOT WISE ENOUGH OR REALLY AWAKE. SEEMS TOO BAD ABOUT HER FATE. TELLING ON HER UNDER PRESSURE. SHE'S A LONELY GIRL. I.N.TORMENT.**

### SOLUTION

### Census Guess Right

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP)—The first scientific census in this Himalayan kingdom shows that rule-of-thumb experts who have been estimating the population around 8½ million were about right. The census, turned up 8,431,537.

robber got away with a bag of bills; hence the CASE, probably a brief case. Anyone can enter a bank with EASE.

REAR window is better than NEAR, because there presumably would be fewer people there. The cashier is a PROXY, replacing the regular man, obviously a better choice than PHONY.

STAFF officers would sound more like the military and CATCH STENOGRAPHER RECENTLY FIRED is more in accord with given information than WATCH STENOGRAPHER RECENTLY FIRED because we would expect the stenographer wouldn't want to stick around long after the robbery.

The gambit of CAFE-LOBBY-STEAKS will not hold because all action is in a bank. CERTAIN CHARTS WERE WANGLED is now information and better than CERTAIN CHARTS WERE DANGLED before the love-sick cashier.

Finally, the signature is a name that indicates the writer is really UNDER PRESSURE, not merely an INFORMANT. He's IN TORMENT.

## Bishop Sees Much Evil in Sex Equality

BLACKPOOL, England (AP)—A Church of England bishop, who says he does not believe in the equality of the sexes, blames much of today's moral delinquency on women trying to be something they were never meant to be.

Speaking Friday night to a local organization which looks after young girls, the Rt. Rev. Allee Hoskyns-Abraham, Bishop of Lancaster, said that to put men and women on an equal basis "when they are psychologically and physically so entirely different can lead to some awful trouble."

"I do not believe in equality of the sexes and, please God, I never will," the 51-year-old bishop added. "What do most bright things today mean by equality?—the freedom to behave as a man behaves."

"They try to add to their natural female vices and then feel they have reached man's status. They haven't. They have sunk below it."

### Japan Asks Peace Talk

TOKYO (AP)—A government spokesman said Japan today formally proposed opening World War II peace talks with the Soviet Union in London early in June.

The Soviets have rejected New York as a negotiating site. They indicated they will accept London or Geneva.

## LONG BEACH UNDERGROUND—

# Relics Reveal Life of Lost Tribe

(Editor's Note: This is the first of two articles on underground Long Beach. Today's story tells about nature's handiwork and the relics of early Indian tribes.)

By VERA WILLIAMS

In the little known underground of Long Beach, streams of water and oil run deep and myriad specimens of animal life fight to live among the relics of the long-gone first inhabitants.

Under the top soil lie sand and shale, water and pockets of oil. Far down—perhaps a mile—lies hard metamorphic rock called schist. So says Edward Wheatfill, geology instructor at Long Beach City College.

Oil pools are honeycombed in the Signal Hill zone, the harbor area, the foothills of Alamitos Heights and in several undeveloped fields.

Water wells are centered in the area of the coastal plain north and east of Signal Hill and the water comes largely from gravel beds fed by underground streams from the San Gabriel River, with minor amounts from the Los Angeles and Santa Ana Rivers.

This means that most of the underground water comes to Long Beach from the San Gabriel Valley, a distance of 30 miles.

Old-timers—persons who have lived here more than two or three years—remember when the sulphur-impregnated water looked like weak coffee and smelled like not-so-fresh eggs. The treatment plant on Spring

with four legs. In some areas of the United States, says Hall, salamanders are lizard-size; here they are worm-size.

Flat-worms, six inches or so, tan-colored with stripes, are common.

Long Beach's most common lizards are alligator lizards and blue-belly lizards, which live underground, usually in gopher holes.

Long Beach, particularly in the north-east, gardeners groan over the adobe top soil, which is a heavy clay soil, hard when dry, sticky when wet.

Everywhere, there is life underground. Lloyd Hall, zoology and biology instructor at City College, makes a "wild guess" that under Long Beach are 1,000 gophers and about the same number of moles, that live in their own diggings. Gophers, plant-eaters, come to the surface as gardeners well know; moles, insect-eaters, stay around the roots, almost never coming to the surface.

Many areas, especially Lakewood, are alive with earthworms, which is good, because the earthworms fertilize and aerate the ground. There also are a good many grubs, cutworms and the like which aren't good.

Under leaf mold, boards, trees and the like often are found salamanders, lizard-like looking grayish-brown fellows

left no permanent structures. Their living quarters were rush mats and poles, which long have decayed. Their religious rites were performed in the open.

The area was heavily populated as far east as the Alamitos Air Base, with the center of the occupation in the area bounded by Willow St., Anaheim St., Los Alamitos on the east and Palos Verdes on the west.

Artifacts (anything made by hand) which have been found include various kinds of tools and containers. Blades, presumably knife blades, were excellently chipped from quartz or steatite, which is a compact soapstone. The blades ranged from six to nine inches. Mortars, made of whole stones rounded out in the middle, and pestles have been found.

Many bowls have been found, which apparently were used for their religious rites. Dr. Applegate believes that the religious rites centered around the jimson weed. Jimson weed and salt water seem to have been mixed to form toloache, then consumed in toloache rites.

SKELETAL REMAINS have been found, especially in the area east of Bellflower Blvd. between Willow and Stearns Sts. Men, women and children apparently were buried crouched upright—nobody seems to know why.

Arrowheads, spear heads and stone spatulas have been found, together with the remains of primitive digging sticks, sticks with perforated stones to give weight.

The Gabrielines used throwing sticks, curved sticks 12 to 18 inches long, which they could throw to kill semi-wild dogs (they ate them), coyotes, birds, rattlesnakes and rabbits. They hunted deer with bows and arrows and with spears.

Fish and shellfish figured prominently in their diet. Mounds have been found of clam shells and abalone shells. They used the lustrous lining of abalone shells for decoration.

At that time, this area apparently was an inland sea or bayou, and the Indians were oriented to fishing for food.

Contrary to popular opinion, the Gabrielines were wealthy in terms of possessions, says Dr. Applegate. They had plenty of shelter, tools, artifacts and food—civilization still is trying to get plenty of all of those.

NEXT SUNDAY: The Man-Made Underground.

## Federal War Against Smog Set to Open

By WES PEYTON  
(Independent Press-Telegram Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON—The opening barrage of the legislative war against smog is scheduled to be fired this week at a Senate public works subcommittee.

Individual witnesses, including a number of Californians, will tell the Senators Monday and Tuesday why they think air pollution is an increasing danger and what they think the federal government ought to do about it.

The Senate Flood Control, Rivers and Harbors Subcommittee, headed by Sen. Kerr (D-Okla.), opened hearings Friday on a measure co-authored by Sens. Knowland and Kuchel (R-Calif.) authorizing federal grants for research into the causes and cure of stream and air pollution. Initial testimony by government witnesses was restricted to stream pollution, however.

Meanwhile, the Bureau of the Budget is putting finishing touches on its review of anti-smog recommendations drawn up by a committee of representatives from several federal departments. The recommendations implementing President Eisenhower's call for greater federal anti-smog effort, may be made public Monday.

The federal smog research bill, drawn up by Kuchel, Knowland and others, was introduced early in this congressional session in the absence of specific recommendations from the executive branch.

# 'Bonanzagram'

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The solution to this 'Bonanzagram' will appear in next Sunday's Independent-Press-Telegram with 'Bonanzagram' number 8.

### CLAIM CHECK

Below is a duplicate of the "Bonanzagram" entry you send in to contest headquarters. It is ESSENTIAL that you fill it in and save it until the correct solution to "Bonanzagram" No. 7 is published next Sunday. Unless you do so, you will be unable to collect the prize if you should send in a winning solution. Check the rules below for further details.

### BONANZAGRAM No. 7

Mrs. King liked to spend her holidays doing a round of the antique shops. One summer she purchased a beautiful old cherry desk. On getting it home, she discovered, clinging to the back of one of the drawers, a small sheet of paper, yellowed with age and covered with neat but spidery scrawls. It was hard to read, but by filling in the gaps Mrs. King got a dramatic glimpse of a time in the lives of the original owners of the desk. Can you, too, decipher the message?

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## How to Play "Bonanzagram"

Solve the "Bonanzagram" by filling in all the missing letters, as indicated by the underscores, in the message. Insert only one letter above each underscore. Many clues to the missing letters are hidden in the story, or anecdote, accompanying the message. Clues may also be found in the message itself, and, in a few cases, the contestant's general knowledge should provide the correct letter. The contestant will note

that the message is unpunctuated. Proper punctuation is one of the important keys to a correct solution. When properly filled in, the "Bonanzagram" will spell out a clear message that will conform in every way with the clues. In many cases it will seem that more than one word would be the correct one. That's part of the fun! You should weigh the clues and select the BEST possible word in each case.

### How To Submit Entries

1. After solution is completed, "Bonanzagram" should be clipped and pasted to a two-cent postcard with your name and address.
2. Entries will be received at the Independent Press-Telegram office at 6th St. and Pine Ave., until 5 p. m. on the Wednesday following publication of each new "Bonanzagram." Mail entries must be postmarked before midnight Wednesday. Address "Bonanzagram," P.O. Box 230, Long Beach.
3. Entries may be mailed in envelope but contestant's full name must be printed in upper left corner of address-side of envelope.
4. Copies of the Sunday Independent Press-Telegram need not be purchased to enter. Facsimiles made by hand and corresponding as closely as possible to the original "Bonanzagram" printed in the newspaper will be accepted but are limited one to a family. Mimeograph, duplicator or other unofficial mechanical reproduction is forbidden.

### How To Collect The Prizes

The entrant must work out and keep duplicate solution as a claim check. When the solution is published in the Independent Press-Telegram each Sunday, he should compare his "claim check" with the published solution, and, if his claim check is identical, he should call in person with it at the newspaper office, 6th St. and Pine Ave., between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. on the Monday following publication of the solution.

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4. Only one winning entry from a family will be eligible for the prize.
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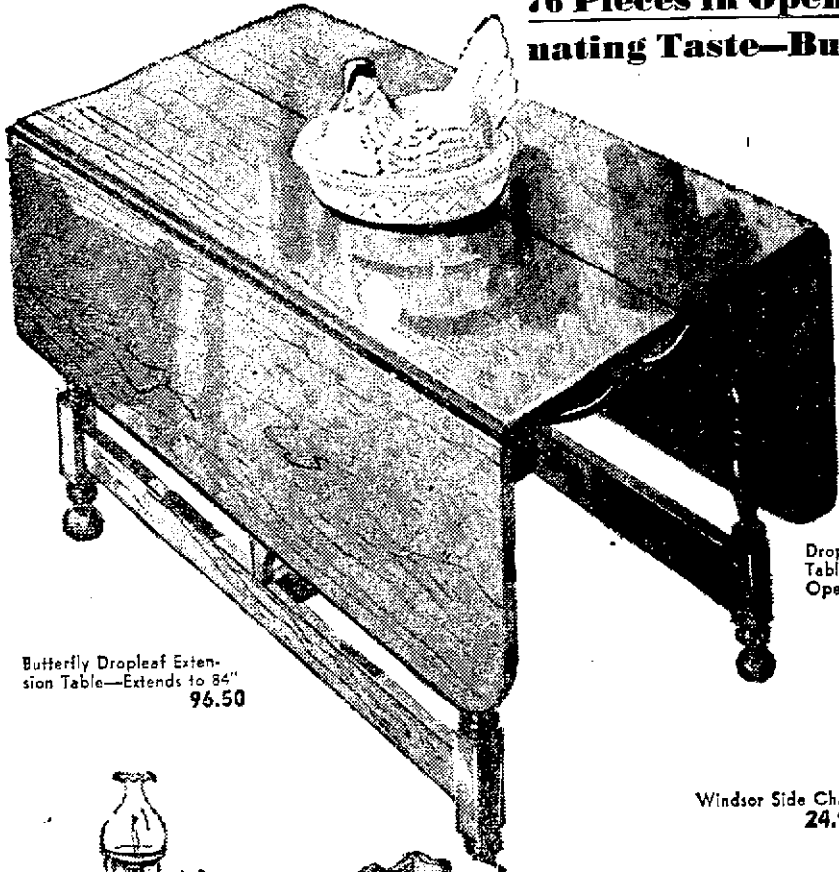
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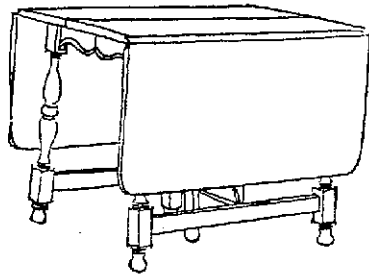
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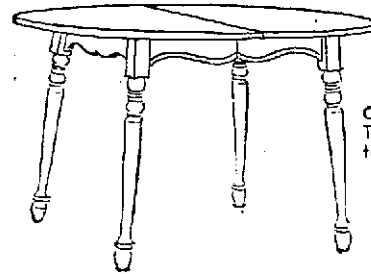
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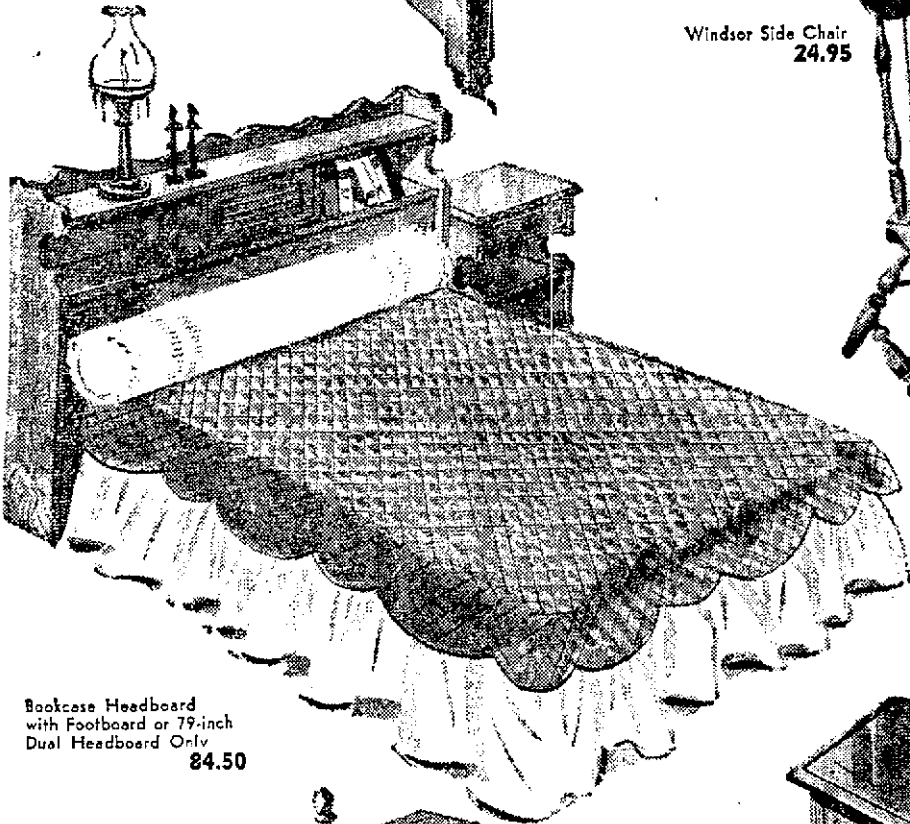
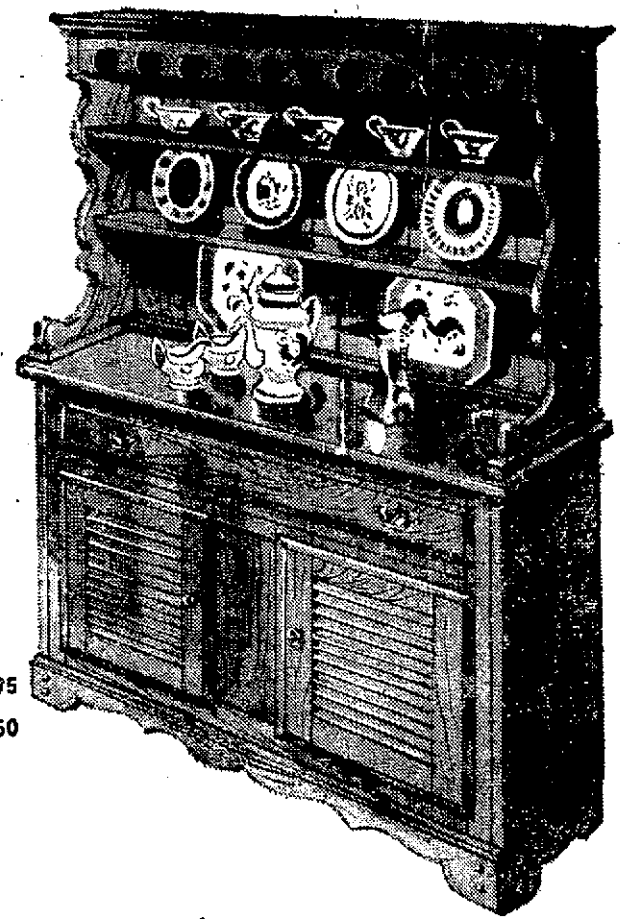
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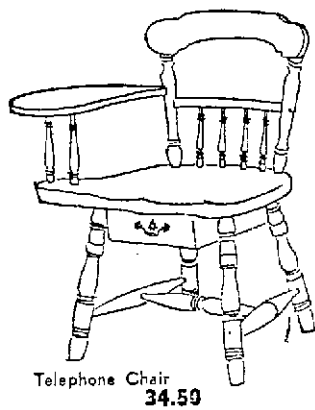
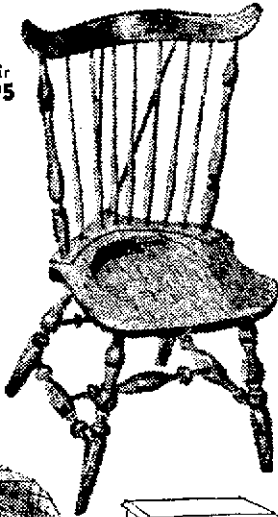


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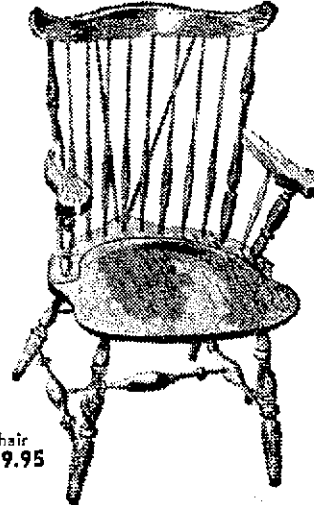


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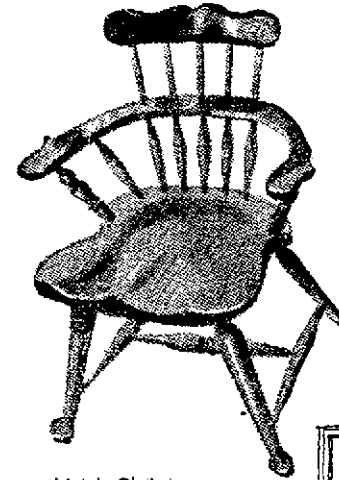
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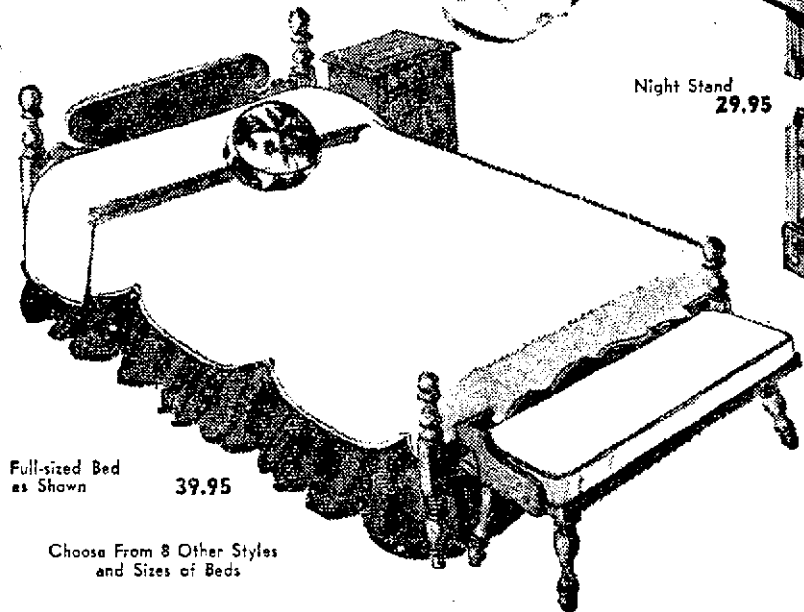
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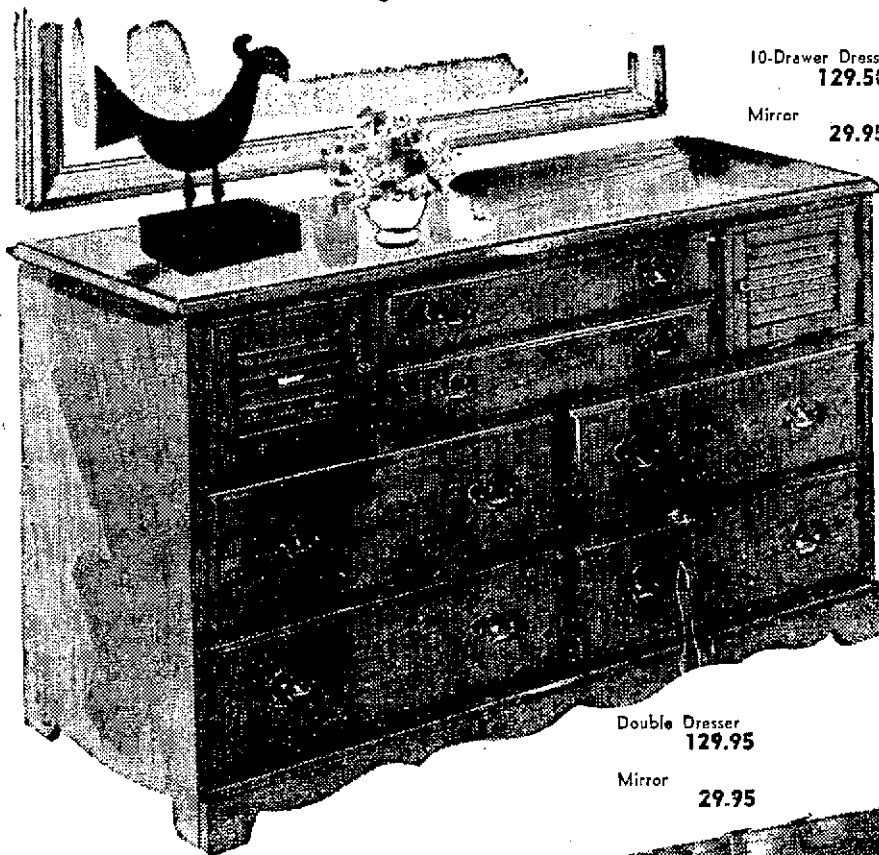
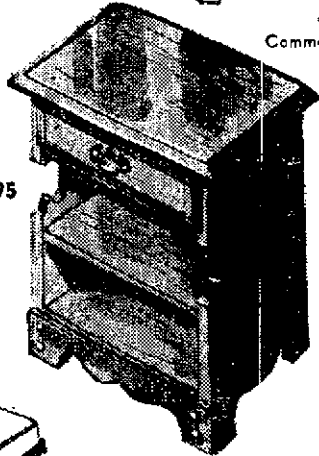
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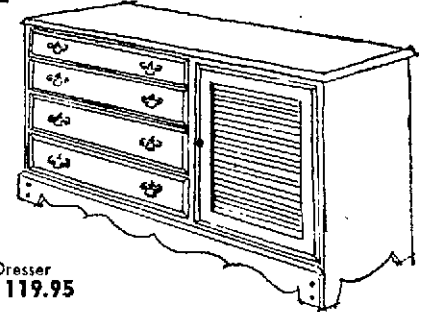
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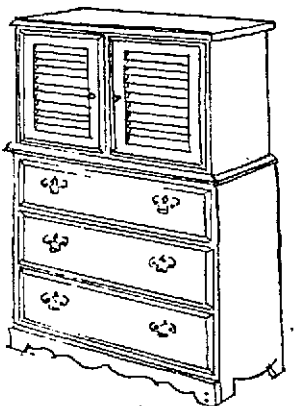
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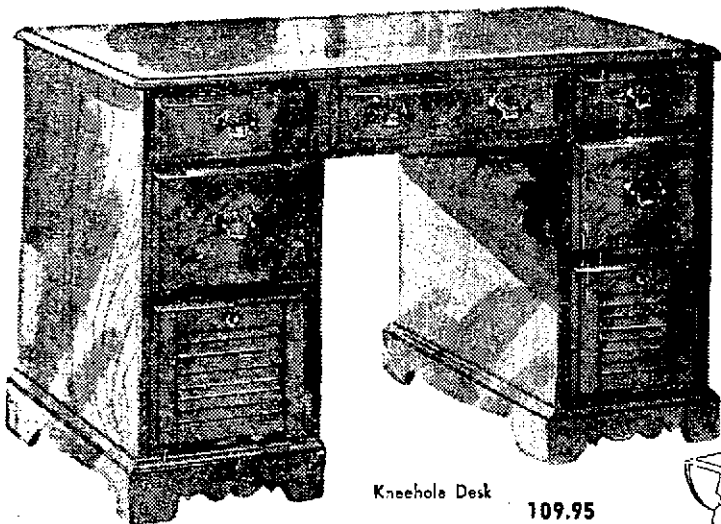
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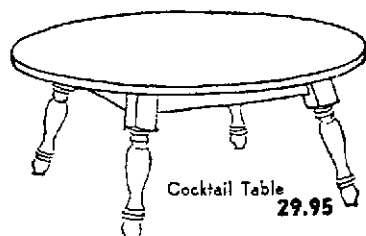
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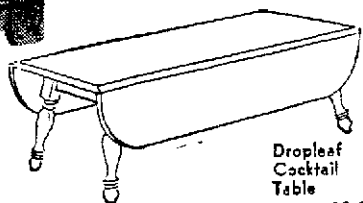
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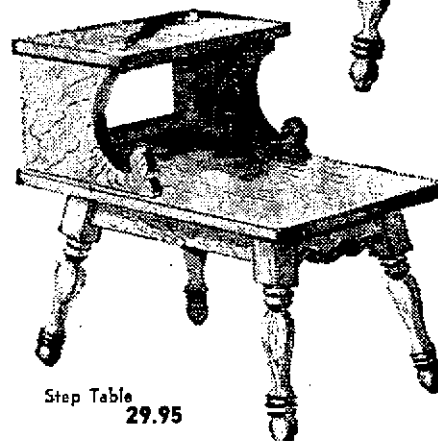
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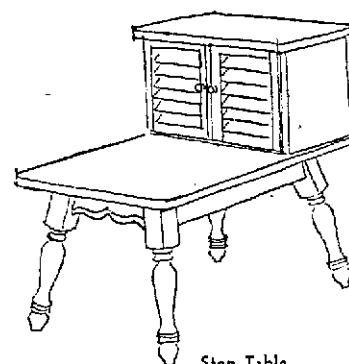
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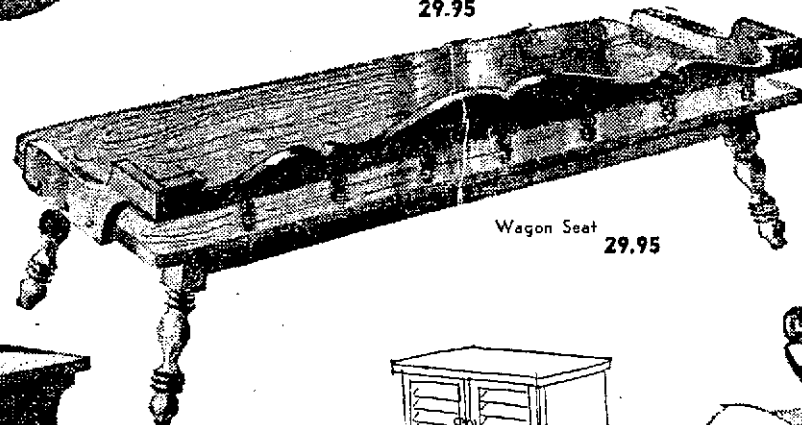
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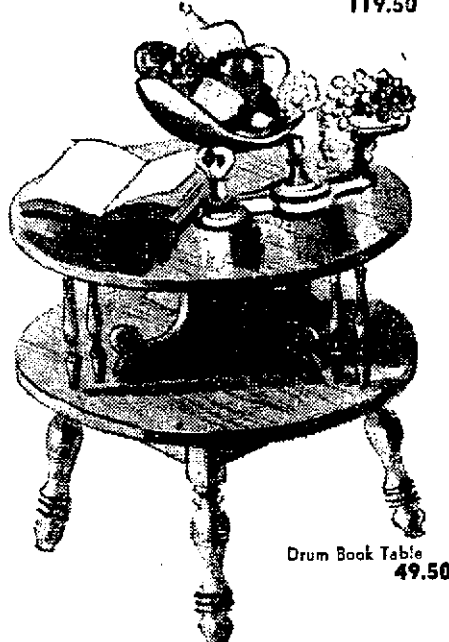
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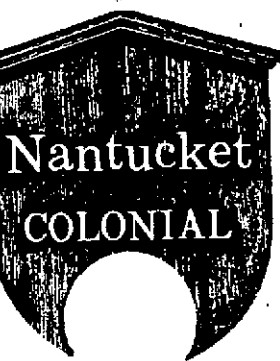
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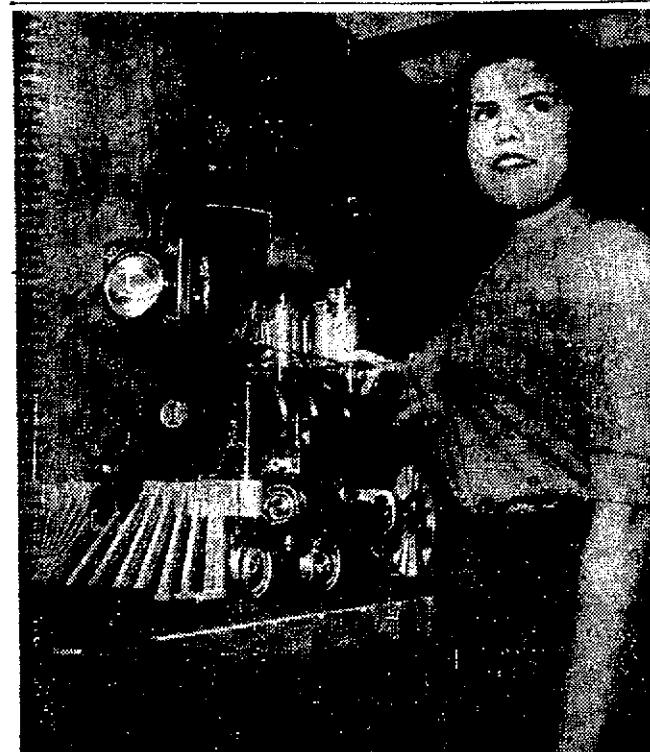
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## Woman, 21, Found Dead; Jail Dentist

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)—A 21-year-old woman was found dead in an alley in a fashionable neighborhood early Saturday and police arrested her dentist.

The victim, Mrs. Mary Moonen, was found at 7 a.m., lying face down beside a fence and lilac hedge.

Detective Inspector Charles Wetherill said police were holding Dr. A. Arnold Axilrod with-



WAS SHE STRANGLER?  
Autopsy Planned

out charge for the grand jury.

Mrs. Moonen, whose husband is in service in Korea, had accused the dentist of making her pregnant while she was under anesthetic in his office.

Axilrod admitted he was with the victim in his car Friday night in the neighborhood where the body was found, police said.

But, he said, he "blackened out" and when he regained consciousness Mrs. Moonen was gone, so he drove home and went to bed.

The victim, her 9-month-old daughter and her father came here from Thief River Falls, Minn., several weeks ago.

The coroner's office refused to offer a cause of death pending an autopsy, but officials said the victim may have been strangled.

## Girl's Lawyers Quit Fight Over Fortune Left by Thorne

CHICAGO (AP)—Four lawyers to say that we have served notice of withdrawal," said Stanton Ehrlich.

Mrs. Marion Thorne, the dead youth's mother who is contesting the revised will, received the news with obvious delight.

The four lawyers had expressed their dismay recently

CHICAGO (AP)—Four lawyers said Saturday they are pulling out of the \$2,000,000 squabble over the will of the late Montgomery Ward Thorne, 21-year-old heir to a mail order fortune.

The lawyers represented Maureen Ragen, 19, who claims she was the youth's fiancée and was left three-fourths of his estate in a revised will he wrote shortly before his strange death last June 19.

The attorneys who are withdrawing from the court melodrama are Benjamin H. Erlich; his son, Stanton; David J. A. Hayes, and Aaron Cohn.

"We have no comment except

when Harry Glos, chief assistant deputy coroner, testified that Miss Ragen's mother offered him four lots worth \$10,000 if he would work to get an inquest verdict of murder in the youth's death.

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## Iran Princess, 14, Shrugs at Matrimony

LIEGE, Belgium (AP)—They told a pleasant, quiet mannered 14-year-old girl at a boarding school here that she will one day marry a king, and she answered with a shrug.

It was a royal shrug. For the bride-to-be is Princess Shanzah Pahlavi, elder daughter of the shah of Iran. At present she is just another pupil at the state De Waha boarding school of Liege.

School authorities say the princess so far has shown little or no interest in the marriage being arranged by the shah between his daughter and 19-year-old King Faisal of Iraq. With four more school years ahead, if she finishes the normal course, the princess is busy with other things, such as French, Latin, mathematics, chemistry and physics.

## TOOT! TOOT!

Model steam engine in collection shown at Los Angeles Hobby Show by Mrs. Irene Lewis of 2135 W. 250th St., Lomita, is viewed by Mary Myers, secretary of the Little Engines Club, headed by Mrs. Lewis. Club member Bob Harpur built the replica of the state's first locomotive, the C. P. Huntington.

## Salk Vaccine Parley Called in Capital

WASHINGTON (AP)—Fifty national organizations are being invited to send representatives to a meeting here Wednesday to exchange information on distributing the Salk polio vaccine.

Secretary of Welfare Hobby said Saturday she was sending invitations both to give information and get viewpoints.

Ideas of the groups will be given to the National Advisory Committee on Poliomyelitis Vaccine.

Such a committee is being formed and members will be announced next week.

The committee plan was developed at a conference here Friday and approved by President Eisenhower.

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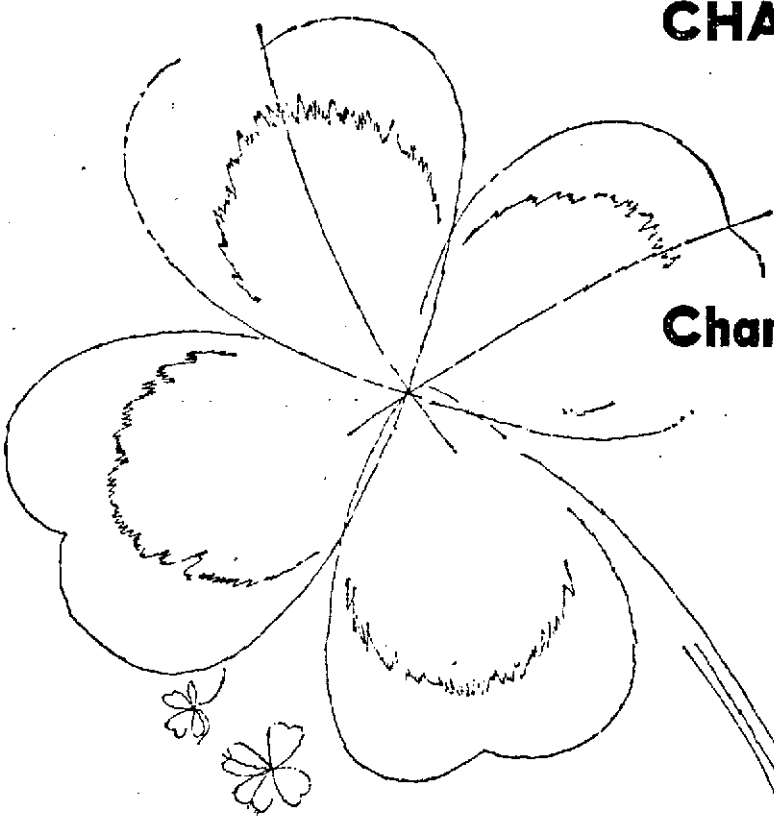


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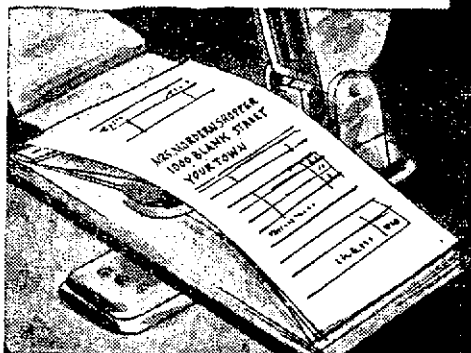


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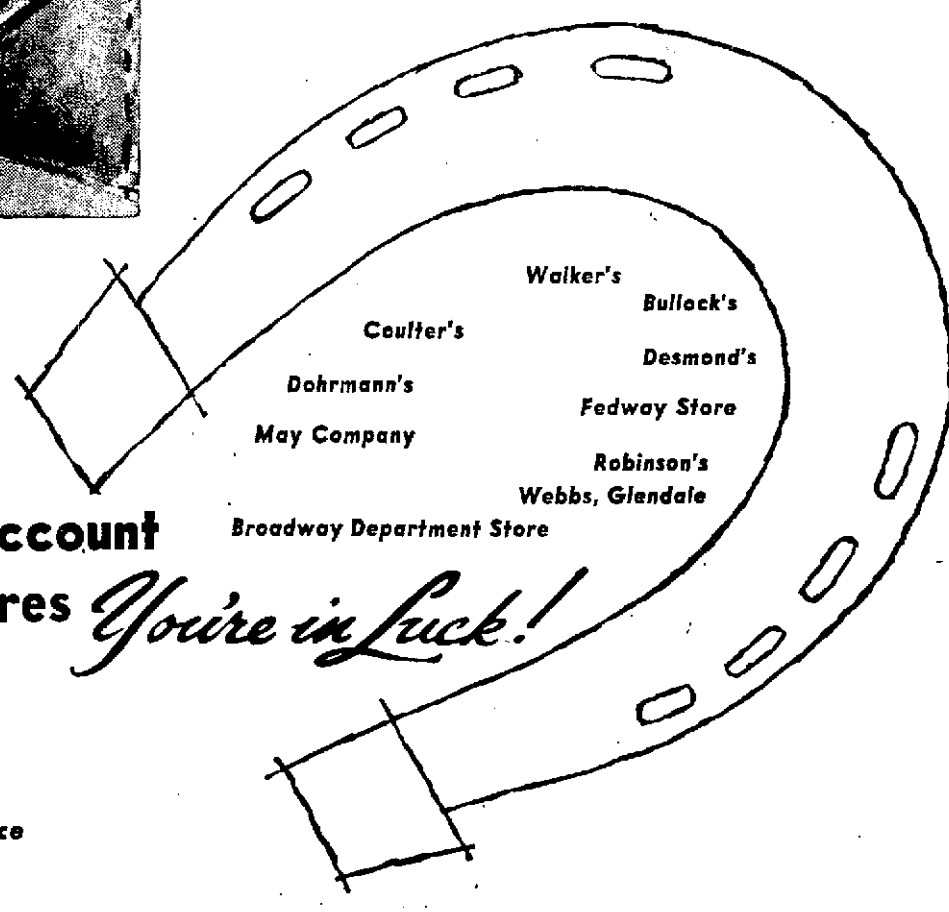
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## New Violence Stirs South's Rail Strike

By Associated Press

Efforts by southern governors to end a widespread telephone strike collapsed Saturday, and new violence broke out in the South's big railroad strike.

A statement issued jointly by the governors said:

"We sincerely regret that we have been unsuccessful in getting the parties in dispute to resolve their differences. We condemn the intolerable conditions which now exist and which have been brought about by the arbitrary action of both parties in dispute."

### BELL PARLEY FAILS

Governors Marvin Griffin of Georgia, Hugh White of Mississippi and James Folsom of Alabama met with representatives of Southern Bell Telephone company and CIO Communications Workers Union at Atlanta. Failure of the conference was announced only a few hours after White had said he was "hopeful."

Violence was reported on two fronts in the Louisville & Nashville Railroad strike.

Six men were injured as 27 L&N freight cars were derailed near Barbourville, Ky. A spokesman for the railroad blamed the derailment on sabotage.

Earlier Saturday, a main line rail was reported dynamited near London, Ky.

Chief Justice J. E. Livingston of the Alabama Supreme Court ordered a temporary injunction to restrain picketing of Seaboard Air Line Railroad property in Birmingham.

Striking L&N employees threw pickets around the Seaboard yards, tracks and freight depot Wednesday. The line's passenger service was halted as Seaboard employees refused to cross the picket lines.

### PERMITS PICKETING

Judge Livingston's order still permits picketing at one section of Seaboard property, where L&N and Seaboard exchange freight.

Picketing by the L&N strikers spread Saturday to joint Birmingham yards of the Illinois Central, Frisco and Central of Georgia Railroads. Train crews were halted by the pickets.

Kentucky's Gov. Lawrence Wetherby called upon the governors of the 13 states affected by the rail strike to meet Tuesday in a new attempt to settle the dispute. The L&N strikers ignored a previous request by southern governors for a return to work Saturday.

Both the telephone strike and the L&N walkout were in their 42nd day and have had a crippling effect on the South's economy.

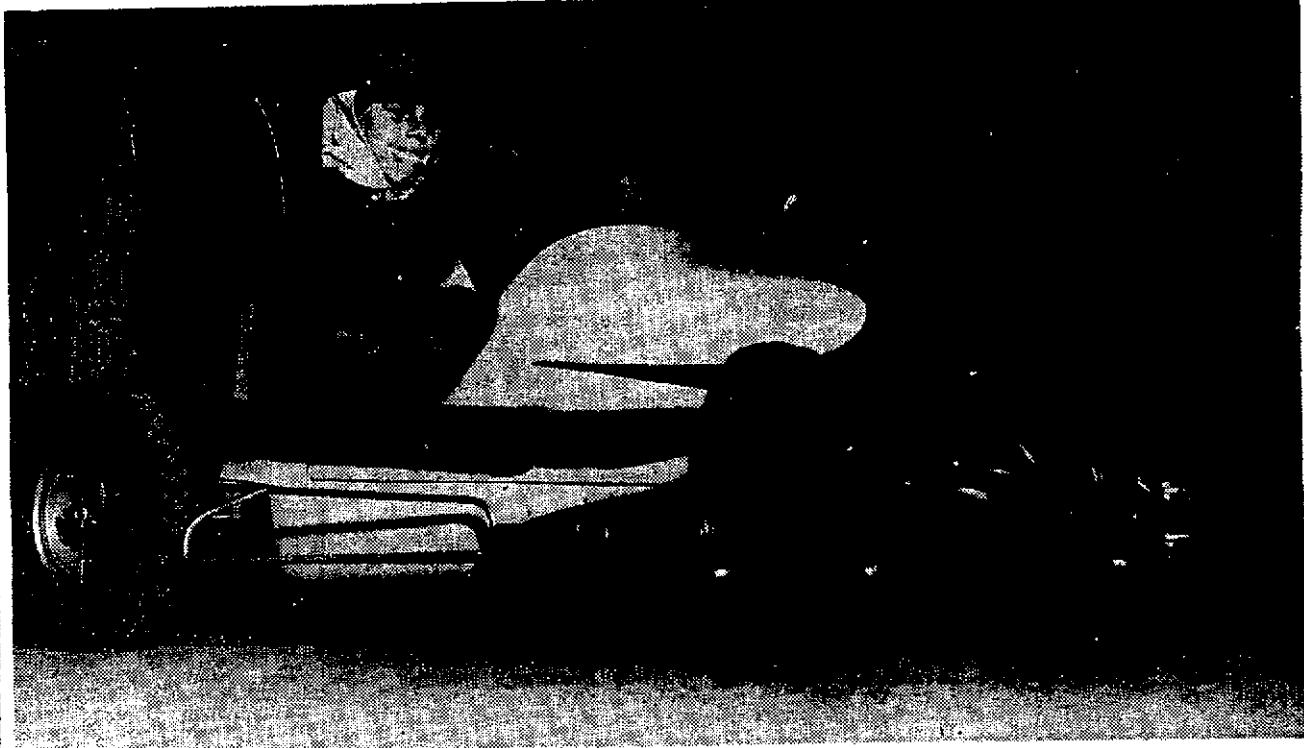
### Thai Chief in S.F. Expects Red Thrust

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The Premier of Thailand, Phang Pibulsonggram, declared Saturday he believes the Communists will "inevitably" try to invade his rice-rich nation in their "drive for worldwide domination."

The 58-year-old field marshal and a party of 22 Thai officials arrived here Saturday from Hawaii on the first part of a three-week tour of the United States at the invitation of President Eisenhower.

### U.S. Toll Roads?

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP)—Sen. Edward Martin (R-Pa.) suggested Saturday that more study be given to toll payments or to federal licensing of travel on the interstate highway system to help finance the administration's multi-billion-dollar highway program.



### GIMME THE CHECKERED FLAG

Detroit dreamboats may be all right for older folks, but this custom-built speedster won the hearts of the younger set Saturday night at the Hobby Show in Municipal Auditorium. Trying it out is David Maves, 8, of 4206 Keever Ave. The car's four-cycle, one cylinder air-cooled engine pushes it up to 25 mph. The show continues daily through Tuesday, noon to 10 p.m.—(Staff)

### 33,000 Hear Billy

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP)—evening sessions Saturday in American Evangelist Billy Graham's All-Scotland Crusade enters its sixth day, 33,000 persons at afternoon and week Monday.

### Rifle Wound Fatal

LOS ANGELES (AP)—An un-ported. A rifle was found near identified man, about 40, was the body and police listed the found dead of a rifle wound Sat-death as apparent suicide pend- lunday in Elysian Park, police re-ling further investigation.

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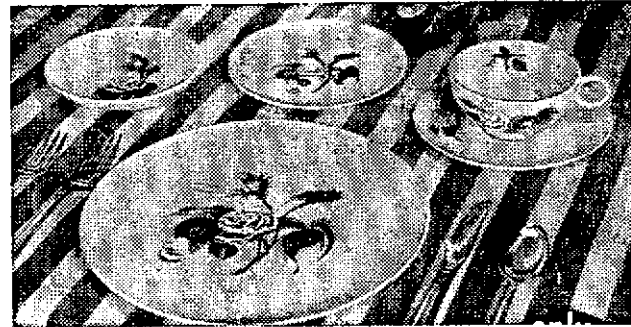
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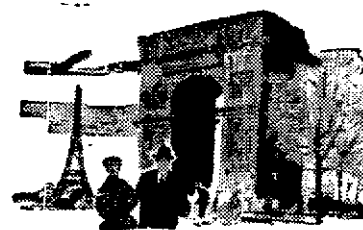
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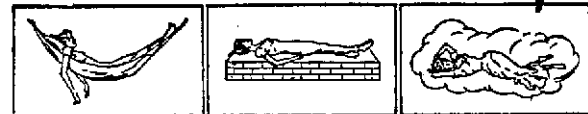
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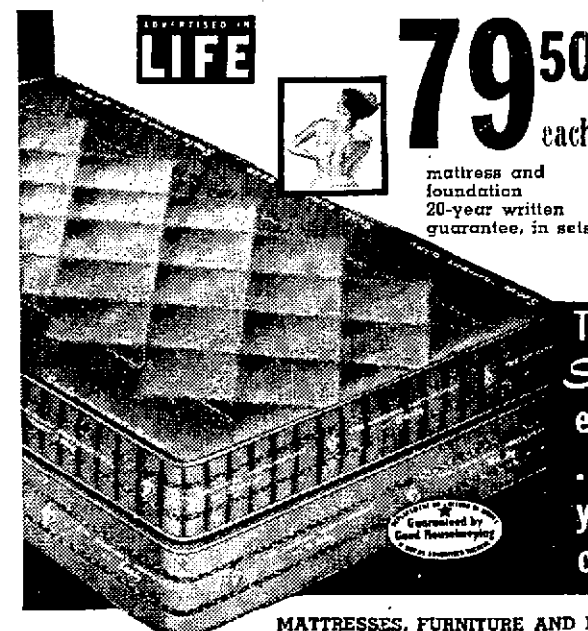
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## German Reds Seize West Berlin Trucks

BERLIN (UP)—The Communist East German government announced Saturday night the release of four German customs guards kidnapped with their speedboat from West Berlin two days ago.

Their release was announced by the ministry of the interior a few hours after publication of a vigorous protest by the western commandants of the city to Soviet authorities, demanding the immediate return of both craft and crew. The announcement was carried by the official East German news service, ADN. It did not disclose whether the seized customs boat would also be returned.

At the same time, West Berlin officials announced Communist customs guards have seized in the last three days six trucks carrying scrap metal and metal products from West Berlin to West Germany.

In confiscating the trucks at the Marienborn checkpoint in the Soviet zone, the East German guards accused the drivers of making false declarations about the weight and nature of their cargoes.

During the day, a West Berlin anti-Communist organization reported East German police shot and fatally wounded a West Berlin resident who fell asleep on an elevated train and rode into the Soviet zone by mistake.

The organization, the Fighting Group Against Inhumanity, said Wilhelm Schweitzer, 45, a political refugee from East Germany, was shot Wednesday night and died several hours later in an East German hospital.

The three western commandants of Berlin—French, British and American—fired off a note to the Soviet commandant, Maj. Gen. P. T. Dibrova, asking him personally to put an end "to the intolerable behavior" of East German police under Soviet control. Their actions, it said, have "seriously threatened the safety of life and property in the western sectors of Berlin."

The western commandants said the customs boat was on a routine inspection of a tug and four barges on Havel Lake which separates the U. S. and Soviet sectors.

Armed East German police boarded the vessel and forced the crew to obey, the commandants said. They added the boat was "last seen proceeding under the Glienicker bridge in the direction of Soviet territory."

"We are seriously concerned over the train of incidents in recent months resulting from the undisciplined behavior of East German police authorities under Soviet control," the note said.

## Indo Rebels Ask Bao Dai to Take Over

SAIGON, Indochina (UP)—Rebellious sects in South Vietnam Saturday flatly rejected a peace bid by American-backed Premier Ngo Dinh Diem and sent a cable to Emperor Bao Dai in France asking him to come back and take over the country.

The sects turned down Diem's offer to compromise and demanded that he resign immediately.

In a cable to Bao Dai, who has been living on the French Riviera for the past year, the sects said it be desirable if he could come back, take over the government, and restore peace in this troubled country.

In a radio appeal to the nation, Diem had proposed a national referendum and the election of South Viet Nam's first national assembly by universal suffrage.

He also called on the chiefs of the Binh Xuyen and the Hoa Hao sects to negotiate with him with a view to integrating their private armies into a unified national armed force.

## Solon Blasts 'Stall' Over School Bill

WASHINGTON (UP)—Sen. Bender (R-Ohio) Saturday demanded an end to what he called "an apparent stall" in the Senate labor committee on President Eisenhower's school construction bill.

Bender said Sen. Hill (D-Ala.), committee chairman, "seems to have suddenly dropped this important legislation like a hot potato."

Hearings ended Feb. 22 on the administration measure, largely a federal loan program, and on other school aid bills, built around the grants-in-aid principle.

For two months the committee has taken no visible action on any of the measures.

Bender said "one possible reason" for what he called delaying tactics "is the possibility that a Democratic senator might propose an anti-segregation amendment."

Officials of the National Education Assn. have testified that an amendment barring federal aid to states which maintain segregated school systems would be the next thing to killing the legislation outright.

## Jets Collide in Air but Crews Escape

SPANGDAHEM, Germany (UP)—Two U. S. jet bombers collided in the air near here Saturday, but crew members of both planes escaped death.

One of the RB-57 reconnaissance bombers managed to land safely and the crew members of the other plane bailed out before their craft crashed to earth.



### TIME MARCHES BACKWARD

Daylight Saving Time started at 1 a. m. today and there's nothing confusing about it, unless you have a left-handed clock like C. Snow, 1636 E. Anaheim St. C. Snow turned his clock leftward one hour. You're supposed to turn yours rightward one hour. Got that straight?—(Staff photo by Bryan Hodgson.)

## Parley Up to Ike and Eden, Bulganin Says

MOSCOW (UP)—Prime Minister Nikolai Bulganin said at a party Saturday it's up to President Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Eden to set a date for a Big Four meeting at the highest level.

Bulganin was asked by a western correspondent if a Big Four foreign ministers' conference on Austria might be followed by a meeting of the heads of government.

"Ask Eisenhower and Eden about the date," Bulganin replied. "I have made my position clear."

"Do you mean by your statement you are of a positive attitude toward a Big Four meeting?" Bulganin was asked. The Soviet premier nodded in assent.

In Washington, State Department officials were incensed by Bulganin's remark as deputy premier, pouring drinks on an offhand one. They said the trend of events points toward a Big Four meeting at the highest level but added it is premature.

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## Adenauer's Policy Faces Test in Poll

HANNOVER, Germany (UP)—Four million West Germans living along the Iron Curtain vote today in a vital test of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's pro-Western policy against advocates of a deal with Russia.

The big Socialist-controlled state of Lower Saxony chooses a new parliament in the first German election since the federal parliament approved the Paris rearmament treaties.

West German foreign policy is the big issue.

Adenauer has called for endorsement of West German rearmament in alliance with the West as planned under the treaties.

His political opponents demand immediate big power negotiations to end the division of Germany.

They assail rearmament and call for an "Austrian solution" of the German problem—neutrality with no ties to the West.

If Adenauer's Christian Democratic party wins, he can press on with plans to create a 500,000-man West German armed force inside NATO after the Paris treaties go into effect next month.

## Russ Cancel U.S. Trip, Ask Yanks to Moscow

WASHINGTON (UP)—Russian army officers who had tentatively accepted an invitation to attend an "Elbe River Reunion" here suddenly changed their minds Saturday and invited their American hosts to Moscow instead.

An organization called "The American Veterans of the Elbe River Link-up" is holding a reunion here this weekend to mark the 10th anniversary of the meeting of advance U. S. and Soviet army patrols in Germany in 1945.

Some two dozen American veterans are on hand for the occasion.

The organization sent an invitation through the Soviet embassy here for Russian veterans of the Elbe River meeting to attend the reunion.

Last week, the Soviet embassy delivered a reply signed by nine Russian army officers, including two lieutenant generals, who said, "We accept your invitation. . . . We are ready to leave for the United States as soon as the United States government grants us an entry permit."

Saturday, however, the organization's secretary, Joseph Polowsky, received a new note saying the Russians had "decided to celebrate in Moscow . . . and in-

vite the American veterans to send their representatives to this meeting."

"The Russians suggested the reunion be held 'not later than May 9—victory day over the Hitlerite Germany.'"

The Russian counter-invitation was expected to come up for consideration at the three-day reunion ending Monday.

Polowsky said the Russians offered the American veterans free transportation from Paris to Moscow and back to Paris, and free accommodations in Moscow.

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## Lecture Tour Abroad Aim of Lattimore

WASHINGTON (UP)—Far East specialist Owen Lattimore said Saturday he has completed plans for an extensive European lecture tour, contingent upon the State Department granting him permission to leave the country.

Lattimore, Johns Hopkins University professor and former State Department adviser, has been under indictment for alleged perjury since 1952 following his appearance before the late Sen. Pat McCarran's Senate Internal Security subcommittee.

He is accused of lying by stating he was not a follower of the Communist line and a promoter of Red interests.

Lattimore has not been allowed to lecture at Johns Hopkins since the original indictment was returned although he still is on the university's payroll. However, nine European educational centers have asked him to speak on Asian and other topics this summer and fall and Lattimore said he has accepted all of the invitations.

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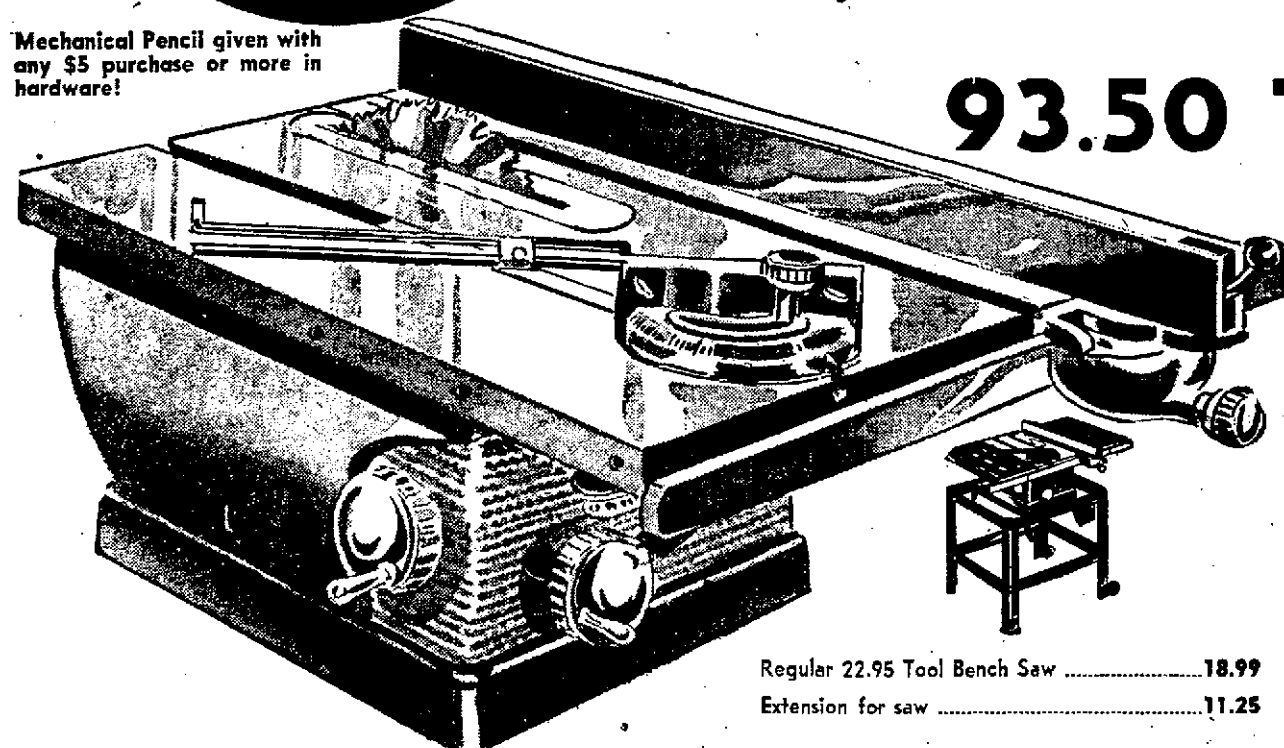
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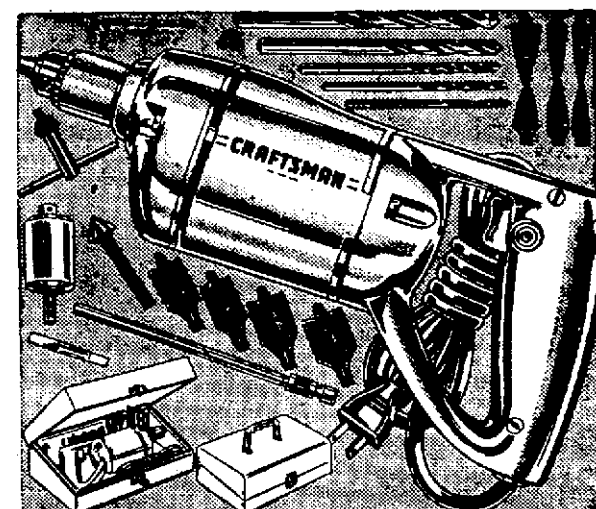
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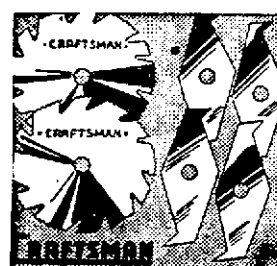
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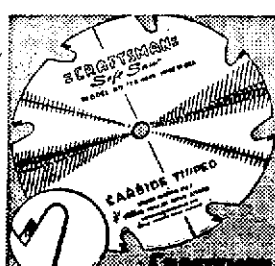
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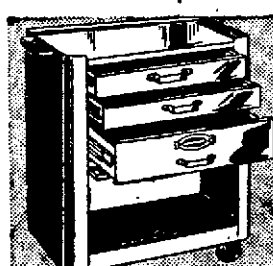
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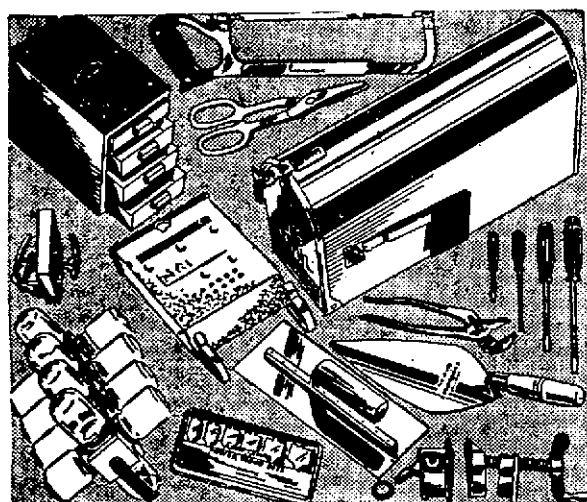
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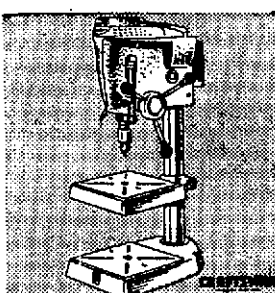
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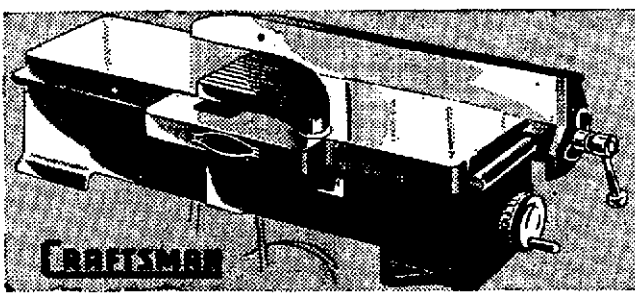
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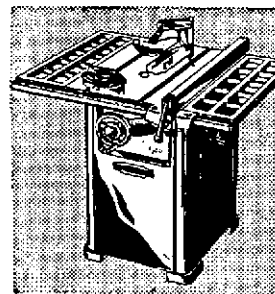
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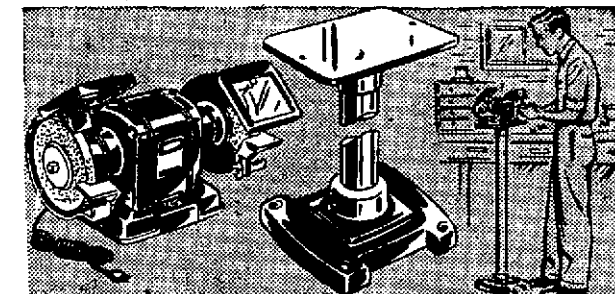
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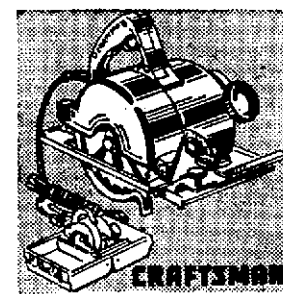
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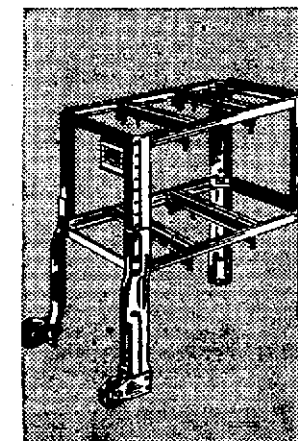
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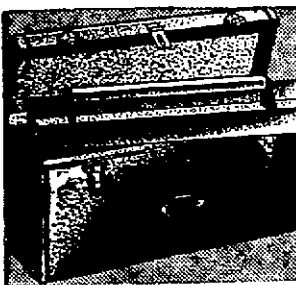
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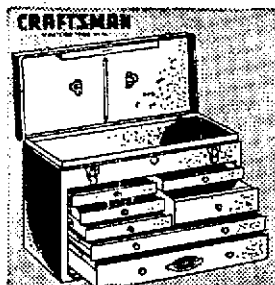
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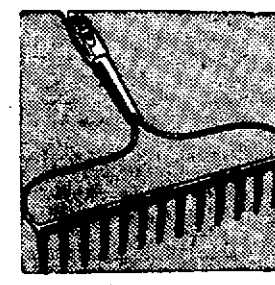
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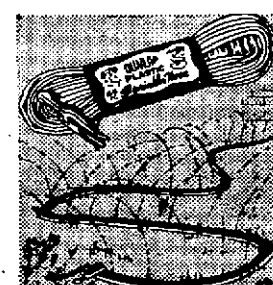
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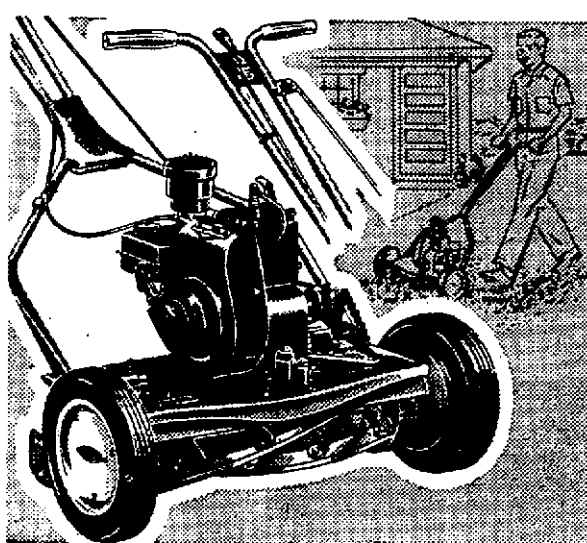
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# Business Sets New Records in California

SACRAMENTO (AP)—California is setting records in almost every phase of business activity.

Monthly reports by state governments indicate a boom in retail sales, security sales and home building.

D. D. Watson, real estate commissioner, called March the biggest month in California subdividing history in his report to Gov. Knight.

W. H. Stephenson, commissioner of corporations said more applications for permits to issue securities were received in March than ever before.

Stephenson said there has been a 20 per cent increase in the number of persons engaged in the securities business.

Superintendent of Banks Maurice C. Sparling reported California business activity in February to be 175 per cent of the 1947-49 average figure.

New home construction set a new record for March on the basis of figures collected by the director of professional and vocational standards, N. J. Morrison. He added California, as usual, leads the nation.

Other department heads reported increases in employment, auto registrations and—just to show that increased activity is general—more auto accidents and more men in state prisons.

# Solons Cool on GI Social Security Plan

WASHINGTON (CP)—House experts were blowing cold Saturday on President Eisenhower's plan to put servicemen under Social Security coverage.

Indications were that a special committee studying benefits for survivors of military personnel will not accept the proposal unless the administration comes up with new and stronger arguments.

One government agency—the Veterans Administration—has come out, in effect, against the President's plan. However, it denies it is bucking the President. VA's case against the proposal is one of several factors weighing heavily in the committee's minds.

The committee, headed by Rep. Porter Hardy Jr. (D-Va.), went into its current hearings with a definite leaning for the Social Security plan. Not only had the President and the Defense Department recommended this, but committee members were talking it up.

At hearings last week, their comments began to take the opposite tack. They discovered among other things that only about three per cent of the men remain in the service until retirement. Average service is three years or less, VA said.

The men get in and out and presumably can pick up plenty of Social Security credit in private employment. That way, the government, as military paymaster, won't have to contribute an estimated \$184,000,000 yearly to the Social Security fund.

# \$774 Million in Foreign Aid Repaid in '54

WASHINGTON (CP)—The government collected \$774,000,000 in repayments of World War II and postwar loans and interest last year and will collect approximately \$700,000,000 this year, the Commerce Department reported Saturday.

At the end of 1954, foreign countries owed the U.S. government \$11,800,000,000. They had repaid \$116,000,000 of debt during the year. It was the first postwar year in which repayments were greater than new loans granted.

Of the total debt outstanding on Dec. 31, almost one-third is the 1946 loan of \$3,750,000,000. Great Britain's debt count still comes in at \$2,567,000,000 and payments of \$119,000,000 interest-plus-principal are scheduled through the year 2000.

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# AP Meeting in New York to Hear Ike

NEW YORK (CP)—President Eisenhower will fly here Monday to address the annual meeting of The Associated Press.

His speech, at 2 p.m., following a luncheon in the Waldorf-Astoria hotel, will deal principally with foreign trade. The speech will be carried on television and radio.

The AP meeting will mark the opening of Newspaper Week in New York. The American Newspaper Publishers Assn. will hold its annual convention Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Henry Ford II, president of the Ford Motor Co., will be the speaker at the ANPA bureau of advertising dinner Thursday night.

# Aid for Areas Blighted by Imports Urged by 2 Democratic Solons

WASHINGTON (CP)—Two congressional Democrats Saturday urged approval of a plan to provide federal aid for areas hard hit by competition from imported goods.

The plan was explained by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) and Rep. Harrison A. Williams Jr. (D-N.J.) in a letter to Chairman Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.) of the Senate finance committee.

They said it is "absolutely essential" that President Eisenhower's program for liberalizing U.S. world trade policies "be passed without crippling amendments."

But they said the trade bill "is clearly in serious trouble in the Congress 'because many members fear increased imports will imperil industries in their areas.'"

What Humphrey and Williams described as a "trade adjustment" amendment would set up a government board to help communities, workers and industries adversely affected by foreign trade obtain better economic footing.

They said "American ingenuity in most fields easily competes in world markets" but "certain selected and very limited industries... might be temporarily adversely affected."

The Humphrey-Williams plan would help them "readjust to more competitive lines" by providing technical assistance and tax benefits for new plants. It also would extend unemployment compensation payments an additional 26 weeks and lower the retirement age from 65 to 60.

# Korean Student Dies in Arizona Accident

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (CP)—June Lee, 26, a Korean exchange student at Arizona State College here, was killed today when a car in which he was riding went out of control at Oak Creek Canyon, 18 miles south of Flagstaff.

The car was driven by Tu Soo Kim, 21, another exchange student. Kim suffered minor injuries.

Lee, of Seoul, entered the college in June, 1954.

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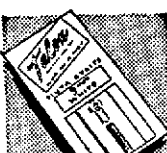





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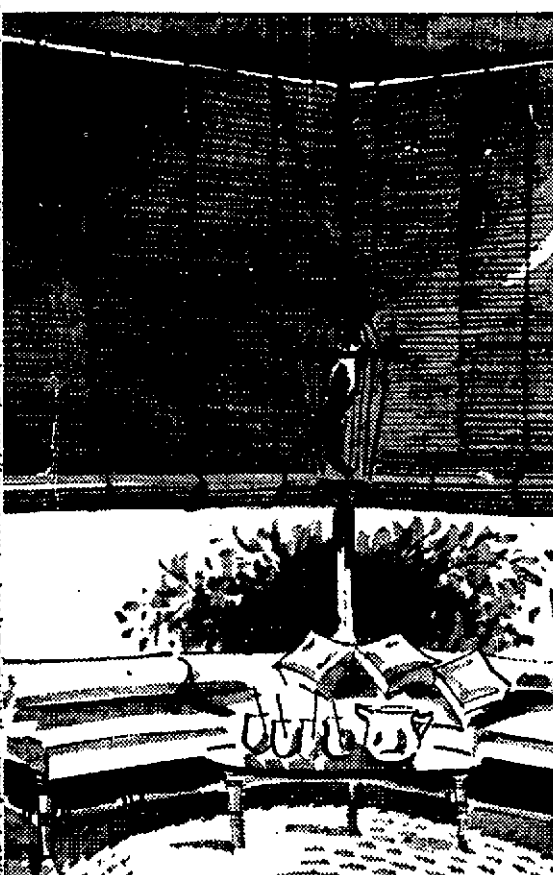
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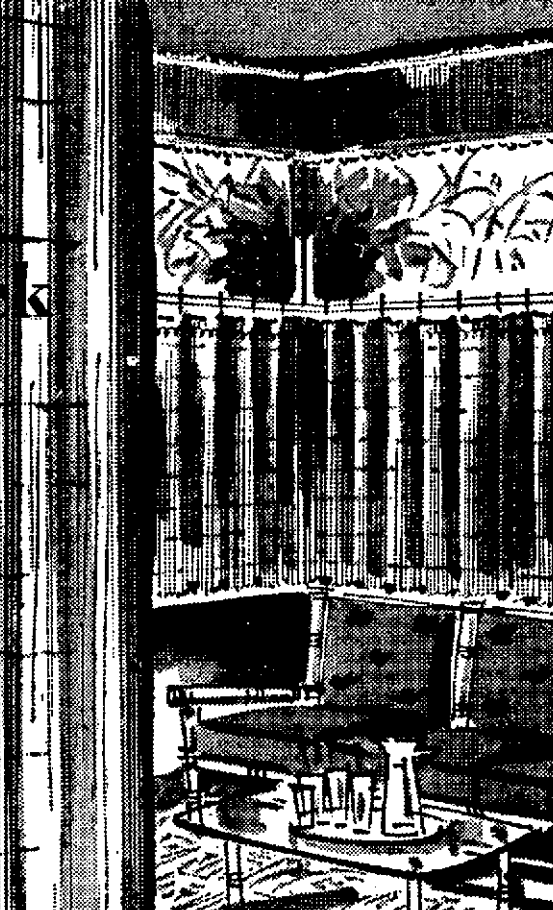
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# Model Town Faces Atomic Test Tuesday

By ROBERT BENNYHOFF

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UP)—An atomic device with twice the punch of those that blasted Japan into submission will be exploded against "Doom Town II" early Tuesday—weather permitting—to show how American cities would stand up against the blast, fire and radiation of nuclear warfare.

The only difference between the model community built on the Nevada desert 75 miles north of here and hundreds of American communities is that no one lives in Doom Town II.

Ten concrete, frame and cinder block homes and six metal industrial buildings have been erected on the Nevada proving grounds but their only occupants at "shot time"—5:30 a. m., Tuesday—will be dummies.

The structures, interspersed with typical power, telephone and gas lines, test shelters, automobiles, house trailers and radio station towers, are located from one-fifth of a mile to nearly three miles from the base of a 500-foot steel tower housing the experimental nuclear device.

More than 2,000 military and civilian observers—including women civil defense volunteers, for the first time—will crouch in trenches or huddle in heavy tanks less than two miles from the asphalted surface of "ground zero" when the shot is fired.

Approximately 2,500 other men and women, including civil defense and state government officials from throughout the country, will observe the explosion from hillside positions several miles south of the Yucca Flat tower.

**TANKS TO GO IN**

Immediately after the explosion, the tank-mounted troops, accompanied by a few newsmen, will maneuver through the blast-burned area moving as close to ground zero as possible.

Close range inspection of damage to the homes, simulated stores and shops, food supplies and other civil defense exhibits will not be permitted until the area is found radiologically safe. This is expected to be Wednesday morning.

The expected potency of the test device was revealed by Dr. Alvin C. Graves, scientific advisor for the atomic test program.

The bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, Japan, in 1945, had a power equal to that of 20,000 tons of TNT. Graves said the gadget to be tested Tuesday was expected to have a yield of 40,000 tons.

A total of 65 experiments—nine for military services, 17 for atomic laboratories and 48 for civil defense—will be tied in with the explosion. Eighty airplanes will be in the air for monitoring and other duties.

Graves also disclosed that Tuesday's detonation will be the next to last atomic blast of the present test series. It will be the 13th of the series and the 44th set off in southern Nevada.

Ninety food products including many packaged in jars, cans and cartons and others such as flour, sugar, potatoes, processed meats, frozen foods, fresh meat, butter and eggs—those foods the average American eats daily—will be exposed to the atomic blast at varying distances.

**TEST FOR SHELTERS**

Also to be tested will be numerous indoor and outdoor bomb shelters above and below ground, ranging from 50-person underground concrete vaults, barely a thousand feet from ground zero to basement lean-tos in some of the houses.

Power lines and transformer substations common to every community have been built as well as giant transmission line towers. Various communications facilities, ranging from a typical suburban telephone switchboard and mobile radio setups to a 250-watt radio station which will broadcast until a few moments before detonation time, will be subjected to the blast.



**IN MEMORY OF A MARINE HERO**

Gold-inlaid dress sword carried by late Lt. Col. Harold H. Utley, Marine Corps hero, is presented by the widow to 1st Lt. Warren M. McConnell in ceremony at El Toro Marine Corps Air Station. Observing presentation is Lt. Col. Randolph C. Berkeley Jr., commander of Lt. McConnell's squadron. (Staff Photo.)

## Prize Sword Presented to Lieutenant

SANTA ANA—The widow of a Marine Corps officer who early distinguished himself in foreign service has presented his ceremonial sword to a young lieutenant who began his career as an enlisted man.

In a week-end ceremony here, the gold-inlay Mameluke hilt of the gleaming sword was raised in salute by 1st Lt. Warren M. McConnell after Mrs. Margaret Utley parted with the prized possession of her late husband, Lt. Col. Harold H. Utley.

She had decided that a young officer should have the sword, and Lt. McConnell was selected for the honor as outstanding officer of the Service Squadron of Air Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, headquartered at El Toro Marine Corps Air Station.

Until the ceremony, preceded by a formal parade, Mrs. Utley did not know Lt. McConnell. Tears welled in her eyes as the young officer stood smartly at attention, accepted the sword, buckled it on, and unsheathed it in salute.

Lt. McConnell, husband of the former Miss Jacqueline Elrod, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lee Elrod of 132 E. Burnett St., Long Beach, enlisted in the Corps at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station in October, 1948. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. McConnell of 6482 SE Hwy. 101, Irvine.

Col. Utley first distinguished himself in Cuban and Nicaraguan campaigns. He retired Dec. 5, 1944, after commanding Marine Barracks at the Newport, R.I., Naval Operation Base.

The Mameluke-hilt sword is traditional with the corps; it is the single weapon on longest continuous use in American arms. Its design was taken from one developed by the Mamelukes, fierce Turkish bodyguards for the Sultans of Egypt; it came into use with Marine officers during the Barbary Wars in the Mediterranean.

## H-Bomb That Will Fit Into Sub Hinted

LAS VEGAS (AP)—A government official hinted Saturday that hydrogen weapons now may be packaged small enough to fit the warhead of a guided missile launched from a submarine.

During a briefing preceding next week's public atomic test, a civil defense official from Panama asked Dr. Alvin C. Graves, top man of the Atomic Energy Commission's weapons testers:

Can a thermonuclear warhead be put on a guided missile for a submarine?

Graves weighed the question for a moment before answering: "Civil defense people should not ignore such a possibility."

## WHAT CONGRESS DID

WASHINGTON (UP)—Status next week on bill to restore 90 per cent of parity price supports on major farm crops.

**FEDERAL PAY**—House-Senate conferees seek compromise bill granting pay raise to postal workers. House action pending in Senate-passed bill giving civil service workers 10 per cent hike.

**TRADE**—Senate finance committee scheduled to vote Monday on oil import curbs in Reciprocal Trade Act extension.

**FARM**—House may vote late

## Israel to Observe Its 8th Birthday

JERUSALEM, Israel (UP)—Israelis will put aside their problems this week and celebrate their independence and unification into a nation.

Week-long festivities with parades, military displays and discussion periods will feature Israel's observance of the beginning of its eighth year of independence.

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## Miss. State Board to Screen Speakers

PERKINSTON, Miss. (UP)—Mississippi's State College board plans to look into the background of all speakers invited to address the state's institutions of higher learning.

Dr. E. R. Jobe, executive secretary of the Board, says, "Nobody's freedom is going to be suppressed but the people of Mississippi have the right to expect college presidents to be careful of the type of speakers they permit to appear at their institutions."

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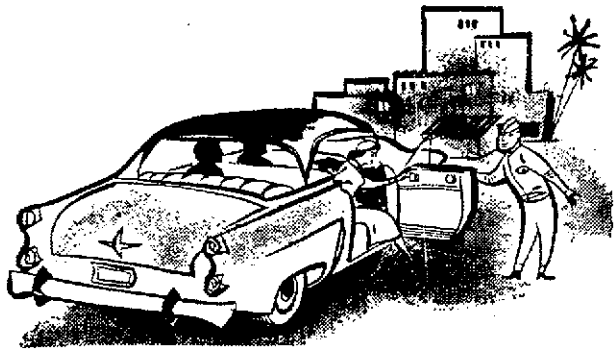
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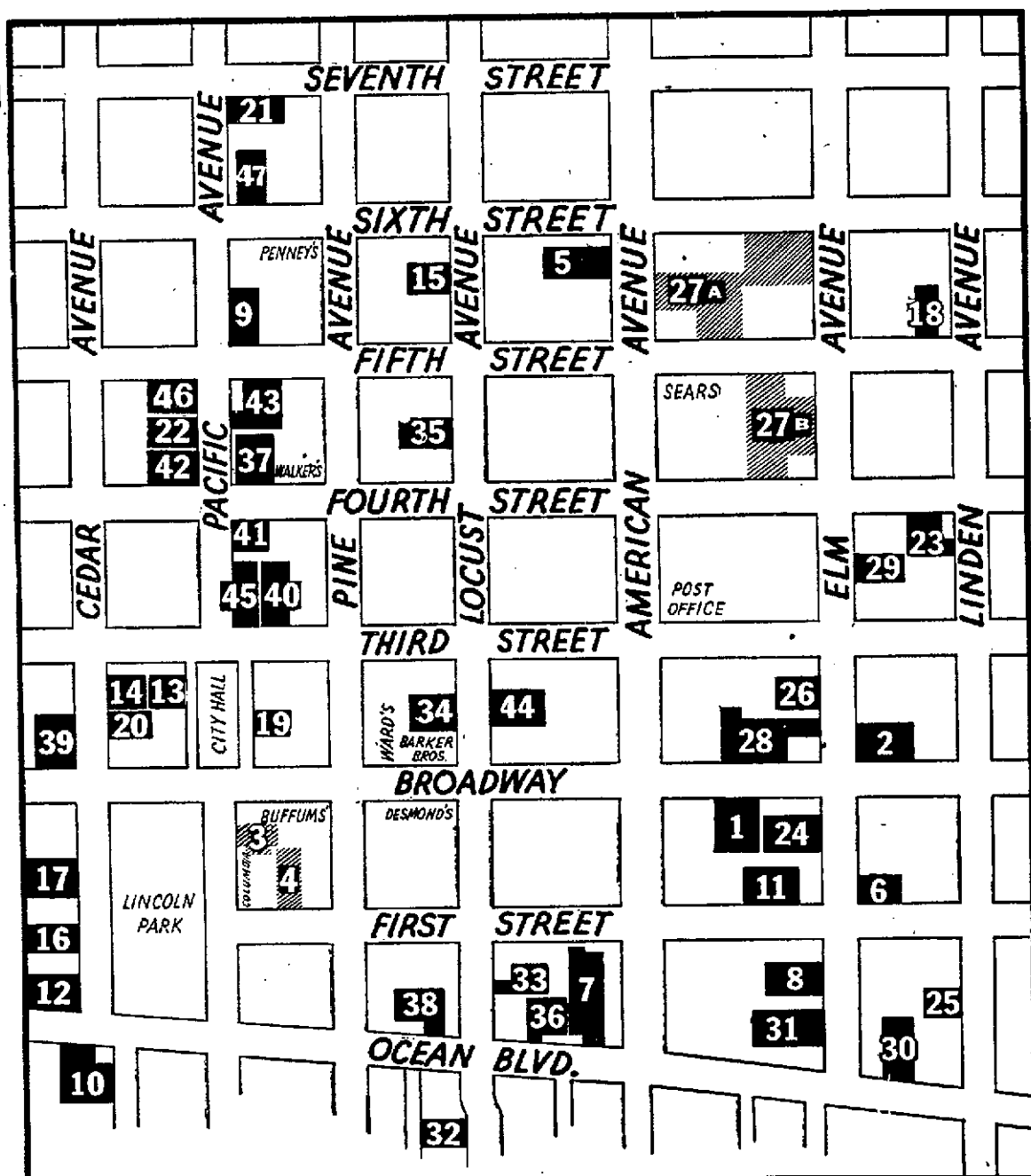
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# Avery's 'Razzle Dazzle' Wins in Ward Fight

By WILLIAM FERRIS  
Sewell Avery, 81, proved it in Wolfson to seize the reins. CHICAGO (UP)—In business, as his campaign to hold control of Montgomery Ward & Co. in face of the furious drive of Louis Wolfson, 43, the Florida industrialist who once was a very good football player, wasn't

stopped so much by the Avery line as by the Avery razzle dazzle. Stockholders at the annual meeting Friday elected Avery and a majority of his slate of nominees for directors. Wolfson said he landed three directors and "possibly four." Ward's claimed Wolfson got only two. On a nine man board, five are necessary for a majority. The official tally won't be complete for about three weeks.

**BOUGHT STOCK**  
Wolfson started off last August with a power play—he announced he and his associates had bought up a large wad of Ward stock and were out to take control.

In a series of press interviews Wolfson called Avery a prophet of gloom and doom, hitting hard at Ward's declining sales and earnings. Wolfson contrasted Ward's retrenchment in stores since the end of World War II with Sears, Roebuck and Co.'s expansion.

All the figures Wolfson quoted were quite true, and for a long time he just marched down the field carrying the ball. He didn't fumble, but he lost control of the ball in November.

That was when Avery came out with the statement that Ward's management "will use every legitimate means to resist and defeat the raiding parties now being organized to grab the large liquid assets of this company."

From that point on it was Wolfson, not Avery, who was on the defensive.

Everywhere that Wolfson went, Avery had a couple of Ward's men, too. Edmund Krider, Ward's president, did most of the talking to newsmen in answer to Wolfson.

**ASSAILED BY ADS**

When Wolfson appeared in a city to hold one of his coffee cup meetings with Ward stockholders, he usually was confronted with a full page newspaper advertisement asking him a series of questions.

Wolfson answered the questions, or tried to. That was itself a defensive maneuver. More time was spent at some of the coffee meetings defending Wolfson than attacking Avery.

And Wolfson complained about Avery's tactics. Wolfson protested about the "innuendoes" flooding the country, thereby giving publicity to the innuendoes.

Avery never once gave any real explanation as to why Ward's sales and earnings had declined. He never talked about Ward's record. He talked about Wolfson's.

That record, Avery said over and over again, wasn't good.

Avery said Wolfson "liquidated" the St. Louis River Shipyard. He said Wolfson dissipated the assets of the Capitol Transit Co. of Washington, D. C. He said stockholders in New York Shipbuilding were suing Wolfson for "an alleged conspiracy to ruin the company for personal gain."

**LIQUID ASSETS**  
Throughout it all Avery implied it would be very, very dangerous to give Wolfson control over Ward's large liquid assets.

Then, when the annual reports of some of Wolfson's companies came out for the 1934 year, Avery hopped on them. He showed a decline in earnings when compared with 1933. Avery picked up the earnings statements, ran newspaper advertisements showing them, sent out brochures to stockholders about them.

Once again Wolfson was on the defensive. Wolfson tried to explain that, at least in some cases, the decline was recorded before he obtained control. His explanations were involved and not of a type to catch dramatic interest.

**WARD COMPETITOR**

It went on that way right up to the minutes before the final whistle. On the day before the annual stockholders meeting Avery's attorneys suggested it would be illegal if Wolfson and two compatriots got on the Ward board while they also were on that of Devco & Reynolds, a Ward competitor in paints.

Avery knew all along Wolfson was on the board of Devco. Avery waited to the last day to bring up the point. Once again Wolfson was on the defensive. He called a hasty meeting of the Devco executive committee and resigned.

**Troopship Due In**

SEATTLE (UP)—The transport Gen. M. M. Patrick is due from the Far East April 30 with 1,435 passengers, mostly Army Air Force men. The Patrick is the only troopship scheduled to arrive at Seattle from the Far East next week.

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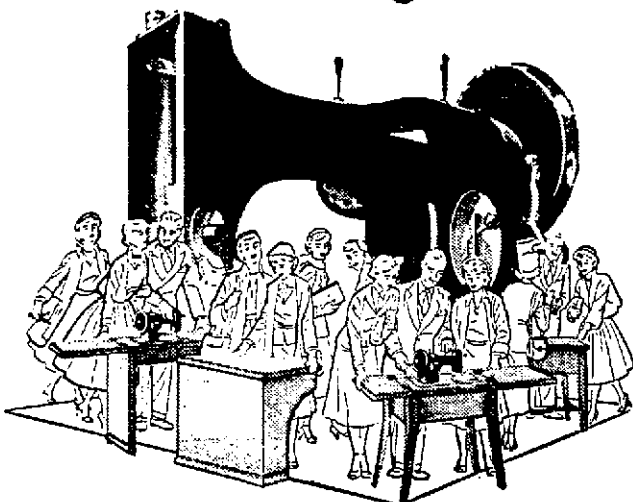
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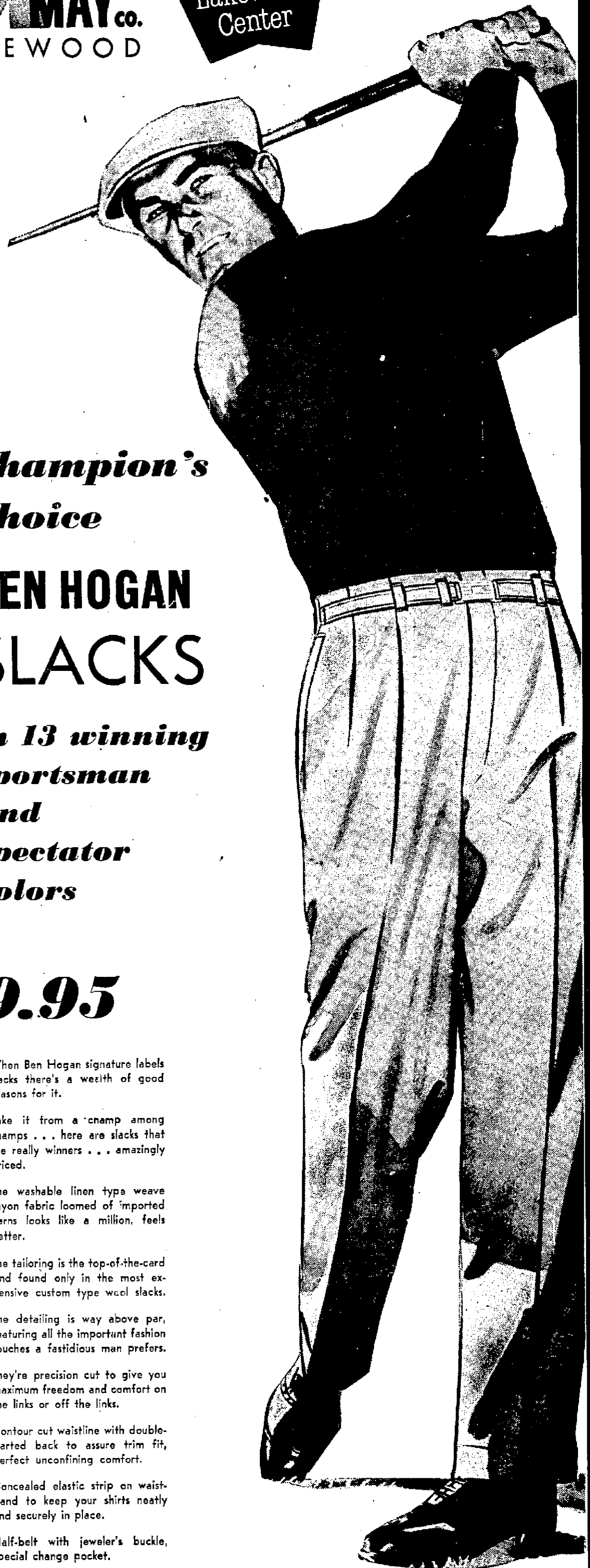
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**COUPLE OF DEAD-EYES**

Top shooters in the Lakewood Veterans of Foreign Wars marbles tournament Saturday were Gary Doyen, 12, who won the contest, and Darrell Dickinson, 13, runner-up.—(Staff Photo.)

## S.P. Special Agent Slain by Policemen

OAKLAND (AP)—Unfounded suspicion led to the killing of a special Southern Pacific policeman by two Oakland officers in a gun battle early Saturday.

The victim was Oliver Grems, 33, of San Francisco, a former Denver policeman.

A railroad spokesman called the shooting "uncalled for and unjustified."

The shooting occurred shortly after 1 a. m. Saturday in Oakland's west end near the Southern Pacific yards.

Plainclothes policemen John L. Brooks, 24, and Jewel A. Bennett, 27, said they were patrolling the dark area when they saw a parked car with a man apparently asleep in the front seat.

The officers approached and Brooks said he showed his badge, remarking "We're police officers."

Brooks and Bennett said Grems remarked, "Oh, yeah," and then reached for his gun, apparently suspecting he was about to be held up.

Thirteen shots were fired in the ensuing gun battle and four hit Grems.

Grems is survived by his widow and two children.

## SEATO Powers Gird

MANILA (CP)—U. S. military experts and planning specialists of seven other SEATO powers will meet in Baguio Monday to work out a master defense plan against Communist aggression in southeast Asia.

The conference agenda is a closely guarded secret, but there are indications that the planners might develop a two-pronged approach to the task of blocking Red expansion in the treaty area.



**IT WAS A GREAT TRY**

Blond Connie Benson, 5, tries a bit of angling in her folks' goldfish pool at 3521 Palo Verde Ave. Connie, who borrowed grandpa's deep-sea fishing rod, caught a mild sunburn—but no fish.—(Photo by Dave MacPherson.)

## Boy, 12, Wins Marble Tournament

Twelve-year-old Gary Doyen, Dickinson attends Burcham School. Post 8615 was Ray Boley, youth activities chairman. Thirty boys in charge of the tourney for the VFW Lakewood Memorial area school—competed.

## Avon Notes Bard's 391st Birthday

STRATFORD-ON-AVON, England (AP)—The world paid tribute Sunday to William Shakespeare, the immortal bard of Avon, on the 391st anniversary of his birth in this quiet village. Representatives of 76 nations, including 40 ambassadors, high commissioners and ministers, unfurled their countries' flags from poles along the village streets, in a ceremony marking the occasion. Then carrying flowers, they marched from the thatched cross-timbered house in which the playwright was born in 1564 to the stately Holy Trinity church where he was buried in 1616.

## Nab Suspect in Check Case

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A sixth man accused of participating in counterfeiting of Army allotment checks has been arrested in Stockton, Secret Service agents announced.

Jack Shaw was picked up Friday and booked on suspicion of aiding and abetting the manufacture of U. S. Treasury checks. Guy Spaman, head of the Secret Service here, said.

Agents confiscated equipment to make the checks in a

Bakersfield house, he added. The equipment included a plate printer, copy camera, punch-card machine, vacuum plate printer and electric typewriter.

The ring had operated since April 4 and passed 16 bogus allotment checks in Long Beach, San Francisco and Los Angeles for more than \$2,500, Spaman said.

Arrested Tuesday in Los Angeles were Emma Jordan, 26; Gerald Boyden, 29, and Wilbur

Boyden, 30. Harry Allen Albee, 35, and Charlene Adkins, 19, were arrested in Bakersfield. All were booked on suspicion of aiding and abetting the manufacture of U. S. Treasury checks, Spaman said. Agents seized 172 checks.

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## Gunman Who Phoned Nixon Is Committed

WASHINGTON (AP)—A man who mentioned he was carrying a revolver during a telephone call to vice president Richard M. Nixon's office was committed to General Hospital Saturday for mental observation.

Municipal Judge Armond W. Scott ordered Clifford W. Bryan, 34, Los Angeles, committed when he was arraigned on charges of carrying a deadly weapon.

A report on Bryan's condition is to be made by May 24.

Bryan did not threaten the vice president's life, but he was picked up by Secret Service agents who investigated after Nixon's office told them of the call.

The Secret Service said as far as it knows Bryan "never threatened Nixon or anyone else, either directly or indirectly."

It said Bryan came here to attend a Civil Aeronautics Administration hearing on aircraft safety. Apparently he didn't agree with some of the things discussed at the hearing.

He visited or telephoned several congressmen and the office of the vice president, "apparently to get some one on his side," the Secret Service said.



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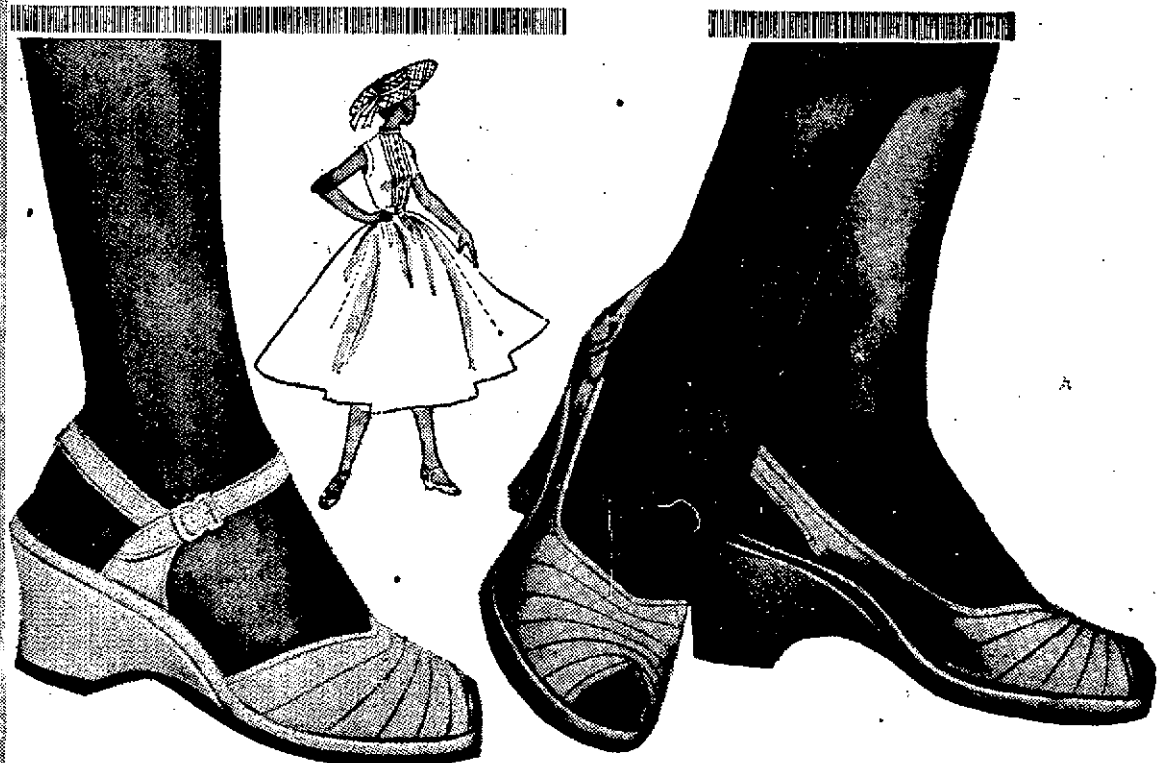
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(Editor's Note: This is another in a series of articles reporting on the training at Fort Ord of the Long Beach platoon of the 6th Infantry Division.)  
**FORD ORD**—A fortnight ago the men of the Long Beach platoon marched from the Reception Center here to their new home—Easy Co. of the 20th Inf. Regt.  
They spent a week getting acquainted with their new surroundings. They were addressed

by the company commander, 2nd Lt. Humberto Costa, who told them they would be expected to work harder than ever before in their lives to learn their business as soldiers.  
They met their platoon sergeant, Pvt. Bill Stowell, a 22-year-old former Marine sergeant from Pasadena. "You're going to be the best soldiers in the regiment before I'm through with you."

They celebrated a "GI Party"—with mops, brooms and polishing cloths.  
Now they have completed the first week of the basic training cycle and they know that "Easy" stands for "E" and not for easy living.  
The men of Easy Co. received their M-1 rifles, the backbone of the infantry. Before they finish the eight-week cycle the Long Beach soldiers will be able to take apart, oil and reassemble the weapon in the dark.  
Everywhere the men went throughout the week they carried their rifles on their shoulders and sat with them in outdoor classes. This they will do throughout their training. Wherever the trainee goes, so goes his rifle.  
Classes during the week included map reading, first aid, sanitation and an orientation on the airborne infantry. Men who volunteered for the paratroopers

will have special training at Fort Benning, Ga., after 16 weeks of infantry training here.  
Wednesday and Thursday the men of the Long Beach platoon fixed bayonets and began training on the effectiveness of hard steel. The U. S. Army bayonet is 10 inches long and, attached to the end of the M-1 rifle, it is a pointed weapon.  
Since the men from Long Beach arrived at Fort Ord they have not been allowed to leave their barracks area except to march to classes. With this restriction, mail call has taken on great importance. Most of the 33 Long Beach men have been receiving letters and packages from home regularly. But some have not been so fortunate.  
Private Edward R. Collins, 17, son of Edward E. Collins, 2680 1/2 Wall St., Long Beach, has yet to receive a letter since arriving here. "Other fellows share their packages of cookies," he said, "but I still would like to get a letter."  
When the last letter had been given out at mail call Friday one trainee in the Long Beach platoon announced, "I'm going to start going with girls who can write!"  
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The new structure of reinforced concrete forms the south wing of the school which was first established in 1940. It includes a chapel, additional classroom facilities, chemistry and physics laboratories.  
His Eminence James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, heading a list of dignitaries arriving here from Europe and the United States for the ceremony, will preside at a solemn High Mass, coronation, at 10:30 a.m. following the blessing of the 600-seat capacity school chapel.  
Flying here from Australia is the Very Rev. Renato Ziggiotti, S.D.B., of Turin, Italy, superior general of the Salesian Order. Father Ziggiotti, now making a visitation of Salesian establishments throughout the world except Russia, will arrive at Los Angeles International Airport Wednesday.  
It is the first time in the history of the Salesian Order that a superior general of the Society will visit the United States. He heads the third largest religious community for men in the church, with 18,000 Salesian priests educating hundreds of thousands of boys in 2,000 establishments in nearly every country.

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## 'There's Always Juliet' Next Community Player Offering

A sophisticated comedy, "There's Always Juliet," will be presented by Community Players, beginning at 8:30 p. m. Friday. Author of the play is John Van Druten.  
Marvin Cloyd, popular Players actor, will have the role of Dwight Houston, an American, who meets a conservative English girl, Leonora, at a London cocktail party. Leonora is played by Jeanie Reeves.  
The play concerns largely the whirlwind romance of Leonora and Dwight. Peter Walmsley, played by Bob Hanrahan, is Dwight's rival for Leonora's affections. Gwen Piercy will play the housekeeper and counselor of

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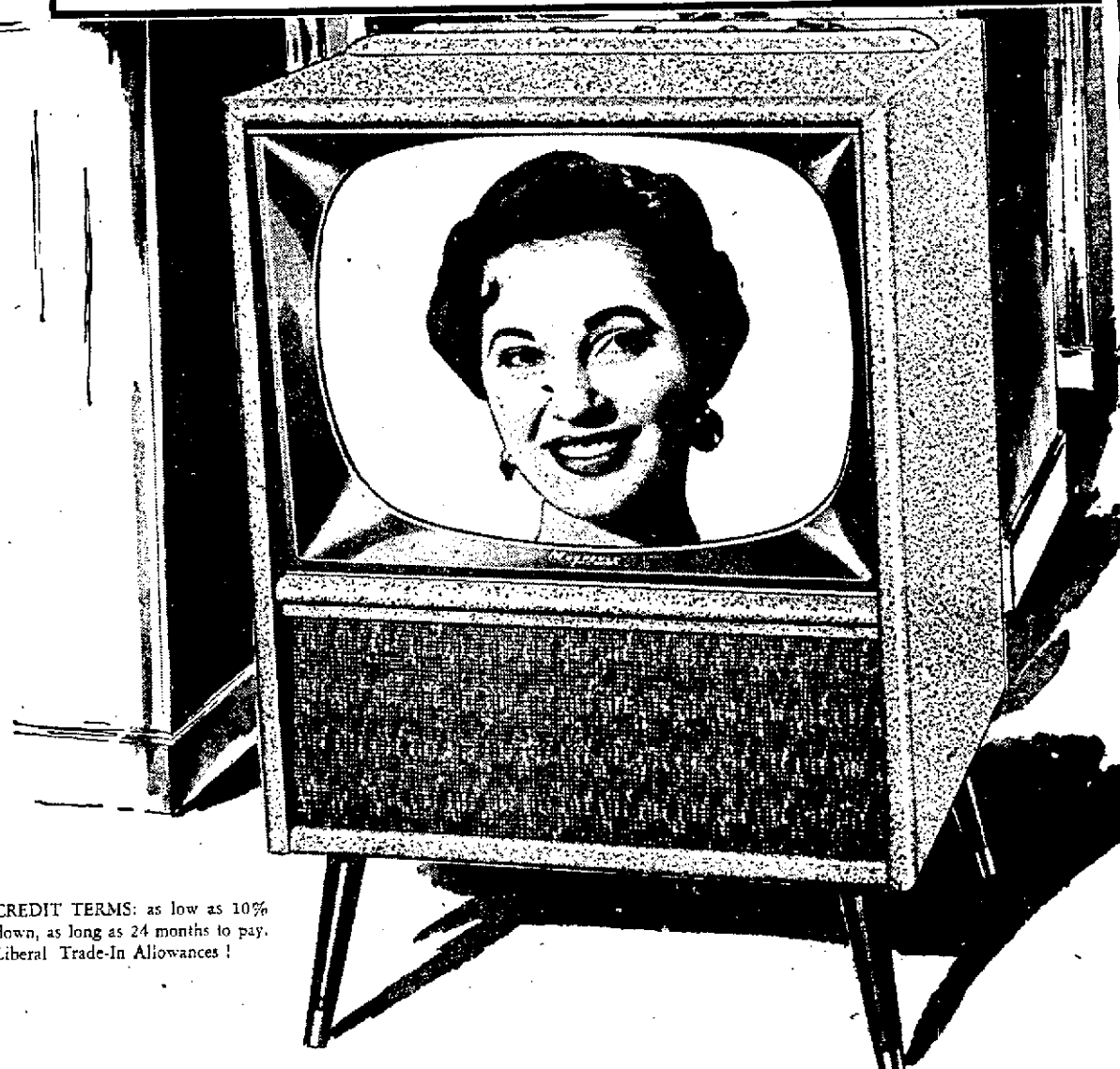
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**REDDIE'S READY**

Red-haired Reddie Draper, 23, in the Miss Welcome to Long Beach contest, will represent Los Altos Lions Club. Allen Peery is club president and Warren Doherty, contest committee chairman. The Junior Chamber of Commerce contest will be part of Do-it-at-Home Show opening May 6.—(Staff photo.)

## Capital Capers—

By WALTER T. RIDDER, WESLEY PEYTON and ROBERT E. LEE  
(of the Independent-Press-Telegram Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON — The local women's Democratic Club is holding an auction sale Monday to get rid of some "white donkeys." A spokesman for the club explains that a "white donkey" is what Republicans—and Democrats under some circumstances—call a "white elephant."

The auction may give some insight into the Democratic Presidential nomination as to who is in the lead, Washington, and many others of the Democratic Presidential great value.

Midway through the exhibit the people in charge made a check to see if anything had been stolen. Their survey disclosed three pieces missing—one Mickey Mouse clock, one Alice in Wonderland clock and one Cinderella clock. Their total value: \$7.50.

Rep. Craig Hosmer, the California Republican, isn't complaining but a big increase in his mail recently. In the last few weeks he's gotten mail not only from his district around Long Beach but also from such varied places as Gotham's young mayor, nonconstituents as residents of Robert F. Wagner, was all set to Hawaii, Utah and Wisconsin. The speaker when he heard the toast-subject matter covers the whole master say: "It gives me great gamut of legislation and, he re-pleasure to present Mayor Walk-ports, most of the letters are er." Compounding the confusion, serious and not lunatic-fringe the toastmaster later introduced variety.

Carmin DeSapio, the Tammany leader, as "Carmin Gerosa." He Rep. Charles M. Teague, reports ended brilliantly by describing what he considers the season's another man as "a public servant most unusual request from a constituent; the Ventura Lions Club wants Teague to locate a government buffalo.

The domestic watch and clock surplus the Lions want to bar-has a display on now at the Com-merce Department. A number of on the request, says he under-historical timepieces are on ex-stands, though, that surplus buh-bit—the watch Napoleon gave falo aren't usually butchered un-Josephine, a Lincoln watch, a till fall.

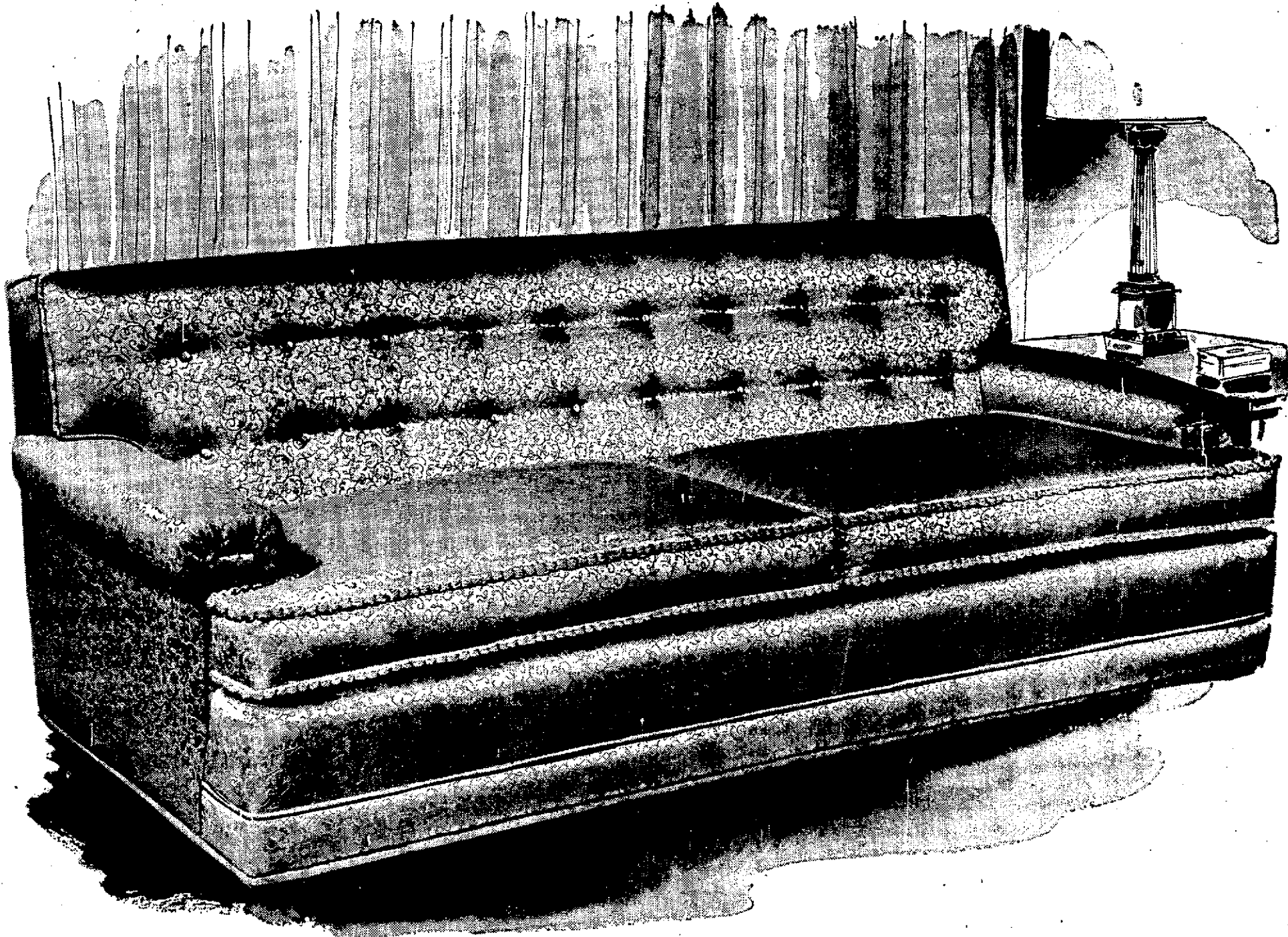
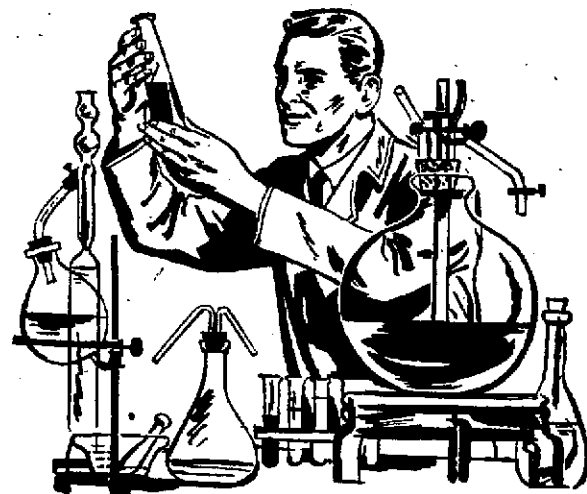
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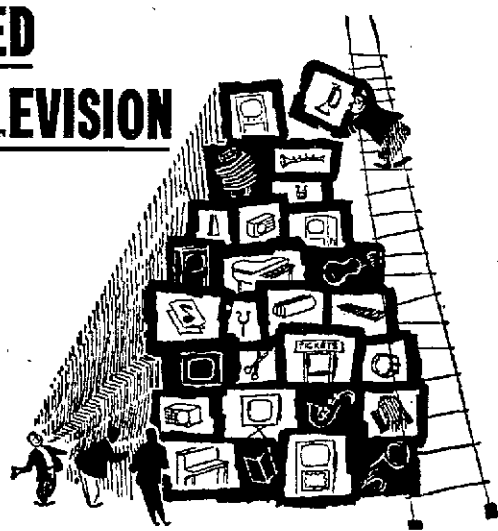
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## Dr. Yarnell Honored by Air Force Association

Long Beach Squadron No. 1, Air Force Association, has been renamed "Yarnell Squadron" in honor of Dr. Oscar Yarnell, one of the country's first flight surgeons and a charter member of the squadron.

Dr. Yarnell, 81, was given a framed certificate in honor of the occasion at the group's meeting last week in the Solarium of the Lafayette Hotel.

An 1897 graduate of the College of Physicians and Surgeons in St. Louis, Mo., Dr. Yarnell spent several years practicing in Europe, then returned to his home in Decatur, Ill., where he opened his office as an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist.

When the United States entered World War I, he volunteered for service and was sent to the Aviation Section, Army Signal Corps, predecessor of the Army's Air Corps.

He served as property officer at Chanute Field, Ill., during that base's activation, then went to Aviation Mechanics Training School at St. Paul, Minn., where he took a flight course and qualified as a flight surgeon.

When the war ended, he left the Army and returned to De-



DR. OSCAR YARNELL

cat. However, things weren't the same.

"They had rented my office to another doctor," Dr. Yarnell said, "and the town had grown so I hardly knew anyone. I didn't like it any more."

So, he entered the U. S. Public Health Service, where he remained until his retirement 10 years ago from a post at the quarantine station on Terminal Island.

He and his wife, Lucy, still live at 5597 The Toledo, in a house he built when he was first assigned here 28 years ago.

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## Henry Busse, 'Sweet Jazz' Leader, Dies

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—Henry Busse, whose haunting trumpet solo in Paul Whiteman's arrangement of "When Day Is Done," ushered in the era of sweet jazz, died Saturday in a hotel where he still was on tour at the age of 61.

The jolly, rotund little "Dutchman" with the exaggerated wax

mustache had refused to go to a hospital when he suffered a preliminary heart seizure. A nurse sent to his room at 7 a.m. found him dead in the bathroom. Death was ascribed to heart failure.

Busse was a contemporary of the great pioneers of jazz—Bix Beiderbecke, Jack Teagarden, Frankie Trumbauer, the Dorsey brothers, Ferdie Grofe, Roy Barty and a young crooner with a frog in his throat named Bing Crosby.

They all grew to prominence under "Pops" Whiteman and later made new fame with their own bands or song and instrumental groups. Busse was one of the brightest of all. He was the

first trumpeter to use the mute and he developed a so-called shuffle rhythm in his background section not unlike the more modern boogie-woogie.

He composed two trumpet instrumental hits "Hot Lips" and "Wang Wang Blues" which, recorded back to back, were for many years a top seller.

Busse still was puffing hard, his moon face distended to produce the sweet tones from his tightly muted horn, only an hour before he was stricken with the fatal attack. He played for a dance Friday night.

## Church Says State Dept. Misinformed

ROME (UP)—The American Church of Christ mission here said Saturday the U. S. State Department was "misinformed" about the mission's struggle with Italian police over a sign.

The State Department, as reported in the Italian press, has ruled that the sign dispute is purely a local matter and not a matter of religious liberty.

"They are obviously misinformed about the case," said Cline R. Padon, Texas-born leader of the Protestant evangelistic sect in Italy.

Center of the dispute is a 10-inch bronze-lettered sign reading Chiesa di Cristo (Church of Christ) on the front wall of the mission building. Every time the church has put it up, the Rome police have torn it down.

## Sen. Potter Would Halt Paternalism With U. S. Money

WASHINGTON (UP)—Sen. Charles E. Potter (R-Mich.) called Saturday night for an end to economic aid to foreign countries.

Potter said the friendship of foreigners can't be bought with economic aid and they resent "the big brother" and paternalistic aspects of such assistance.

Potter, interviewed on CBS radio program "Face the Nation," said, however, that he thinks the United States should continue its program of military aid and technical assistance.

## MARCH OF SCIENCE

## Lady in White Gets No Chance to Nurse

NEW ORLEANS (UP)—Mary Smith, a new student nurse, dreamed of the day she would minister tenderly among clean, white beds.

In her excited young mind, she could see herself bending over a hand pushing back the dampened hair from his forehead.

Three years later, in the crisp uniform of a registered nurse, she entered a big city hospital. Now she had her clean, white beds and the coughing boy.

But when the boy coughed, it was an aide who bent over him. Mary had to scribble on charts, mix medications, prepare hypodermic needles, supervise student nurses. She had no time for nursing in the old sense.

What's more, a group of Tulane university researchers have concluded, that's the way Mary wants things to be, even though she may neither realize nor admit this fact.

The major conclusion of the researchers was that nurses are no longer Florence Nightingales, even though they are trained in this tradition at many nursing schools. They have become professional technicians.

The Tulane Urban Life Research Institute conducted its study at the 3,200-bed charity hospital in New Orleans. Institute Director John Rohrer says checks with other hospitals show the nurse situation there is typical of the nation.

The institute's report, edited by Rohrer and Leonard Reissman, is scheduled for publication this fall. It may be surprising to anyone who thinks the role of the nurse has gone through the years unchanged.

Personal relations with patients, the institute found, is rarely the job of the registered nurse. One nurse wheeled a hypodermic tray from bed to bed. She either said nothing to the patients or simply commanded: "Turn over."

The modern nurse supervises students, makes charts, prepares medicines, helps make spinal taps and manages her part of the ward.

Of 2,432 personal bedside tasks, researchers found that nurse aides did 34.5 per cent, visitors 17.5 per cent, practical nurses 9.3 per cent and nurses 7.4 per cent. Doctors, students, orderlies and supervisors did the rest.

This was part of a strange contradiction encountered by the researchers. Nurses said in interviews that their biggest cause of dissatisfaction was the lack of personal contacts with patients. This was a role for which their training had often prepared them. But the institute found that when chances come up, most nurses prefer to do something else.

For example, the study showed that most nurses prefer surgical wards to medical wards. Patients in surgical wards usually leave the hospital quickly. They often can take care of themselves. Medical ward patients often linger in the hospital. They need more bedside care.

"People just don't like medical nursing," said one head nurse. "The students do most of the work. The graduates (registered nurses) just don't stay. They don't like medical nursing because they have to do so many bedside tasks. That's all medical nursing is—bedside tasks."

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## Dry Leader Dies

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UP)—Francis Scott McBride, 82, head of the Anti-Saloon League of America for 32 years, died Saturday. McBride, a retired Presbyterian minister, maintained a winter home in St. Petersburg. His northern home was in Barnsville, Ohio.

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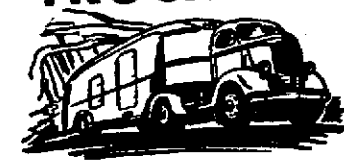
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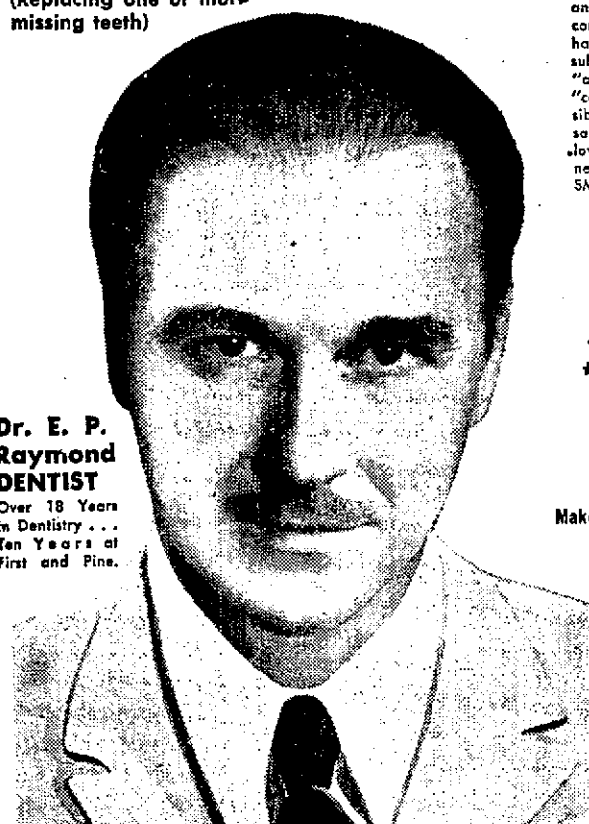


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## Symphony Campaign Will Run Six Weeks

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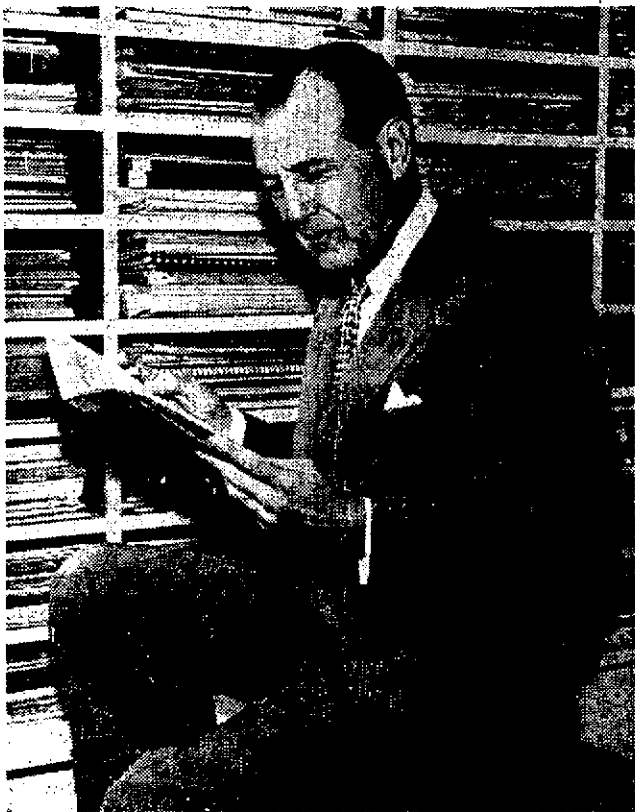
The orchestra, with Alfred Wallenstein conductor, has just completed a season of four concerts in Long Beach.

Explains Mrs. Monroe S. Yunker, fund chairman: "Few of the hundreds of music lovers who enjoyed this brilliant season realize that the cost of their season tickets actually does not cover even half of the expense involved in bringing the orchestra to Long Beach."

"Each time this orchestra, which is rated as one of the top four of the nation, with a full complement of 100 members, presents a concert here it costs \$6,390. This figure is exclusive of the solo artist fees, which range from \$600 to \$2,000. Long Beach has been most fortunate in having a world famous artist at each of its four concerts this year.

"Thus, the season has cost in excess of \$26,000. If our concert hall is completely sold out in this season tickets at present prices, the most that can be realized per season is \$12,000. Thus the deficit for the year is over \$14,000."

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## Humorist at Dinner Club

Orlo Brees, who will address Long Beach Dinner Club, Wednesday evening at Lafayette Hotel, has made the transition from the deadly seriousness of the pulpit to the humor of the after-dinner circuit.

Today, after serving as a Baptist minister and as a politician—he is a former member of the New York legislature—Brees is ranked among the leading humorists.

His platform states that the visiting lecturer is "content to let the State Department handle international affairs without his help, the War Department handle the fighting, the State Department the peacemaking and the Treasury Department the financing."



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## Southland Calendar

**DAILY**  
Wistaria Festival, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Sierra Madre.  
California Hobby Show, 1 to 11 p.m. through May 1 at Shrine Exposition Hall, Los Angeles.

**TODAY**  
Texas State Picnic, Sycamore Grove Park, Los Angeles.  
"Constellations of Spring," 3, 4:15 and 8:30 p.m.—at Griffith Park Planetarium.  
Ramona Pageant, Hemet.  
Southern California Spring Flower Show, County Fairgrounds Pomona.  
Flower Show, Escondido.

**WEDNESDAY**  
"Constellations of Spring," 8:30 p.m. through Saturday at Griffith Park Planetarium.

**THURSDAY**  
Oklahoma State Society, 6:30 p.m. at 728 Elm Ave.  
All States Modern Dancing, 8 to 11:30 p.m. at Belmont Recreation Center.

**SATURDAY**  
Ramona Pageant, Hemet.  
Rose Show, through May 1 at Pasadena.  
Maytime Band Review, 1:30 p.m. at National City.  
"Constellations of Spring," 3 and 8:30 p.m. at Griffith Park Planetarium.

**GERMANS TO FLY FLAG**  
BONN, Germany (AP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's government has ordered all federal ministries to fly the black, red and gold flag of West Germany daily after this nation wins sovereignty under the Paris treaties.



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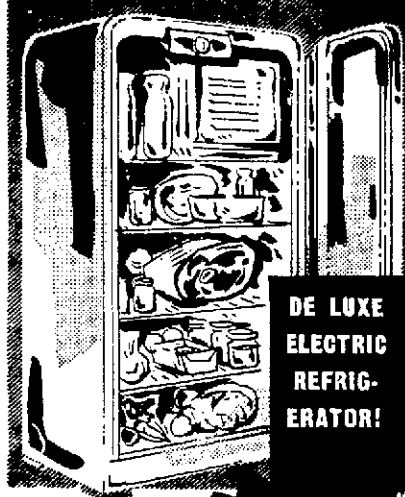
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# PARTICULARS

by JERRY WYNN

Recreation Park will begin a brimming month and a half of tournament golf — Men's and Women's City Championship just around the calendar—next Sunday with the annual Pro-Lady Amateur.

A record field of Southern California's top club professionals and such recruits from the tournament trail as Jimmy Clark and George Bayer will compete for a purse of \$1,800.

The fact that Eric Monti will be missing from the lineup should not cause much grief among the pros. Monti, the defending "low pro" champion and always murder at the Park, graduated into the field for the Tournament of Champions.

But he'll have an equally talented replacement here in former National PGA champ Jim Ferrier. Other noted participants will be state champion Ralph Evans, Ellie Vines, Smiley Quick, Paul Runyan, National Senior King Morrie Dutra, Zell Eaton, Fay Coleman, Ralph Bloomquist and Jimmy Thomson. Irv Cooper will make his debut here as a pro.

On the distaff side, there'll be Fox Hills' new pro, Shirley Spork, while Gloria Fecht and Jane Lange head the lady amateurs. Johnny and Eileen Weismuller are probable entries.

It took a four-under par 68 by Monti to win last year while four teams tied at 60 for best-ball duffers. It was also the touring National Golf Day prior to which saw Hilda Rogers of the Park Women's Club score a "hole-in-nothing" when she aced a handicap hole.

GOMER SIMS, Cecil Hollingsworth, Bob Price and Babe Horrell, joint owners of Meadowlark and Alondra Park courses, have purchased 83 acres of ground 17 miles east of San Diego for prospective construction of three new layouts.

The first, a public course to

be named Singing Hills, has an opening target date of Jan. 1.

The territory is completely encircled by mountains—like the bottom of a coffee can—and the purchasers are happy to report that unlike their present holdings, the new ones will be completely wind-proof.

RECREATION PARK'S Harry McCarthy carded a par 31 on the South Course last week using only a 6-iron and a putter. The "iron-club" feat was witnessed by Vi Cain. However, that was still one club more than employed by Park cohort, Wayne Otis, last summer. Otis parred the course with only a 6-iron. . . . McCarthy, by the way, tied Zell Eaton for the best nine during the Santa Ana CC Pro-Am Monday with a 35 coming in but had a 44 on the front. . . . The scores during the Pro-Am were so bad that even Cecil Harris, whose four some won best-ball, did not turn in an individual score.

Barbara Romack will not defend her California State Amateur title at Wilshire CC this week. She leaves next Sunday for Ireland and the British Women's Amateur. Her absence vaults Mrs. Jim Ferrier, Virginia CC into top contention. . . . National Publich champion Gene Andrews and National JC king Al Gelberger will accompany Ed Furgol and Babe Zaharias in the "Foursome of Champions" duffers. It was also the touring National Golf Day prior to which saw Hilda Rogers of the Park Women's Club score a "hole-in-nothing" when she aced a handicap hole.

Recreation Park starter Gene Combs was operated on for a torn knee cartilage last Monday and will be sidelined from competition for a few months. It will be the first time (with the exception of the war years) in two decades that Combs will not see action in the city championships. He was a quarter-finalist last year. . . . The fifth annual 36-hole Western Ave. invitational will be held May 7 and 8.

Rio Hondo was the site of a "one-for-the-book" a few weeks ago when pros Smiley Quick, Jimmy Clark, Willie Figeira and amateur Johnny Mack all eagled the 500-yard par-5 sixth hole in the same round. All scored on short putts. . . . Roland Sims and Jack Henry of Meadowlark played 18 holes last week in one hour and 45 minutes.

DICK LAWSON JR., shot par golf with an eight handicap to win the Virginia Men's Club Saturday Sweepstakes with a 63. Five strokes behind at 68 were Robert Sellery, 75-7; Harry Bouchier, 80-12; Jess Shakelton, 79-11; Charles McCoy, 81-13; George Johnson, 89-21; D. S. Perkins, 90-22, and Del Walker, 71-3. Tied at 69 were Don Schorovsky, 74-5; Bud Hamilton, 78-9; Van Hickman, 83-14 and Frank Eulberg, 81-11.

Blind bogey (76) victors were H. C. Barrington, C. C. Morgan, Roy Spawr, Dr. J. D. French, Ralph Irwin, Gordon Shallenberger.



## PARK'S FOUR-LEAF CLOVER

Dick Clover will represent Recreation Park in the 36-hole championship finals of the Southern California Publich Championships at Montebello today against Ed Korylak of Rancho. The SC senior is the first Park golfer ever to gain the title round. — (Staff)

## RACING ROUNDUP

**Determine Nips Poona, Rejected in Mile Duel**  
ALBANY (UP)—Determine, the little gray horse with a heart as big as a race track, staved off his great stretch drives by Poona II and Rejected to win the \$50,000 Golden Gate Mile at Golden Gate Fields Saturday.

In one of the great races of the season staged on an off track, the little Kentucky Derby champion engaged in a duel that lasted for nearly a half mile with Poona, getting up to win by a head after Poona had led going into the stretch.

An even money favorite in a star-studded field, Determine, picked up \$29,325 today to bring his life time earnings to \$315,860. Poona II and Rejected finished in a dead heat for second and Karim was fourth in a nine horse field.

There were 19,970 fans in the stands as the field went from the gate Novarullah in the lead followed by Double Reigh, Alidon and Determine.

They stayed that way up to the start of the back stretch where Determine moved up to third place. It was Novarullah, Poona and Determine to the edge of the stretch where Novarullah faded and Poona took over the lead with Determine second.

With 100 yards to go, Determine moved into a full neck lead but Rejected came tearing up on the outside and jockey Ray York gave Determine the whip to hold off the last second challenge of Poona II and Rejected.

The Golden Gate daily double paid \$1,231.30.

Meanwhile, at Laurel, Md., Saratoga, from the Virginia farm

**Caliente Selections**  
1—Past Master, Mr. Remarkable, Jim Kidd, Chocographer, Frankly Flying, Laurie G.  
2—Lookout Point, Calypso, Brown Bam.  
3—Princess Lupe, Alpin, Penny a Pack.  
4—Fox Hunt, Nygro's Wonder, Head West.  
5—La Lou, Fuchsee, Blind Pere.  
6—Charley Clifton, U Khai die, V Orphan.  
7—SEA KID, Hunno, Sile Once.  
8—Palm Capitol, Carme Bear, Ready Standard.  
9—Judda Bud, Gay Marvel, Gray Jewel.  
10—Halerin, Minyoko, Red Galand.  
11—Randy Bar, Running Number, Four Score.  
12—Longshot Specials—4-Star, Path, 6—Varnish's Abbey, 10—Fride o' Toun.

**Eagles Ink Rookie**  
PHILADELPHIA (UP)—Alex (Buck) Lansford of the University of Texas, the Philadelphia Eagles' second draft choice, returned his signed 1955 contract Saturday.

## AT MARINE STADIUM

# Two Big Regattas In May

By BOB BUSKAUFF  
Two great events during May, the first on tap for next Sunday, will send the 1955 Marine Stadium speedboat regatta season off to a flying start. The May races kickoff an eight-regatta summer for the local stadium.

Stock outboards will take the opening bow on May 1st, with over 125 boats seeing action. The

United Speedboat Association will sponsor and conduct this regatta.

The Belmont Shore Lions Club will present the inboards in the windup of their spring circuit on May 30 in the eighth annual all-summer Western Memorial Day Sweepstakes. Another overflow crowd is expected for this one.

Meanwhile, the Newport-Ensenada International race which begins May 5, is the big news on the sailing front. Entry chairman George Michaud predicts a field of over 150 boats.

Among the entries is Richard S. Rheem's grand ketch Morning Star, which shattered the elapsed time record for the trip by more than seven hours in her victory two years ago.

Today's sailing action features return of two fleets from Catalina's big weekend cruises by Los Angeles and West Coast Yacht Clubs. Also, the Newport Harbor Yacht Club will meet the Balboa YC team in their dinghy series on Newport Bay. BYC officials listed the following winners from its recent Easter regatta:

Arbitrary class, Windwagon, K. L. Dornes, P. C. Challenge, Dick Deaver, Star, Chatterbox, Malt, Burroughs, Rhodes, Whim, Marianne Peasey, Stereoguy, Stoughton, Ludo, Zest, Ed Elsenhans, National, Hunter, Su Pa, Sid Exley, Firefly, Littlejohn, Flatie, Stormy, Austin Peopler, Pengulu, Su Pa, Sid Exley, Firefly, Littlejohn, Andy Littlejohn, Snipe, Legway Jr., Lee Thompson, Snowbird, Ready Hill, Thistle, Thistlewood, Vee, Sabot, Sea Slipper, Chuck Weber.

## Top Crop of Juveniles Set for Hollypark

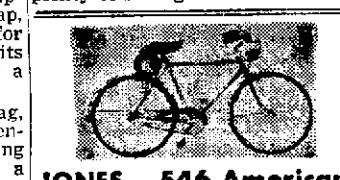
When the gates swing open for the start of the thoroughbred race meeting at Hollywood Park Friday, May 13, one of the finest crop of two-year-olds in the history of the track will be on hand.

To match the quality of competition, Hollypark will offer 10 stakes for juveniles during the 53-day meeting, with the events holding a total value of \$215,000 added.

Three of the top four highest-priced yearling purchases of last year are expected to make their first trip to the barrier during the meeting. These are Nalur, a son of Nasrullah-Lurline B., who cost owners Frederick Adams and Clifford Moores \$86,000; Bar De Luce, a half brother of the fleet Your Host who went to Mrs. John McMahan for \$60,000, and Royal Melody, a Royal Charger colt out of Bray Melody, who was bought by the B. & R. Stable for \$53,000.

Another Nasrullah colt, Aliheim, out of the mare Smart Niece, purchased by the CRC Stable for \$40,500, and a gray colt named Document by Citation-Arnica, who went to Andrew Crevelin for \$36,000 at the Keeneland sales, also are scheduled to see action.

Circle S Ranch's Kafostoutis, R. H. McDaniel Company's Gilding Wings, Mrs. John Payson Adams' General Riley and Mr. and Mrs. B. Martin's Ferke lend plenty of strength to the division.



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## Caliente Results

**FIRST RACE—1/4 furlongs:**  
Jays Happy Day (Dominees)..... 42.40 49.40 10.40  
Pleasure Boy (Palmer)..... 13.80 6.40  
Fair Quiz (Franks)..... 13.80 6.40  
Time—1:14.5. Scratched—Charlaine, Miss, Pinky Mine, Chino Kid, The Swede and Aida J.

**SECOND RACE—5 furlongs:**  
Marry's Imp (Juarez)..... 5.50 2.50  
Spectacular (Champane)..... 4.50 2.50  
Romanced (Champane)..... 6.50 3.20  
Wrightlight (Franks)..... 3.20  
Time—1:12.4. Scratched—Grade Kent, Mr. Talamo, Sallides and Fantomine.

**THIRD RACE—1 mile, 70 yards:**  
Chance Speed (Juarez)..... 13.50 7.00  
Tantamount (Fields)..... 13.50 7.00  
Time—1:45. Scratched—Barrie, Bay Hae, Forewell, Baginaw and Quekey.

**FOURTH RACE—5 furlongs:**  
Head Hunters..... 15.40 7.90 3.80  
Can't Pass Me (Contreras)..... 3.80 3.20  
New Coat (Burgin)..... 3.20  
Time—1:12.5. Scratched—Dyella.

**FIFTH RACE—5 furlongs:**  
Simile, Star Enthroed and Miss Bully, Little Run, Custom Flight, Dewey Blint, Must (Diaz)..... 13.50 14.50 8.50  
Time—1:12.5. Scratched—Miss Ruby, Sueno, Molo (Champane).

**SIXTH RACE—1 mile, 70 yards:**  
Time—1:45.5. Scratched—Bulmet, Sueno, Molo (Champane).

**SEVENTH RACE—5 furlongs:**  
Time—1:12.5. Scratched—Bulmet, Sueno, Molo (Champane).

**EIGHTH RACE—1 mile:**  
Russian Fox (Contreras)..... 3.40 2.20 2.20  
Violator (Andrea)..... 2.20 2.20  
Time—1:39. Scratched—Klunnu.

**NINTH RACE—5 furlongs:**  
Scent Aon Deag (Contreras)..... 33.20 22.50 10.00  
Dijano (Dominees)..... 15.20 8.20  
Time—1:12.5. Scratched—Miss Ruby, Sueno, Molo (Champane).

**TENTH RACE—1 mile, 70 yards:**  
Bullruts (Diaz)..... 5.00 3.00  
Time—1:44.5. Scratched—Little Pick, Hunno, Count Charlie.

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## SC's Roy Irvin Drafted by Milwaukee

Roy Irvin, SC center, was among 12 college stars drafted by the National Basketball Assn. in a supplementary draft to the April 13 meeting, it was announced Saturday.

Irvin was picked up by the Milwaukee Hawks, who landed seven of the 12 players. Bob Jeangerard, Colorado sparkplug, was drafted by the Minneapolis Lakers.

## Golden Gate

**FIRST RACE—1 1/4 miles:**  
Jerry Berry (Hammett)..... \$57.70 \$18.10 \$11.80  
Shady Abbey (Treson)..... 6.40 3.20  
Time—1:49.5. Scratched—Australian Ace, Bound To Fly and Rico Vito.

**SECOND RACE—1 mile:**  
Little Tomato..... 55.00 13.00 8.70  
Moon Rage (Hammett)..... 18.90 10.40  
Shady Abbey (Treson)..... 6.40 3.20  
Time—1:49.5. Scratched—Australian Ace, Bound To Fly and Rico Vito.

**DAILY DOUBLE PAID \$1,231.30:**  
Moon Rage (Hammett)..... 5.10 4.20  
Shady Abbey (Treson)..... 4.40 2.50  
Time—2:38. No scratches.

**THIRD RACE—1 1/4 miles:**  
Shady Abbey (Treson)..... 3.80 3.40 2.90  
Shady Abbey (Treson)..... 7.10 4.50  
Time—1:48.5. Scratched—Extraction.

**FIFTH RACE—1 1/4 miles:**  
James Session (Shocmaker)..... 5.30 3.30 2.40  
Goulders Bench (Lumm)..... 4.10 2.90  
Time—1:48. No scratches.

**SIXTH RACE—1 1/4 miles:**  
Shady Abbey (Treson)..... 4.20 3.40 2.90  
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Time—1:48.5. Scratched—Extraction.

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**Rider Polio Patient**  
LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Bill Fisk, 31, a jockey from San Ysidro, Calif., who has been riding at Keeneland, was admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital Saturday as a polio patient. His case was the sixth in Fayette County this year.

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# The HOT CORNER

By VERN STEPHENS

BALTIMORE — It gives you a funny feeling when the manager comes up to you just as you walk out of the batting cage and tells you he wants to see you in the office.

When you get to the Paul Richards' office, he gives it to you straight: "We have just asked waivers on you. Although we can use you and you might help me win some ball games, we have decided it would be best to use our younger players," Paul said.



VERN STEPHENS

condition . . . and also help pass the waiver list in the case of 10-year men is something new. If you've been in the majors for 10 or more years, a waiver on you is sent to each club in both the American and National Leagues.

If a club wants you, then they contact you and try and make a deal. Since you are a free agent, they deal directly with you. If you succeed in making a deal, then the club which signs you will pay a token one dollar and the club you were with in order to get around the regular \$10,000 waiver price.

Since this was written before the six-day waiting period is up, there may be news of what I'll be doing the rest of the year in the news columns about the time this sees the light of print.

I sincerely hope I can make a major league connection as I feel I've got a lot of good games left in me yet.

## City League Softball Race to Open Sunday

League play in the annual Recreation Department-sponsored city softball program gets under way Monday night with doubleheaders scheduled on eight diamonds.

The men's division is made up of 172 teams in 29 leagues, according to Rod Bullard of the Recreation Department. The first round will include five games for each team, ending on Saturday, May 28.

Women's play begins Tuesday night with a twin bill scheduled on the Recreation Park No. 2 diamond.

Monday's opening men's schedule:

**Diamond 1**—1:30 p. m., Nazarene vs. Douglas Engineers; 2:45 p. m., Hamer vs. Hancock Oil; 4:00 p. m., Immanuel Baptist vs. Grace Methodist; 5:15 p. m., Westminster vs. Presbyterian; 6:30 p. m., Heights Baptist.

**Diamond 2**—1:30 p. m., Harveters vs. second Presbyterian; 2:45 p. m., First Church of Brethren vs. Bethany Baptist; 4:00 p. m., Lutheran vs. Lutheran; 5:15 p. m., C. S. L. B. Police; 6:30 p. m., Richmond Production vs. Dine; 7:45 p. m., At Park Ave. Field.

**Diamond 3**—1:30 p. m., General Telephone vs. 1; 2:45 p. m., St. Louis vs. St. Louis; 4:00 p. m., St. Louis vs. St. Louis; 5:15 p. m., St. Louis vs. St. Louis; 6:30 p. m., St. Louis vs. St. Louis; 7:45 p. m., St. Louis vs. St. Louis.

**Diamond 4**—1:30 p. m., St. Louis vs. St. Louis; 2:45 p. m., St. Louis vs. St. Louis; 4:00 p. m., St. Louis vs. St. Louis; 5:15 p. m., St. Louis vs. St. Louis; 6:30 p. m., St. Louis vs. St. Louis; 7:45 p. m., St. Louis vs. St. Louis.

**Diamond 5**—1:30 p. m., St. Louis vs. St. Louis; 2:45 p. m., St. Louis vs. St. Louis; 4:00 p. m., St. Louis vs. St. Louis; 5:15 p. m., St. Louis vs. St. Louis; 6:30 p. m., St. Louis vs. St. Louis; 7:45 p. m., St. Louis vs. St. Louis.

**Diamond 6**—1:30 p. m., St. Louis vs. St. Louis; 2:45 p. m., St. Louis vs. St. Louis; 4:00 p. m., St. Louis vs. St. Louis; 5:15 p. m., St. Louis vs. St. Louis; 6:30 p. m., St. Louis vs. St. Louis; 7:45 p. m., St. Louis vs. St. Louis.

**Diamond 7**—1:30 p. m., St. Louis vs. St. Louis; 2:45 p. m., St. Louis vs. St. Louis; 4:00 p. m., St. Louis vs. St. Louis; 5:15 p. m., St. Louis vs. St. Louis; 6:30 p. m., St. Louis vs. St. Louis; 7:45 p. m., St. Louis vs. St. Louis.

**Diamond 8**—1:30 p. m., St. Louis vs. St. Louis; 2:45 p. m., St. Louis vs. St. Louis; 4:00 p. m., St. Louis vs. St. Louis; 5:15 p. m., St. Louis vs. St. Louis; 6:30 p. m., St. Louis vs. St. Louis; 7:45 p. m., St. Louis vs. St. Louis.

## Schendley in Jalopy Lead

"Stop Rex Schendley" is the objective of rival CJA drivers today during the weekly jalopy racing meet at Gardena Stadium, with the Long Beach leadfoot currently enjoying a healthy lead in 1953 point standings.

Schendley, who came from last in a field of 24 to finish second last week, boasts 825 points. Second is Ed Van Eyk, Bellflower, at 655, while Fred Russell, Long Beach, is third with 430. Today's nine-event bill starts with time trials at 1, racing at 2:30 p. m.

A 30-lap feature, the 15-lap semi-main and two 15-lap "hoofers" for non-qualifiers top the card. Other threats at the 135th and Western oval include Rip Erikson, Andy Anderson, Ted Rosenberger, Don Paul, Ray Douglas, Bob Ross, Dick Barry, Termit Snyder, Jim Klessig, Fuzzy Anderson and Jack Austin.

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## NEWPORT RACE Navy Crew to Defend

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UP)—The Naval Academy announced Saturday that its crew will defend its Western Sprint Championship at Newport Beach, May 28.

Navy won the title last year by defeating a University of California crew by eight lengths. The Midshipmen plan to fly to the Coast May 26 and return on the 29th.

Other crews invited to participate include Yale, Princeton, Washington, California, UCLA, Southern California, Stanford, Wisconsin, Oregon State and University of British Columbia.

## Poly, Wilson to Decide Track Title

The Coast League dual meet track championship will be decided Thursday when Wilson and Poly meet on the Hare cinders in what should be one of the top meets in recent years.

Experts predict the varsity meet will be so close that the final event—the relay—undoubtedly will decide the winner. If Poly wins it will mean an undisputed title. A Wilson victory would throw the race into a three-way deadlock among Poly, Wilson and Compton.

Neither Poly's nor Wilson's Bee and Cee teams has lost in dual competition this year.

Other local sports features this week will find Long Beach City College in the Metropolitan Conference track finals at East L. A. and Wilson battling Jordan in baseball on Friday.

The schedule:

**MONDAY**  
Gulf-Long Beach State vs. Southern California, 1:30 p. m.; Wilson J.V. vs. Poly J.V., 2:30 p. m.; Wilson J.V. vs. Poly J.V., 3:30 p. m.; Beach City College vs. East L. A. Lakeview, 4:30 p. m.; Poly vs. Compton and California, Rio Hondo, 5 p. m.

**TUESDAY**  
Baseball—Wilson vs. Poly, Recreation Park, 3 p. m.; Jordan at Downey, 3 p. m.; L. B. State at Cal Tech, 4:15 p. m.; East L. A. at L.B.C.C., 5 p. m.; Cathedral at St. Anthony's, 5 p. m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Track—L.B.C.C. in Metro Conference meet, East L. A. at Cal Tech, 2 p. m.; Tomlin-Wilson at Poly, 3 p. m.; Jordan at Downey, 3 p. m.; East L. A. at L.B.C.C., 4:30 p. m.

**THURSDAY**  
Swimming—Coast League prelims, 3:15 p. m.; Baseball—L.B.C.C. at Terminal Island, 4 p. m.

**FRIDAY**  
Baseball—Wilson at Jordan, 3 p. m.; San Diego at L.B.C.C., 3 p. m.; L. B. State at Westminster, 3 p. m.; St. Anthony's at Serra, 3 p. m.; Poly Recreation Park, 4 p. m.

**SATURDAY**  
Track—L.B.C.C. in Metro Conference finals, East L. A. at Cal Tech, 2 p. m.; Tomlin-Wilson at Poly, 3 p. m.; Jordan at Downey, 3 p. m.; East L. A. at L.B.C.C., 4:30 p. m.

## Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

By DON HASTINGS  
(Fishes for Donnell Culpepper)

Southern California's half-million licensed anglers are expected to make a record opening-day catch when trout season gets under way next Saturday. Every reasonably accessible trout water undoubtedly will be mobbed by fishermen over the week end.

Streams throughout the area are near an all-time low for April, but they hold the biggest pre-season trout plant in history. More than 650,000 catchable-size rainbow have been dumped into Southern California streams and lakes since the end of the 1954 season. A total of 1,500,000 have been allotted for planting in the Southland this year.

The State Department of Fish and Game announced this week that insofar as is possible, streams accessible to anglers and suitable for trout will be restocked approximately every 10 days during the season.

Prospects for the Inyo-Mono country are excellent with the DFG predicting one of the best opening catches in years. Streams are running low and clear and most of the lower lakes are free of ice. Planting allotments for the Inyo-Mono area season total 2,025,800 catchable-size rainbow.

Two major angling regulations changes have been made this year in the Inyo-Mono country. Chumming in any form is prohibited and use or possession of live bait is prohibited anywhere west of U. S. Highway 395 in Inyo and Mono counties. Only minnows native to the water being fished may be used for bait east of Highway 395.

Following is an alphabetical list of waters in Southern California and the Inyo-Mono area stocked with catchable-size rainbow. Water and truck trail conditions may alter this list.

**Today's Semipro Baseball Schedule**

**CITY LEAGUE**  
At Wilson—L. B. Jets vs. L. B. Merchants, 12 noon; Ocean View vs. L. B. Silverkings, 2:30 p. m.  
At City College—L. B. Hornets vs. At Valley College, 12 noon; Indian State vs. Naval Shipyard, 2:30 p. m.; Pacific Park-Aztecas vs. Aquilas A.C., 1:30 p. m.

**NEARBY GAMES**  
Long Beach State Harbor Merchants at San Pedro and 101 in Wilmington. North Long Beach Merchants vs. L. A. Eagles at Huntington Park, 3:30 p. m. Payamonte Redlegs vs. Gierda Dons at Wall, Military Home in Seaside, 1:30 p. m.  
Harbor Shipmen vs. San Pedro Dodgers at Harbor College in San Pedro.

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## STILL UNBEATEN Webfoot Spikers Win

SEATTLE (UP)—The University of Oregon maintained its supremacy in Northern Division dual track meets Saturday by downing Washington, 69½ to 61½. The Webfoots have not lost a dual meet in two years.

Oregon's Jim Bally set a new meet record in the 880 with a time of 1:53.7. Dean Singer of Washington was the meet's only triple was-place winner, copping both hurdle events (15.1 and 24.5) and the high jump at 6-2.

## Rockets Send Jones vs. Mary Star '9

Larry Jones, workhorse right-hander of the Long Beach Rockets, returns to action today as the Rockets entertain Mary Star of the Sea at Recreation Park. Game time is 2:15 p. m.

The Rockets finally dented the win column last week, edging the L. B. All-Stars 8-6 in 10 innings. It was the first win for the locals in five outings. Jones missed his turn last week because of illness and Ev Pearson and Don Palmer combined to pitch the win.

Field manager Walt Carson is expected to stick to the same lineup he used last week. Chuck Wright will lead off and play second base, followed by first baseman Jay Cooke, centerfielder Bob Carter, leftfielder Pearson, third baseman Don Taylor, catcher Kenny White, rightfielder Tom Lloyd, shortstop Red Meairs and Jones. Tim Knorzer and Al Zigleman have rejoined the club and may share the catching with White.

Taylor, Cooke, Lloyd and Meairs each collected two hits last week and it was Taylor's 10th inning homer that won the game. The Rockets also looked flashy afield as they engineered a triple play and one twin killing.

Next Sunday the Rockets play the strong Chandler Sand and Gravel nine at Recreation Park.

## Wrestling Off

There is no wrestling scheduled for the Municipal Auditorium this week. The professional shows continue Tuesday, May 3.

## BOWLING ALONG

At 9:30 tonight (c.d.t.) in Ft. Wayne, Ind., the Boulevard Bowl team takes the lanes in the 52nd annual ABC tourney.

Slated to grace the maples are Ken Page, Joe Newman, Slim Troost, Bob McConnell and Alan Alexander.

Alan will make a stop next week in Long Beach before going up to Stockton and fulfilling his duties with the state tourney.

He promises to bring us a detailed report on the team's ABC experience. If all goes well you'll read it in next Sunday's Ind-P.T.

Mrs. Gudred Heim, president of the Long Beach Women's Assn., is bound for the National Convention of the WIBC at the Convention of the WIBC at the 1955 indoor track season by the New York Track Writers Assn. Neb. The annual show is slated to open Tuesday, running three days. She'll also bowl in the tournament.

Other local girls slated to show their wares in Omaha are Doris Wilson, Evelyn Shields, Val Tausley, Dorothy Larson and Dorothy Sissons.

Vera Cromley and associates Cec Isham and Marie Holland are busy with local affairs. Vera and Cec are working on averages for the book and Marie is working on new laws.

Vera wants to express her thanks to bowlers for their consideration and expressions of sympathy during her husband's trying experience with an automobile accident. He's rapidly recovering.

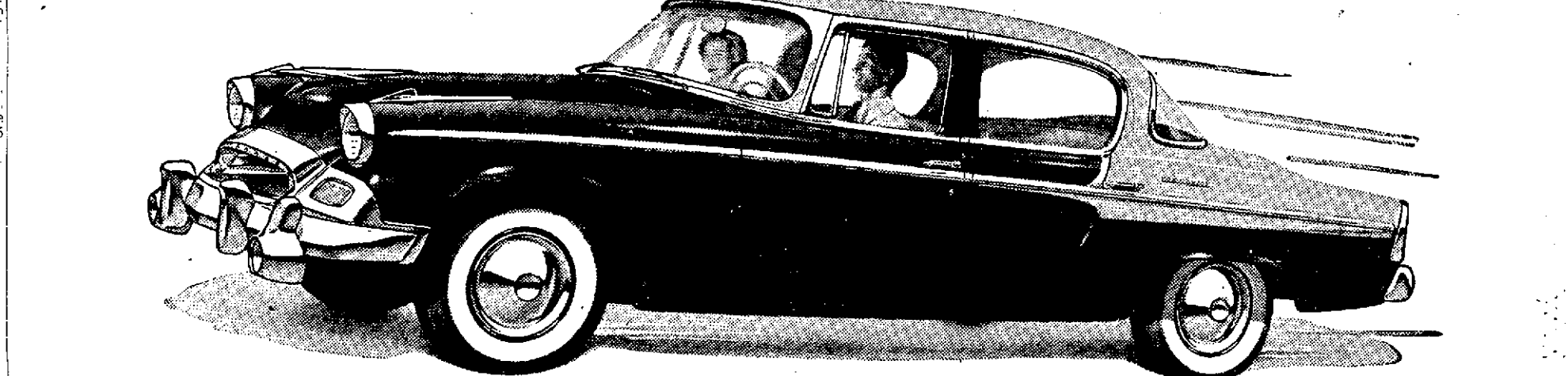
**PICKUPS:** The NLB Wed. Mixed Summer session is under way with Eddie Scharrer taking the honors for the men opening evening with 216-594. Bruce DeYoung had a 208-571. . . . Don Otto cut loose with a 226-632 to threaten Jim Ziska in the Belmont Men's Handicap. Jim prevailed, however, with a 223-633. George Gojun, who copped more than his share of trophies

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EDITORIAL

## Will Sectionalism Kill Good Program?

THE BILL TO CONTINUE the Child Care Center program sailed through the California Assembly this week on a convincing 61 to 6 vote, but the big test comes in the Senate.

The bill's backers, among them Assemblyman Herbert Kloockslem of Long Beach, were fairly confident of the outcome in the Assembly. And the result there might seem to forecast on the surface a good reception in the Senate. We hope this might prove true. If it does prove true, it will represent a victory over sectionalism.

Representation in the State Assembly is based on population. That means the populous metropolitan areas have a strong voice there, as certainly they should. And the metropolitan and industrial areas are the ones which have the greatest need for Child Care Centers.

On the other hand, representation in the State Senate is by county. There the rural forces hold sway. The areas they represent have small need for the centers.

One problem, of course, is to convince those who see no need in their own sections for child centers that these centers do perform a vital service elsewhere; and that it would be shortsighted economy to terminate them.

Certainly it would be shortsighted economy, since the choice in many cases apparently is whether to provide the Care Center service or direct state relief.

There's another point in relation to this matter of economy, a point the rural forces tend to ignore. The metropolitan areas, which have most of the centers, are the areas which bear the bulk of the tax burden.

Naturally, demonstrated need should be the basis for establishing or continuing Child Care Centers. The need has been demonstrated, and so has the value in social terms. As Assemblyman Geddes, principal author of the present bill, pointed out: "Some 200,000 children in California have been put on the road to better citizenship due to being taken care of in the centers rather than having to roam the streets while their mothers worked."

As we see, there are some factors besides sectionalism which should bear on the decision that is to be made.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

## Somebody's Always Mad During Editors' Meeting

WASHINGTON—When 400 members of the American Society of Newspaper Editors converge upon Washington each spring, somebody is always mad about something.

This year has been no exception to the rule.

Angry editors are demanding to know why the Yalta papers were handed to the New York Times for exclusive release.

Others, equally indignant, are denouncing the Defense Department for placing what they consider to be undue restrictions upon the flow of unclassified government information.

A few news executives are still smarting under former President Harry Truman's charge that the nation's press is shielding President Eisenhower from public criticism.

And then we have our old friend, Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, a persistent gadfly in the fields of education and press criticism, advocating the establishment of a special agency to check and report on whether the newspapers are doing the right kind of a job.

As I see it, the controversies engendered by these developments are all to the good. It is reassuring that newspaper editors, unlike certain ultra conservative elements in the business world, stand ready to challenge the ineptness of government bureaucrats and rise on their hind legs to reply in kind to their professional and public critics.

**HARRY TRUMAN AND THE PRESS**

At the Democratic dinner given in honor of Speaker Sam Rayburn, former President Truman reserved a few of his choice words for the newspapers.

"Give 'em hell Harry" says the newspapers are shielding President Eisenhower from public criticism.

"Future historians will be puzzled . . . when they see how so much of the press distorted the facts so that no Democratic administration could do right, and no Republican administration could do wrong."

This was a popular line for Harry in 1948 and in the absence of constructive thoughts on more important subjects, one can't blame him for trying it again.

I don't know which newspapers Mr. Truman is reading these days but if critical reference to Eisenhower and members of his administration are missing from the news columns, I hadn't noticed it.

At various times, C. K. Wilson, Harold Stassen, Sinclair Weeks, John Foster Dulles, Harold Talbot, Arthur Summerfield, Oveta Culp Hobby and a host of other members of the President's official family have drawn a withering fire from the opposition.

**GOOD TO HAVE HIM AROUND**

All this, including criticism of Ike for chasing squirrels off the White House lawn has been dutifully chronicled by the nation's press.

Incidentally, Harry's blasts at the Republicans and the press was Page 1 news in the newspapers.

But it's good to have Harry around to keep editors and politicians from getting too smug.

**DR. HUTCHINS' HARANGUE**

One of the most charming and stimulating men I know is Dr. Robert N. Hutchins, former president of the University of Chicago.

"Bob" did a lot for education by challenging some of the hoary but unprogressive traditions existing in that field.

He found time, too, for a study of the press which proved little that was not already known and better stated by others.

Apparently still intrigued by the subject, Dr. Hutchins told the American Society of Newspaper Editors this past week that the time has come to create a special agency, composed of newspapermen and lay persons, to make another check on the press.

Among other things, Hutchins charged that most newspapers have taken the "official line" in viewing the Communist conspiracy as the most important fact of present-day life while watching, at the same time, "the erosion of freedom without a twinge."

He also twitted the press for "gallantly leading the troops from the rear in a belated attack on Sen. Joe McCarthy."

**ON WITH THE SURVEY!**

"You have filled the air," said Hutchins, "with warnings of the sinister figures on the left, but you have printed almost nothing about the fat cats on the right."

This is good reading and will appeal to those who take a dim view of newspaper journalism.

So, if "Bob" can persuade another "fat cat" like Henry Luce or his favorite foundation to finance the study, on with the survey and let the editors fall where they may.

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DAVID LAWRENCE

## European Checkerboard Holds Answer to Biggest Worry of American People

EN ROUTE TO EUROPE. The answer to the greatest worry of the American people today is somewhere in Europe. For while the problems of Asia are often acute and threatening, they are after all only a part of the checkerboard of Europe where the real struggle goes on for a balance of power that can set the stage for or prevent a third World War.

To a degree perhaps unrealized by many people in the United States, the life and the future business welfare of the nation now is dependent on the outcome of those European maneuvers that seek some form of security but which history tells us have often led to war.

No one capital—Moscow or London—is able to supply the answer. For a crisis can come out of events in Italy or France or even out of the Balkan states that now are under the Soviet yoke. The whole situation is interrelated.

Does, for example, the new effort by Soviet Russia to make a deal with Austria foreshadow another move to appeal to the people of West Germany? For it is obviously Moscow's game to grant a form of independence not only to Austria but some day to a reunited Germany. It's the battle over a rearmaged Germany and her future that causes real concern.

Will Moscow ever be content until she has somehow gotten a tight hold on Germany through either economic or political ties?

Also is it to be assumed that the Soviet has given up hope of recovering Yugoslavia and presenting Italians with a worry on their northern border as Communists inside Italy keep up their unremitting propaganda which continues to exploit conditions of poverty?

These are questions that confront the western powers as they prepare to rearm Germany. If the western alliance were solid and invincible, instead of wavering and volatile due to internal dissensions and the poisons of political-party strife, there would be less hope for Moscow to realize her ambitions.

**NO GLOSS**

But the weaknesses of Britain, France, Germany and Italy cannot be glossed over. Precisely because some of the statesmen there know this, they grow uneasy when an

Asian crisis arises which could divert to the Far East some of the manpower and supplies that might be needed to defend Europe.

To survey some of these situations, this writer plans to visit the principal countries of the western alliance. It is conceded that Marshall Plan aid has saved Europe from economic chaos. But there is as yet no plan or prescription to save Europe from the follies of its politicians.

There are elections coming in Great Britain. May 1955 also there will be an election soon in Italy. The French parliamentary situation is fragile. Curiously enough, only Spain has political stability, and it is on Spain that American military planners are placing great reliance. With bases there along the Mediterranean that can be used by the U. S. Air Force and the U. S. Navy, the American people have been paying for an alternative bastion—one that can be relied upon if the bases in Britain and France should some day be withheld from our use.

This could result either because of atomic reprisals from Moscow or because of an ill-conceived program of appeasement of Soviet Russia which has its progenitor in

present-day talk of "peaceful co-existence."

It is not to be overlooked that the British Labor party insists that the British government must hold a veto over the possible use of the atom bomb by American forces stationed in England. If the parliament has to debate whether planes carrying the atom bomb shall be started from British airfields toward Russian territory once an attack has come to some part of the United States, the delay might be a fatal one. Yet involved in these very political uncertainties is the fate of the American people and their capacity to retaliate in an atomic war.

**EUROPE THE KEY**

In these days when a journey to Europe by ship is just a long wack and by air is only overnight, the opportunity is given without loss of much time to cross the Atlantic and make a firsthand examination of the factors that can mean unbalanced budgets, continued high taxes, and military service for American youth at almost a moment's notice. For in Europe, with Soviet Russia stretching her authority over a vast area, is the key to many an American problem of legislative policy.

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DREW PEARSON

## Korb Says He Was Given Leave to Help M'Carthy

WASHINGTON — "Jumping Joe" McCarthy has long denied that his crusade to help the Nazi war murderers of Malmédy was instigated by millionaire industrialist Walter Harnischfeger, an out-

spoken Nazi sympathizer. McCarthy has also denied that Tom Korb, his staff assistant who prepared the statements defending the war criminals, was paid by Harnischfeger.

However, Korb has just admitted under oath that he drew double pay for his work for Harnischfeger Corp. and at the same time worked for Sen. McCarthy.

Korb testified at a Federal Communications commission hearing over Milwaukee's TV Channel 6.

Asked whether he continued to be paid by Harnischfeger while on McCarthy's payroll, Korb testified: "I believe I did. The nature of the agreement was that I was taking leave of absence from Harnischfeger to assist the senator in any capacity except as a personal gesture to assist a friend."

Korb was listed on the Senate payroll as McCarthy's "administrative assistant" for six weeks in 1949. This was the identical period when Joe was vigorously defending the Nazi SS "Blowtorch Battalion," which burned two villages in Belgium, killing all the inhabitants, then laughingly machine-gunned 150 captured American GIs and 100 Belgian civilians at Malmédy.

Though convicted as war criminals, the ringleaders of the "Blowtorch Battalion" were saved from the hangman by McCarthy, who charged that the U. S. Army had wronged confessions from them by torture. McCarthy's mouthpiece caused such a wave of anti-American feeling in Germany that the Army postponed carrying out the sentences. The war criminals were even granted review by the U. S. Supreme Court which upheld their guilt. To

this day, however, not one has been executed.

The man behind McCarthy's campaign to save the war criminals, Walter Harnischfeger, was a Hitler admirer before World War II. In 1942, he was cited by the Fair Employment Practices Commission for refusing to employ either Jewish or Negro Americans, advertising instead for "gentile, white Protestant" help.

After Hitler's defeat, Harnischfeger made frequent trips to Germany, returning to criticize the war-crime trials and to urge that Germany's pre-war colonies be restored.

Harnischfeger also contributed heavily to McCarthy. Despite McCarthy's denial, it is now a matter of sworn testimony that Harnischfeger also paid Tom Korb, who masterminded McCarthy's defense of the Malmédy massacres.

TRUMAN-GO-ROUND

Harry Truman has made many trips to the Senate during his long experience as Senator, Vice President and President, but last week's was probably his most triumphant visit. His welcome was far more cordial than he ever received as President. Political friends and foes alike pumped his hand enthusiastically.

Truman was particularly touched to have Senate GOP Leader Bill Knowland, an outspoken critic, help escort him down the Senate aisle.

In a husky voice, the ex-President told Democrats at a private luncheon afterward how much he appreciated Knowland's gesture.

"I guess I am an emotionalist," he said huskily. "Truman also declared with conviction at the private luncheon: 'The United Nations is the only possible way to have peace in the world.'"

He added that he intended to devote the rest of his life to teaching young people, between the ages of 18 and 24, the political issues.

Earlier, Truman made some salty, private cracks about Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson. In unprintable language he said that Johnson was trucking to President Eisenhower.

After Johnson led the enthusiastic welcome for the former Chief Executive, however, he took it all back.

## ARTHUR EDSON

## Mr. Hoover Visits Washington

WASHINGTON (AP)—An elderly, erect man in a double-breasted blue suit walked into Room 318 of the Senate Office Building. The spectators rose and applauded. But Herbert Hoover didn't acknowledge the tribute by so much as a blink of his eye.

He dropped his hat—a gray, rather beat up hat, by the way—on the press table, and sat down in the witness chair. His secretary, Bernice Miller, sat down beside him. It now was 10:30, and Hoover was on time, to the exact dot.

This was ex-President's week in the nation's capital, as first Harry Truman and now Hoover had come to give their views to a Senate Committee studying possible changes in the United Nations Charter.

As James K. Polk once said, being President is no bed of roses. But the thought inevitably arises that being an ex-President has its frustrations, too. For Congress and the public continue to seek your views, but now the power is gone to give those views the force they once had.

Public speaking never has been one of Hoover's strongest points.

Now, going on 81, he faced some added problems. The acoustics in Room 318—that's where the Army-McCarthy televised hearings were held—were poor. The public-address system not only didn't work well, it also gave out raucous squawks from time to time.



HOVER

As a result, it was hard to catch all that Hoover said.

Furthermore, he now is so hard of hearing that Miss Miller had to relay the senators' questions to him.

Yet with all these handicaps Hoover showed an ability to get to the point that might be the envy of a man much younger.

He had brought along a prepared statement, printed on a sheet of paper about the size of a tabloid newspaper. He so condensed the high points of this that, even with the question period afterwards, he had completed his testimony in 23 minutes.

Most of us throw in reminiscences as we talk. Harry Truman, for example, frequently brought in his White House experiences.

But Hoover never once referred to those four years in the White House. If the senators hadn't called him "Mr. President," there would have been no hint he ever had been there.

**MIGHT WANT TO FORGET**

Maybe like another President who put in a long life of public service, Hoover would just as soon forget those White House years. When Thomas Jefferson wrote out the list of accomplishments that he wanted out on his tombstone, he didn't include the fact that he also had been President of the United States.

Well, Hoover had his say, drew some bipartisan compliments, and took up his hat to leave. Once again, the spectators applauded.

And now at last, his job done, Herbert Hoover unbent. He left the room with a small, almost shy, smile on his face.

## TOWN MEETING

### 1911 Act Clear

TO THE EDITOR: The 1911 Act granting tide-lands to Long Beach was couched in as clear and definite wording as our English language affords. It seems incredible that legally trained minds would attempt to read into an interpretation a meaning contrary to that so clearly expressed.

These quoted words have but one sensible meaning: "There is hereby granted to the City of Long Beach, a municipal corporation of the State of California, and to its successors, ALL RIGHT, TITLE AND INTEREST OF THE State of California, in and to all the tide-lands within the boundaries of said city." And "That said LANDS shall be used by said city and by its successors, SOLELY for the establishment, improvement and conduct of a harbor."

Nowhere was there mention of revenue therefrom, nor were mineral rights reserved. Land usage was restricted to harbor purposes and "said harbor shall be improved by the State." This certainly means that the intent was to grant all to the City with the State holding itself free from any obligation whatsoever.

It is apparent that all earnings and all other revenue accruing from these lands belong to this City. The only changes made by subsequent Acts simply broadened the usage to which the LANDS might be put.

Therefore it was out of order to request, in 1953, that the City be permitted to use 50 per cent of the oil revenue for upland purposes. But the granting of such request could not, and did not, change the effect of the 1911 Act, as it was only acquiescence in a privilege this city already possessed.

E. CURTIS CLARK, 617 Walnut Ave.

### Mind Eased

TO THE EDITOR: As a housewife and mother, I want to express my thanks for the survival experiment conducted by the George family and described in your paper by George.

My 9-year-old son and I have spent most of the past two days preparing our hall closet, not only with the survival kit, but with all the other items mentioned in the interesting articles.

We pray that it will never be necessary for our families to use these supplies under dire circumstances, but because of the efforts of the George family, I will rest better at night knowing that if trouble comes, we are more nearly prepared.

MRS. JOHN W. FARIS JR., 3912 Lemon Ave.

### 'Best Yet'

TO THE EDITOR: In my early two years residence here in Long Beach I have never read an article I enjoyed more than the series by Stella George. I could almost see her family and live the experiment with them. It surely has done much to help others to realize the value of planning for an emergency.

MRS. FLOY HUMPHREY, 2625 E. 4th St.

### Sees Bigger L. B.

TO THE EDITOR: The Supreme Court of California in its Mallon suit decision has set the stage for a bigger Long Beach. Only money would ever get the City of Los Angeles to release San Pedro and Wilmington.

There is possible in this decision a reward to L.A. if San Pedro and Wilmington become part of Long Beach. Future port development could come out of tideland oil funds for the whole port area that way.

It is fantastic to fight the court decision. Santa Claus and Downey.

### JAMES MARLOW

## Both America, Red China in Dark About Ike Policy

WASHINGTON (AP)—The American people and the Red Chinese have one thing in common. Both are left guessing whether the Eisenhower administration intends to defend the Matsu and Quemoy Islands, close to the Red China coast.

The administration itself is guessing, so far as is publicly known. All it has said is vague. Meanwhile, the American public gets repeated jolts from developing events, as if bumping into a short-circuit.

There have been several jolts in recent weeks. They were startling when they happened. The net effect was confusion.

Chiang Kai-shek, the American ally, claims Matsu and Quemoy, and has troops on them. His main forces are on Formosa. The United States, by treaty with Chiang, is pledged to defend Formosa but not Matsu and Quemoy.

In a special message to Congress Jan. 24 President Eisenhower asked Congress for spe-

cific authority to defend Formosa and "closely related localities." Those localities could mean Matsu and Quemoy. But Eisenhower didn't say so.

He said such authority from Congress—which Congress gave him quickly—would reduce the possibility that the Red Chinese might misuse the U. S. "purpose" and "precipitate a major crisis."

What he intended to do about Quemoy and Matsu, being vague in the message, could only leave the Chinese guessing. The President still hasn't said anything definite about the islands.

If all that the administration has said about them could be boiled down it would be this: The President will decide on fighting for Quemoy and Matsu if the Reds attack them and he thinks then Formosa is endangered.

A few weeks ago Adm. Robert B. Carney was quoted by some newsmen, after an off-the-record dinner with him, as expecting an attack on Quemoy and Matsu by April 15.

A short time later the President said he had no such information.

To add to the confusion, Carney said he hadn't been quoted correctly. And newsmen who had been at the dinner didn't agree on just what he said.

Last Sunday, after a visit with Eisenhower, Secretary of State Dulles told newsmen that "only during the last few days" this government had learned of an "intense" Chinese airpower buildup opposite Formosa.

On Wednesday the Defense Department announced, "in view of the tense situation" in the Formosa area, Adm. Arthur W. Radford and Walter S. Robertson, Assistant Secretary of State, would fly to Formosa. They left within two hours.

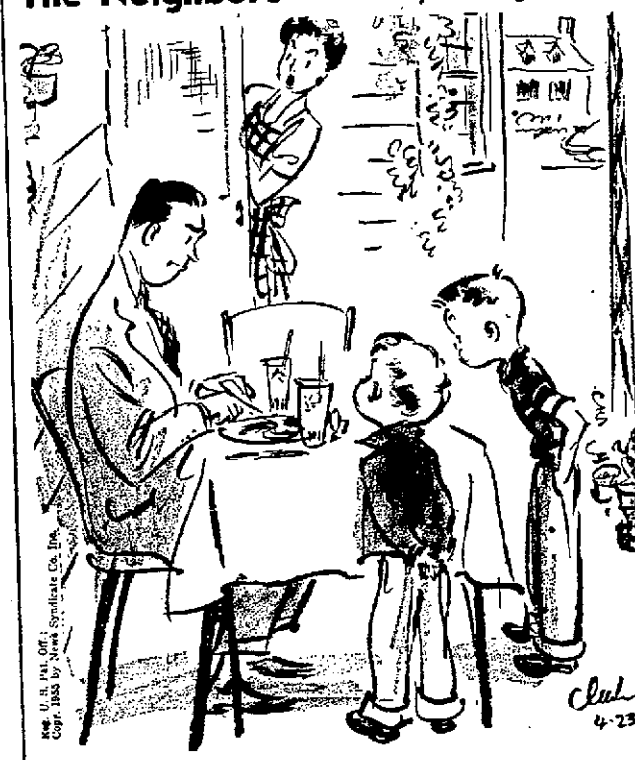
**'NO CRISIS'**

At almost the same time Dulles told newsmen "no crisis is involved" and that the two men were going to Formosa for the "normal maintenance of contact in a situation that is admittedly serious."

Then Sen. George (D-Ga), chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, the one man outside the administration most likely to know the purpose of the Radford-Robertson trip, said he thought the men were going to Formosa to get a first-hand view of the situation.

The President, if he has made up his mind about Matsu and Quemoy, may be keeping it quiet so he can negotiate with the Red Chinese for a cease-fire in the Formosa area. But it's not certain he's made up his mind.

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EDEL — "The Bridges at Toko-Ri," 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00.  
LAKWOOD DRIVE-IN — "The Bridges at Toko-Ri," 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00.  
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NEW YORK — "Mama," shrieked Miss Polly Bergen in her apartment the other day while getting ready to do a strip-tease for my camera, "what are some of the towns I'm from?"

Polly does a strip in the new Broadway show, "Champagne Complex," as she puts it, "I get down to my polka-dots," meaning briefs.

"That's the champagne complex this girl has," pert Polly said, unhooking her dress.

"She's engaged to a very wealthy stuffy young man. She doesn't want to marry him, so she drinks champagne, and when she does she takes her clothes off wherever she is. Her fiancé finds her talking to the editor of the Wall St. Journal in her underwear."

Miss Bergen's mother, Mrs. William Burghin, that's the correct spelling of the family name, came into the room, just as Polly had started to peel.

"I wonder what your father'll say about this strip tease you're doing in the show," Mrs. Burghin said, dubiously.

"My father," Polly explained, stepping out of the dress, "is a gypsy. He and mother live in Circleville, Ohio — Ted Lewis' home town.

"He's in the construction business and we lived everywhere — Circleville, Zanesville, Columbus, Springfield... Ohio?" I asked and she nodded. "The modern Garden of Eden," I said.

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Bob Bish is well cast as the impetuous Marine who wants to marry Ruth.

Robert Faircloth handles the role of Albert Kummer, banker, with dispatch.

Eather Robison shows a good feeling for comedy as Dora, the maid.

Rounding out the cast are Violet Coulter as Mrs. Wilkins; Gail Tweed as Miriam Wilkins, the younger, letter-writing sister who probably should be spanked; Bonnie Weybrecht as Martha Seawright; Tom Warren as Sgt. Charles Vincent and Earl G. Hay Jr. as Harold Klobbmeier.

It is The Theater's first true comedy, and Pat Brown, director, shows that she has a flair for comedy. This production sparkles.

"Dear Ruth" will be presented at 8:30 p. m. daily, except Mondays, through May 7.

Jean Jordan as Ruth Wilkins

for Broadway — is a pretty young gal named Gayle Stine of Grassy Creek and Dog Creek, N. C.

"Gayle and I are the same age," "24," Polly said. "She graduated from school at some unbelievable age — 12, or something. She knows how to go out and get the money for shows."

Maybe having Polly do a strip-tease for the angels helped, we suggested.

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## Dept. of Justice Defends Delay in Unionist's Trial

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Department of Justice denied Saturday it is stalling the contempt of Congress trial of Harvey O'Connor, former oil union official, because its case is "too weak."

A spokesman said the trial has been postponed pending Supreme Court decisions in test cases much like O'Connor's.

O'Connor took refuge in the freedom of speech clause of the First Amendment in mid-1953 when Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) tried to question him about alleged Communist affiliations. He was indicted for contempt in October, 1953, but has never been brought to trial.

## This Education Business Can Be Carried Too Far!

NEW YORK (UPI)—A 12-year-old boy arrested with two buddies while breaking into a Bronx school told police Sunday he learned how to pick locks by reading the Encyclopedia Britannica.

The boy, whose name was withheld because of his age, picked the lock of Public School No. 56 with a screw driver and some home-made keys.

He said he figured out how to do the job by studying the encyclopedia section on locks, how they are put together and how they work.

## OBITUARIES

**JONES**—Miles A. Jones, 69, of 902 Cedar Ave., died Saturday at a local hospital. He was a manufacturer of sports goods, and a member of the Presbyterian Church and California Tuna Club. Surviving are his wife, Mildred B., of Long Beach, and a brother, Everett, of Napa. Service will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in Holton & Son Chapel, the Rev. Reuben F. Pieters officiating. Interment in Sunnyside Cemetery.

**WILSON**—Mrs. May P. Wilson, 69, of 233 E. Willow St., died Thursday at home. She was a native of Bakersfield, and came from there to Long Beach 32 years ago. Service will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Holton & Son Chapel, the Rev. Keith A. Druley officiating. Interment in Sunnyside Cemetery.

**LUCAS**—Elizabeth M. Lucas, 834 Dawson Ave., died Friday in a local hospital. She was a retired school teacher. Surviving are a brother, H. of Long Beach, and another brother, Max W. Private service will be at 4 p.m. Monday in Mottell's & Peek Chapel of the Palms, the Rev. Isaac McRae officiating.

**DANNENBRING** (Bellflower)—Mrs. Jennie Dannenbring, 84, of 9563 E. Mayne St., died Saturday in Santa Ana. Surviving are sons, W. J. of Santa Ana, Gerald of Visalia, Edward, Elmer and Ernest, all of Long Beach; a daughter, Mrs. Ray Garrett. Service will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday in Bellflower Mortuary Chapel, the Rev. Robert A. Burns officiating. Interment at Alcester, S. D.

**ORR**—Herschell M. Orr, 49, of 1039-A Daisy Ave., died Thursday in a local hospital. He was a pipefitter with Petroleum Maintenance Co. Surviving are his wife, Clara B.; a son, Herschell M., of Harbor City; and brothers, J. D. and Elmer.

**KAZAK**—Michael Kazak, 48, of 202 W. Gardner St., died Friday at home. He was a supervisor at Long Beach Naval Shipyard. Surviving are his wife, Norvella; sons, Michael Jr. and Robert Bruce, both of Long Beach; a daughter, Mrs. Blanche Boneta, Long Beach; a brother, Ted; and a sister, Mrs. Estella Crowley. Service will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in St. Timothy's, the Rev. Rolo M. O'Connell officiating. Interment in Green Hills Memorial Park, Hunter Mortuary directing.

**LLOYD**—Clifton L. Lloyd, 52, of Redlands, formerly of Long Beach, died Friday in a Long Beach hospital. He was born in Nebraska and came to Long Beach in 1932. Surviving are his wife, Retha V.; three sons, Norman, Noel and Nevin, of Redlands; and his mother, Mrs. Margaret Pence of Long Beach. Service at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Patterson & Snively Chapel, the Rev. Dr. Herbert F. Rodgers officiating. Interment in Westminster Memorial Park.

**MOORE** (Lynwood)—Mrs. Jennie E. Moore, 54, of 10749 Osgood St., died Friday in a Long Beach hospital. She was born in Kansas and came to Long Beach in 1934, moving to Lynwood in 1950. Surviving are her husband, Lee; sons, Orman and Clyde; a sister, Mrs. Cora Willey; brothers, Harry and Joe McDaniels. Friends may call today in the chapel of Dilday Mortuary. Service will be at 2 p.m.

## Father of L.B. Attorney Dies

Charles D. Brown, 72, father of Long Beach Atty. Roy J. Brown, died Saturday in a Fresno hospital.

He had lived in Fresno eight years and in the Fresno area since 1906.

Other survivors are his wife, Ila F. Brown; a daughter, Mrs. Willis Blenkinsop, Long Beach, and four grandchildren.

Finkler Mission Chapel, Fresno, is in charge of arrangements.

**WHITE**—Zina B. White, 77, of 127 W. 5th St., died Saturday in his home. Surviving is his daughter, Mrs. Ava W. Melton. Service will be in Mottell's & Peek Colonial Funeral home, Midway City, Monday at 3 p.m., the Rev. Ernest Beam officiating. Interment in Westminster Memorial Park. Friends may call at Mottell's and Peek Mortuary until an hour before service.

### STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN  
Your Daily Activity Guide  
According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

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BEACH COMBING

WITH MALCOLM EPLEY

SACRAMENTO—There are dollar signs in the politicians' eyes up here these days.

And you know whose dollars they are.

Sponsoring bills to use Long Beach tideland cash for some pet project has become a sort of legislative mania.

Any stray sheet of paper lying around is likely, upon examination, to be some such bill.

There are bills to use Long Beach dough for schools, roads, underwater tubes, harbors, old age pensions and balancing the state budget.

One begins to wonder how the state would operate if Long Beach hadn't drilled for oil in its harbor 26 years ago and saved up a lot of money for others to grab.

THIS mad rush to find ways of spending Long Beach money began, of course, when the Supreme Court ruled a couple of weeks ago that half of the city's tideland money belongs to the state.

But some legislators aren't willing to stop at spending just half the Long Beach money.

Assemblyman Bruce Allen and friends want to take it all, giving back a little to Long Beach to run its harbor. That's the Allen bill.

Allen has made himself the stern monitor over the way Long Beach runs its own business.

He called a press conference the other day and groused because L.B. plans to build an auditorium annex with some of the money even the Supreme Court admits is ours.

This drew a dry remark from City Mgr. Sam Vickers, who was in Sacramento that day. "He talks as if his bill had already passed," said Vickers. "It happens to be still in committee."

NOBODY knows where it will all end.

Meanwhile, if you're from Long Beach and are up here, you keep your billfold in your inside pocket with a big rubber band around it.

QUITE a covey of Long Beachers were up here last week—both public officials and private citizens. Some officials were here on the Allen bill ruckus, and others to attend a meeting of the League of California Cities.

Several of them were closeted in a room at the Senator Hotel to talk things over.

Using a house phone in the lobby, I called a number I thought was that room. A strange voice answered.

"Is this the Long Beach room?" I asked.

"Nope," said the voice. "You missed your mark by about 20 miles. This is the Los Angeles room."

IT HAS done a lot of raining here since I arrived.

When I said something to the girl in the elevator about it—just to make talk—she evidently thought I was complaining and eyed me sternly.

Holding the elevator door closed for a minute so I couldn't get out, she lectured me at length on the value of natural moisture to the economy of the Sacramento Valley.

"Whether you like it or not, we need this rain," she said with finality, opening the door to release me from the lecture room.

She must own a grain farm or something.

LATER, when I was riding the same elevator, a woman got on with a boy about seven or eight years old.

The elevator operator smiled at him and asked him how he was.

"Oh all right," he said, "except I've had too much whiskey."

They got off at my floor and I followed them down the corridor.

"Why did you say that?" demanded the mother.

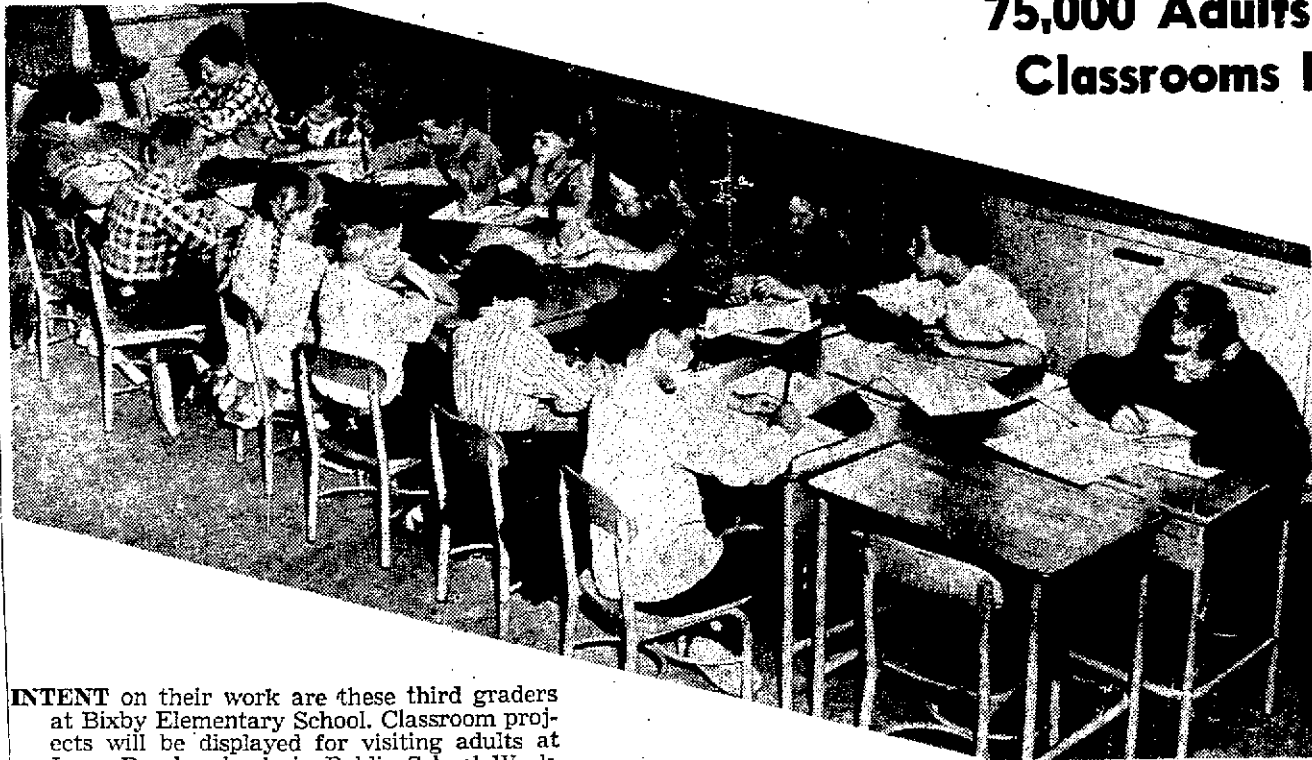
"Well, I have," said the kid, beginning to weave.

The woman looked at me and herded him quickly down a side corridor.

So... you see, anything can happen in Sacramento.

# Record School Open House Turnout Seen

## 75,000 Adults Will Visit Classrooms During Week



INTENT on their work are these third graders at Bixby Elementary School. Classroom projects will be displayed for visiting adults at Long Beach schools in Public School Week.

An all-time record of more than 75,000 parents and other adults are expected to attend Public Schools Week open houses here starting Monday.

Theme of the Long Beach Unified School District observance is "The Public School—An American Heritage."

Visitors will be welcome in classrooms throughout the week. Special open houses, however, are scheduled for elementary schools on Tuesday, senior high schools on Wednesday, junior high schools on Thursday and City College on Friday.

For the fourth successive year, a display of industrial and vocational art exhibits will be arrayed at the Institute Campus of City College, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., at 7 p. m. Monday.

The exhibits will include work of junior high, senior high and City College students. More than 1,500 student projects have been entered. There are 56 different classifications.

Prizes and scholarships will be awarded for the outstanding entries. Representatives of labor and management are to act as judges.

The display is sponsored by the Industrial Arts and Vocational Arts Association in conjunction with the Long Beach Kiwanis Club and advisory committees of the City College and Technology Division.

At another Monday activity, students from nine North Long Beach schools will present a program starting at 7:30 p. m. in Lindbergh Junior High School, Market St. and Lewis Ave.

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BASIC RULES of spelling hold attention of Elaine Sequin of 2324 Rutgers Ave. Fundamental 3-R's will share spotlight in School Week programs.

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### RESIGNS FROM REALTORS

## Barbara Moss Quits in 'Harmony' Move

By KEN CHILCOTE

After 23 years of continuous service with the Long Beach Board of Realtors, Barbara Moss has resigned as secretary-manager in what was termed a move to develop unity and harmony. Although the directors of the Realty Board in a special meeting voted 9 to 1 to refuse to accept the resignation, Mrs. Moss said Saturday night her resignation stands, effective May 15.

"I have not taken this action because of a desire to leave the board," she said in a prepared statement, "but rather because the organization built through 50 years of hard work and fruitful association by Long Beach Realtors needs to develop unity and harmony among themselves. Perhaps a change in administrative heads can do the job."

"I have given 23 years of my life to this organization and I would like to serve it indefinitely if such service could be given and taken in the same spirit of mutual dedication to professional advancement that characterized the first 20 years of our association."

E. T. Moore, president of the board, was surprised when told of the action. "We had rejected her resignation and I thought the matter was settled. I really don't know what all this is about."

In a letter sent out to Realtors last week the secretary told how she had been "taking terrific pressure these past 3 years; brought on by crucifixion of my work, my personal life, I resign of my own volition to create harmony—one no one has forced me to go."

During her regime the Long Beach Board has won repeated state and national awards for proficiency, and in 1954 Mrs. Moss was chosen president of the Secretaries Council of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Mrs. Moss is well known for her work and interest in city development. She was general manager of the Better Homes Shows, dating back to 1933, managing eight shows.

She serves on the Real Estate advisory board for the Business and Technology Division of City College. She is a member of the Long Beach Advertising Club, Sororist and Los Angeles Chapter of the American Trade Association Executives.

She has served on state committees of the California Real Estate Assn. in many capacities, and is known in realty throughout the United States for her publication of "Multiple Listing Practice and Procedures Book," inaugurating this cooperative service among real estate boards.

No definite plans have been made for the future, Mrs. Moss said.

By DAVE EMERY

Soviet Russia's perplexing international policies of today—the grab of Slavic countries as satellites... the spread of influence into China—come as no surprise to a historian like Dr. Kenneth W. Appelgate of Long Beach.

"Many of Russia's policies are the same today as they were under Ivan IV in the 16th Century," Dr. Appelgate said Saturday.

"Russia has been driving toward warm-water seaports for hundreds of years, trying to establish harbors that could not be iceblocked."

"An apple in the eye of Peter the Great was control of the Dardanelles and the Balkans. After years of such ambitions, the Russians today control all the Balkan states but Greece."

"An understanding of Russia's past helps throw her present actions into focus," Dr. Appelgate said.

Approximately 150 guests of City College will get a chance to see Russia "in focus" like that next Friday when Dr. Appelgate

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## Israel Consul Leads Kickoff of Fund Drive

Annual kick-off dinner of the 1955 United Jewish Welfare Fund Campaign will be Sunday evening, May 1, in Lafayette Hotel, it was announced by Morris S. Browner, general chairman of the drive, and Henry Gainsboro, advance gifts chairman.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Abraham Biran, Israel consul general for the 11 western states. Dr. Biran is the first Israel consul general to be assigned to the West Coast. This will be his first official appearance in Long Beach.

The national United Jewish Appeal quota is \$9,521,275. "One of the major projects to be accomplished this year," said Chairman Browner, "is to bring 30,000 families out of the fear-ridden ghettos of North Africa and settle them in Israel, where their children will be given adequate medical attention, food, clothing, shelter and schooling."

Funds raised in the Long Beach campaign support the local Jewish community's social welfare programs and the national United Jewish Appeal projects at home and abroad.

Opening the morning group session, which will discuss preparation, schooling, and services in the field of social welfare services, Gertrude Withers, chief social worker of the Veterans' Administration Office, will introduce the speakers. They will be Virginia Osburn, assistant director of Girl Scouts in Los Angeles; Frances Feldman, widely known for her writing and leadership in staff development; Anita Mackey, case supervisor of the regional social welfare office in Los Angeles; Dorothy Kirby, director of the El Petro Trading School, and Lauretta Wilkinson, case work supervisor at the Veterans' Administration Hospital.

Following the forum, individual conferences will be open to anyone who may wish to confer privately with any of the speakers or two representatives, one from USC and another from the UCLA graduate schools.

Luncheon will be served at the conclusion of the meetings in the State College lounge, with members of the college welfare club serving. Dr. David Dressler, assistant professor of sociology, is faculty sponsor for the group.

Col. Himes Decorated at Fort MacArthur

SAN PEDRO—A Legion of Merit medal for service in Korea was presented Saturday to Col. Cecil Himes of 609 Paseo de los Reyes, Torrance, in a ceremony at Ft. MacArthur.

Col. Himes was cited for his work as armor officer and assistant chief of staff with the 1st Corps in 1953 and 1954.

This is the third time the sleek ship, whose light green color has earned her the title "Green Goddess of the Orient," has visited Long Beach. She came first in 1951 and again last year.

Her skipper is Capt. John W. Caunce, RD, RNR, a veteran, Cunard Line officer. This is his first visit to Long Beach.

Rates for the 106-day cruise range from \$2,975 to \$14,500 per person.

The two highest priced suites are for two persons. They include a sitting room, bedroom, private bath, kitchenette and private pantry, air conditioning and private ship-to-shore telephone.

There will be no general visiting aboard the Coronaria during her stay here, although passengers may invite guests. Finch, Eddy and Co. is the operating agent for the ship here.

Saturday Closing of Banks Continued

SACRAMENTO—Gov. Knight has signed a bill continuing the closing of banks on Saturdays.

The measure also makes September 9, Admission Day, a bank holiday.

Without the extension, Saturday bank closings would have ended in October after a two-year trial period.

The bill was introduced by Assemblyman Glenn E. Coolidge (R-Felton).



PENMANSHIP SKILL is polished up by Freddie Rickman, first grader attending Bixby School.

## Nutritionists Open 19th Annual Meeting

Relation of nutrition—or lack of it—to alcoholism, juvenile delinquency, mental and physical ills and premature old age—will be discussed at the 19th annual national convention of the American Academy of Nutrition and American Nutrition Society, Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the Convention Hall for Society members and guest teachers.

The Friday program will be restricted to professional members and guests; six scientific lectures offered as an instruction course.

Saturday, nine lectures will be offered to Academy members in the Exhibit Hall while a special program simultaneously will be presented in the Convention Hall for Society members and guest teachers.

Sunday, a program featuring a symposium on protein metabolism will be presented jointly to Academy and Society members and their guests.

An afternoon panel Saturday on "Juvenile Health Delinquency" will be moderated by Walter Pray, principal of La Habra High School.

Following the panel discussion, Adelle Davis, author of "Let's Have Healthy Children," will give recommendations on how to prevent "tired teachers."

Three world-famous research men will speak Saturday morning. They are Roger J. Williams, biochemist; Wilfred E. Shute, chief cardiologist and co-director of the Shute Institute in London, Canada; and Amolaki Ram Metah of New Delhi, India, who recently lectured in the United States as a visiting Fulbright professor connected with UCLA.

The Coronaria sailed Jan. 25 from New York. She called at Trinidad, Rio de Janeiro, Cape Town, Madagascar, the Seychelle Islands, Bombay, Ceylon, Bali, Singapore, Hong Kong, Yokohama and Honolulu.

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## School Bands of Southland to Play Here

A marathon band concert, free to the public, is scheduled Friday and Saturday at Poly High School, when 45 high school, junior and senior college musical groups engage in the 20th Annual California Regional Music Festival.

Bands, orchestras, student directors, majorettes, drum majors and baton and flag ensembles, numbering about 3,000 individuals, will compete in the event.

All entrants have qualified by attaining superior ratings in district competitions during the season.

A spectacular concert by the Festival Massed Band of 600 members in Municipal Auditorium will wind up competition Saturday night. It will start at 8 p. m.

Clarence E. Sawhill, director of instrumental music at UCLA, will direct the massed band, with Eugene La Barre, head of the Long Beach Municipal Band, guest conductor.

A special program of school music is set for the Saturday night affair—also free to the public—with selections scheduled by the All State Honor High School Symphony Orchestra, directed by Fred Graff of Pomona.

Bands will begin arriving here Friday morning with the first concert slated for 8:30 a. m. Throughout the day, new bands will step up and play for their allotted half hour before the judges. Music will halt at 3:30 p. m. Friday, to resume again at 8 a. m. Saturday. The concerts continue until 4 p. m. Saturday.

Groups will be performing in Poly Auditorium and in the Girls Gym there Friday, and in the school auditorium only on Saturday.

Anthony F. Gill, band and orchestra director at Poly, will be chairman of the affair, with Fred Ohlendorf, director of instrumental music in the Long Beach schools, co-chairman.

The Southern California School Band and Orchestra Assn. is sponsoring the event, held here last in 1947. Groups will come from Southern California, and one band from Yuma, Ariz., High School.

Long Beach area organizations which will compete are the Wilson High School band and orchestra, Compton High band and orchestra, Newport Beach High band and orchestra, Huntington Beach High band, Fullerton High band and orchestra, and Fullerton Junior College band.

Naval ROTC Men on Training Duty

Three Long Beach-based Navy ships will take 12 Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps midshipmen to sea for a five-day training cruise Monday.

The men, all students at University of California, Los Angeles, will embark from the Pico Ave. Navy Landing at 7 a. m. for the USS Mathews, USS Cobb and the USS LST 1083, all of Amphibious Squadron 7.

The training will include seamanship, gunnery, towing procedures, refueling at sea and transfer of cargo. Squadron 7 is commanded by Capt. W. J. Gailbraith, USN.

Christen Second Set of Twins

Today is a big day in the lives of Dann G. and Mary Seyler, 6158 Eastbrook Ave., Lakewood. The couple will have their second set of twins, their seventh and eighth children, baptized at St. Bernard's Catholic Church.

The new additions, Thomas John and Eileen Jane, were born in Downey Hospital April 1. The family's other twins, Edward Dann and Mary Catherine, are 9 years old. They have four other children, Claudia, Michael, Ann and Patricia.

Programs Will Highlight Youth Temperance Week

This is Youth Temperance Week, and Gov. Goodwin J. Knight and Mayor George M. Vermillion have issued proclamations "urging that every effort be made to impress upon our younger citizens the vital importance of complete abstinence from the use of narcotics."

Long Beach Federation of Women's Christian Temperance Union will present a youth program from 10:30 a. m. to 3 p. m. Tuesday in the YWCA auditorium.

Mrs. Frances McCaslin Creswick, general chairman, will present Mrs. Martha Bell of Torrance, Los Angeles County general secretary, and Mrs. Donna V. Giles of Los Angeles, state Youth Temperance Council general secretary. The meeting is open to the public, with a special invitation to teachers and church school superintendents.

The State Youth Temperance Council will present a program over KXLA at 7 p. m. Sunday.

Miss Barbara Flyler, 4450 Greenbrier Rd., is president of the Long Beach Youth Temperance Council.

## Honors Lecturer Finds Russian Policy Strongly Linked to Past



DR. K. W. APPELGATE... Clues to Russian Puzzle

Soviet Russia's perplexing international policies of today—the grab of Slavic countries as satellites... the spread of influence into China—come as no surprise to a historian like Dr. Kenneth W. Appelgate of Long Beach.

"Many of Russia's policies are the same today as they were under Ivan IV in the 16th Century," Dr. Appelgate said Saturday.

"Russia has been driving toward warm-water seaports for hundreds of years, trying to establish harbors that could not be iceblocked."

"An apple in the eye of Peter the Great was control of the Dardanelles and the Balkans. After years of such ambitions, the Russians today control all the Balkan states but Greece."

"An understanding of Russia's past helps throw her present actions into focus," Dr. Appelgate said.

Approximately 150 guests of City College will get a chance to see Russia "in focus" like that next Friday when Dr. Appelgate

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## Gov. Merriam Papers Given to University

A collection of papers and letters of former Gov. Frank F. Merriam of Long Beach has been accepted as a gift by regents of the University of California and will be housed in the Bancroft library of the UC campus at Berkeley, it was revealed Saturday night.

Termed by the regents as "remarkably complete," the collection will be open to students and the public for political and historical research.

It is the fourth such collection given the university by former governors.

The collection, gathered at the Merriam home, 20 Lindero Ave. and in Iowa, traces Merriam's political career which began when he was elected to the Iowa House of Representatives in 1896 and was climaxed when he served as governor of California 1934-1939. It includes law and historical books, newspaper and magazine articles, letters, copies of his speeches and political banners and badges.





### TRAP FOR SPEEDERS

H. A. Durvea, left, supervising inspector for California Highway Patrol, explains radar speed meter to Kay Johnson, secretary of Farmers Insurance Group, and Dr. P. Victor Peterson, president of Long Beach State College. The radar device will be exhibited at the Safe-T-Cade conference at State College upper campus Saturday.

## Safe-T-Cade Will Study Driver Education Plans

Safe-T-Cade, a conference on the use of dual control automobile safety jointly sponsored by the California and Los Angeles Driver Education Association and Long Beach State College, will be held at the college Saturday.

It is the first conference of its kind in California. The conference will feature discussions led by leaders in driver education, booth exhibits by 32 automobile, insurance and safety organizations, and safety demonstrations by traffic officers.

Included in the program of latest developments in traffic safety education will be a demonstration of a radar speed check. Other highlights will include:

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### N.L.B. Realty Club Will Hear Butler

The North Long Beach Realty Club regular meeting will be held Wednesday at "The Stem" 5211 Atlantic Ave. at 12 noon, Earl Altenburger, president, announced. The speaker will be Howard Butler, Realtor, whose subject will be "Real Estate as a Career." Ernestine McLaughlin is the newly appointed publicity chairman, succeeding John Goehline. Program chairman will be John E. Cannon.

### Masons Will View Europe Tour Film

Merle Waterman, director of World Tours, will show colored pictures of his latest European trip at a Masonic Club meeting Thursday noon in the Wilton Hotel. Chairman will be Lyle Huggins, and Dr. Reynolds B. Thompson will preside. Program was arranged by Dr. Russell M. Brougher.


### TOWNSEND NOTES

Representing the 18th District of Townsend Clubs, Mrs. Edna Baker will leave Monday to attend the national convention of the clubs May 2-5 in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Club 12 will meet Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. at 600 Cedar Ave. with Rev. J. J. Hogan as speaker.

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## LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS

# School Week Holds Spotlight at Meetings

Public School Week programs highlight service club meetings this week, with educators and students alike participating.

Dr. Bob Swenson, new dean of instruction at Long Beach City College, will address Downtown Exchange Club at noon Wednesday in the Lafayette Hotel. Also from the college will be a working dance band of 20 pieces led by Dunae Gurnee, song leaders and majorettes. Russell R. Johnston, dean of the Liberal Arts Division of City College, a member of the club, will be chairman. Kermit Parker will preside.

At the Rotary Club luncheon Wednesday in the Lafayette, City College Choir will make its annual appearance. Royal Stanton will direct the choir. Hubert J. Prichard will preside.

City College student Arthur Black will talk at a School Week program of Uptown Kiwanis Club Wednesday noon in Lakewood Country Club. Boys Glee Club of Hughes Junior High will sing and a string trio from the school will give numbers. Keith Morrow will be chairman, and B. Ray Bailey will preside. Harper Wren, assistant dean of student personnel at City Col-



ROYAL STANTON To Direct Concert.

lege, will be guest speaker at Sertoma Club's meeting at 12:15 p. m. Thursday in the Lafayette. Singers from Wilson High will render selections from "Older than the Mountains." Loran Hancock will be chairman, and Merle DuBay will preside.

Dr. Ryland R. Madison, assistant professor of social science at Long Beach State College, will address Downtown Lions Club meeting at noon Friday in the Wilton Hotel. Chairman will be Robert Caraco, and Ray Stricklin will preside.

Melvin Hetland, supervisor of junior high school education, will address Long Beach Shrine Club, and Eucharist School Glee Club will sing. Paul R. Rieth will be chairman, and Louis J. Anfinson will preside.

Long Beach Ad Club, meeting Thursday noon in the Lafayette, will hear John Wilson, principal of Jordan High School. The Bancroft Junior High Boy's Glee

Club will entertain, with Paul Ingham directing. Ken McCafferty will be chairman, and Fred Sykes will preside.

**DOWNTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB**—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Joe Ivy, chairman; Gene Bishop, presiding. Film of soap box derbies at Akron, Ohio.

**UPTOWN EXCHANGE CLUB**—Monday 6:30 p. m. Eaton's restaurant, 700 E. 45th St. Karl Mangolian, chairman; Fred Massey, presiding. Guest speaker: Aldo Bairo, vocational training director of the Cerebral Palsy Association of Los Angeles County, with film.

**GAVEL CLUB, TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL**—Monday 6:30 p. m. Hoefly's restaurant, Belmont Shore. Don Burke, toastmaster; Jim Blankenship, topmaster; Clarence Kreeger, evaluator. Speakers: Jerry Schultz, George Williams, Dick Tilforth and Milford Allen.

**LONG BEACH AFTER DINNER SPEAKING CLUB**—Thursday 6 p. m. Jones restaurant, 120 E. 5th St. Ralph Hand, presiding; R. R. Bach, chairman; Fred Schafer, toastmaster. Speakers: Ray Carpenter, Gordon Hathaway and Dr. John Harris.

**KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG BEACH**—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. George Vermillion, chairman; Hal E. Moore, presiding. Guest speaker: City Manager Sam E. Vickers.

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**WANIS CLUB**—Thursday noon, Recreation Park Clubhouse Grill. Robert F. Burns, chairman; George Cain, presiding. U. S. Chamber of Commerce film. "It's Everybody's Business."

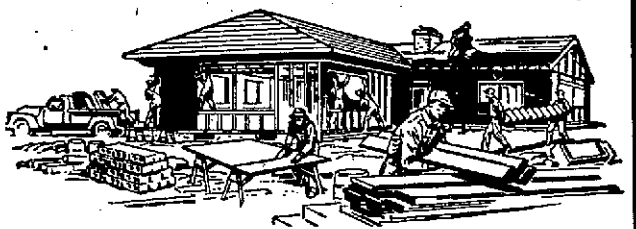
**DOWNTOWN 20-30 CLUB**—Tuesday 7:30 p. m., joint meeting with Wilmington 20-30 Club in Legion Hall, 1260 Broad Ave., Wilmington.

## NIGHTGOWN GANG PARADES FOR PRIZE

MILAN, Italy (AP)—It was 9:15 p. m. when the television announcer put out the news: All persons showing up at the station wearing nightgowns and carrying lighted candles would get a prize.

Within 20 minutes, 27 nightgown-garbed candle bearers crowded into the TV studio. First prize, a radio set, went to the sexton of a nearby church. He wore an embroidered night-shirt and held aloft a candle-labrum with 40 candles.

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Andino	130	Chilean N. Pac. L.	Indef. San Fran.
Cutro	140	Radio S/S Co.	Indef. Yokohama
Coco Bay	200	Irwin Lyons Lbr. Co.	Apr. 26 Coco Bay
Casterville	135-59	Java Pac. & Hooch	Apr. 26 San Fran.
High Silverbeam	179	Java Pac. & Hooch	Apr. 26 Manila
Hawaiian Rancher	198	Haw. Harb. Boomtide S/S Co.	Apr. 26 Honolulu
Horace Luckenbach	230-8	Luckenbach	Apr. 26 San Fran.
Harvassan Mar	145	Mitsui	Apr. 26 Portland
James Cook	165	Fuelfield Oil	Apr. 26 Portland
Joel Chandler Harris	LB-7	Coastwise	Apr. 26 San Fran.
Kankawa Maru	LB-8	R. Line	Apr. 26 Yokohama
Loch Gowen	52	Royal Mail	Apr. 26 San Fran.
Los Angeles	LB-10	States Marine	Apr. 26 San Fran.
Misssippi State	130	Gray Harbor Boomtide S/S Co.	Apr. 26 Honolulu
Mormacraft	232-A	Moore-McCormack	Apr. 26 Balboa
New Laramie	130-D	Radio S/S Co.	Apr. 26 San Fran.
Permatine	232-D	Pac. Australia	Indef. Sydney
Portland Star	232-D	Blue Star	Apr. 26 San Fran.
President Van Buren	LB-46	American Pres.	Apr. 26 San Fran.
Permatine Silverbow	LB-46	Permatine S/S Co.	Apr. 26 Redwood City
Thiodetoga	137	W. H. Wickstrom	Apr. 26 Martine
Wilford	135-20	Sagunay Terminals	Apr. 26 Kaituma
Wyoming	230-D	French	Apr. 27 San Fran.

VESSELS DUE TODAY			
Vessel	Berth	From Operator	Due to Sail
China Transport	157	San Fran. Pac. Transport	Apr. 26
Duvaldo	140	San Fran. Royal Mail	May 3
Francisville	234	San Fran. Klaveness	Apr. 26
Harry Luckenbach	151	Coco Bay Luckenbach	Apr. 26
Yokohama Maru	153	Coco Bay N.Y.C.	Apr. 26
Juvenile	187	San Fran. Italian	Apr. 26

VESSELS DUE SATURDAY			
Vessel	Berth	From Operator	Due to Sail
Alaska Spruce	LB-12	Reedport W. R. Chamberlin Co.	Apr. 26
Alice Brown	210-A	Gray Harbor Boomtide S/S Co.	Apr. 26
Calmar	Amr.	Longview Calmar	Apr. 26
Alco Ranger	Amr.	Longview Calmar	Apr. 26
Chevron	97	E. Segundo Standard Oil	Apr. 26
Edgar Luckenbach	LB-9	Coco Bay States Marine	Apr. 26
George Luckenbach	225-2	San Fran. Luckenbach	Apr. 26
Hawaiian Builder	186	Honolulu Matson	Apr. 26
Imperial Edmonston	Amr.	Imperial Oil	Apr. 26
Jasmar	LB-51	Bullimore Calmar	Apr. 26
Ocean Ulla	LB-92	Yokohama Orion Shipp. Co.	Apr. 26
President Monroe	164	Hawaiian American Pres.	Apr. 26
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# Past Offers Clue to Puzzle of Red Policy

(Continued from Page C-1) gists, ranked by students as an exacting instructor with a tough course to master, was elected first Faculty Honors Lecturer by a The historian and anthropolo-

poll of the City College faculty. He joined City College in 1937 after he received his Ph. D. in medieval history from the University of Washington. It was while he was attending the university in 1932 that Dr. Appelgate met some White Russians who had fled as refugees from the Bolshevik Revolution.

His friendship with them ripened into a fascination for Russia's past. His interest became so keen he taught himself to read Russian so he could study more history.

Dr. Appelgate was chairman of the City College Faculty Council from 1951 to 1953 and was first president of the Southern California College Faculty Council.

"The Soviet Union is here to stay and we might as well face it," Dr. Appelgate declared. "The Soviet government is well organized and has a relatively sound economy."

"It has a tremendous production and social education program and avails itself of its top-flight talent."

"Able and intelligent men are at the head of Russia's government. And Russia has vast resources."

"All of these things are facts that we would rather not admit. But the sooner the people of the United States realize the truth, the better off we'll be."

Conspiracy and revolution is a Russian specialty that goes back hundreds of years.

"In 1825, Russian army officers occupied Paris for a year during the Napoleonic War, got some ideas from the French Revolution, and came home to organize a revolt against Czar Nicholas I."

"The czar had all the army

officers executed." Such incidents as executions don't ruffle the Russians much, though, Dr. Appelgate explained.

"They have a different idea of values. Russians don't place any work on the individual — only on the masses. There is a strong feeling that the accused are guilty simply because they are accused."

Dr. Appelgate has a reputation for asking test questions that make even topnotch students cringe — such as when he demands an organized essay in eight minutes on "Significant Missionary Activity in the Seventh and Eighth Centuries in Northwest Europe."

Dr. Appelgate doesn't teach a "snap" course, but he fills the seats in his classrooms just the same. And it's with something akin to a swagger that a student announces to his fellows: "I'm taking Appelgate."

## Trainer Crash Kills 2 Air Force Fliers

BIG SPRING, Tex. (AP)—Two Air Force officers were killed near here Thursday in the crash of their T28 training plane.

Webb Air Force Base here identified them today as 1st Lt. William G. Kirk, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Kirk, Drexel Hill, Pa., and 2nd Lt. Gerald N. Hale, Big Spring.

Kirk was an instructor and Hale a student pilot.

The propeller-driven plane crashed in open ranch country about 40 miles from Big Spring.

# Lakewood Fete to Open Mother's Day Shopping

Prizes worth hundreds of dollars and free coffee and doughnuts will be features of a special program 11 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. Thursday at Lakewood Center launching the shopping season for Mother's Day.

William Grace is chairman of the event sponsored by Lakewood Center Business Assn.

Disc jockey Leighton Noble will be master of ceremonies for the program.

The coffee and doughnuts will be served in the main mall between May Co. and Butler Bros. stores.

Special prizes will be awarded for special mothers. This will include awards for the youngest grandmothers and the mothers whose birthplace is the most distant.

Serving with Grace, of Helen

Grace Candies, on the Mother's Day committee, are Elizabeth Jones of Slenderella, Marvin Arthur of Rhodes Jewelers, Dan Campbell of Bond Clothes, Fred Sanchez of Hody's, Wallace Bruce of Butler Bros. and Peter C. Nitrini of May Co.

# See Midget Volcano Stravinsky on Tour

TARECUATO, Mexico (AP)—Want to see a midget volcano? This is the place. The volcano opened last week, making a crack in the earth three inches wide and about six feet long. Hot gases spew up, but a military patrol investigated and said it showed no signs of growing.

VENICE, Italy (AP)—Igor Stravinsky, Russian-born New York composer, toured Venice churches this week to seek inspiration for a new musical composition, "Pasion According to St. Mark." The work was commissioned by the Festival of Modern Music.

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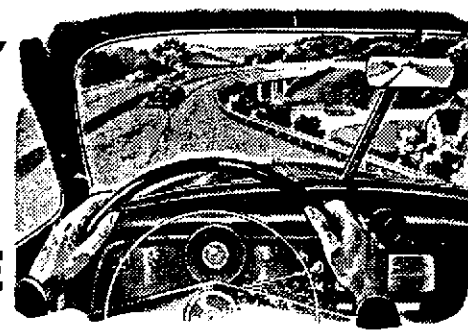
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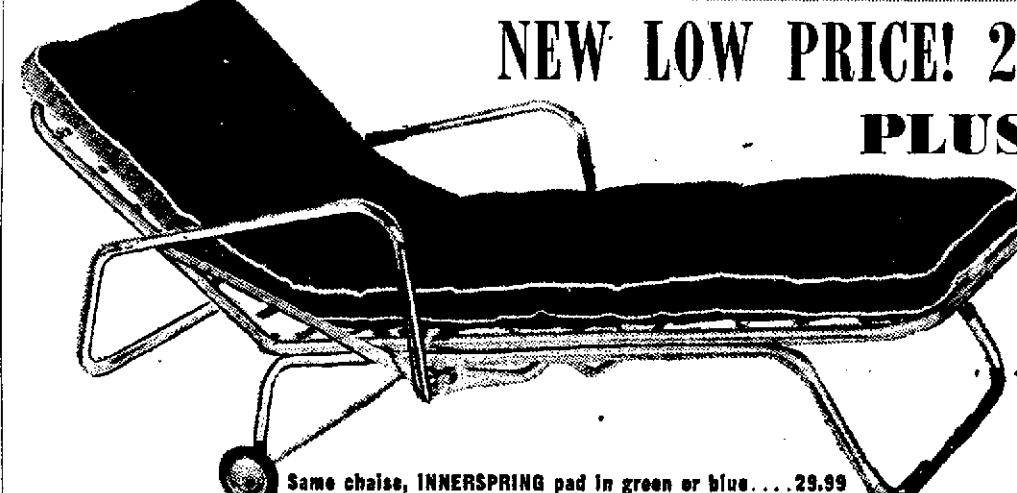
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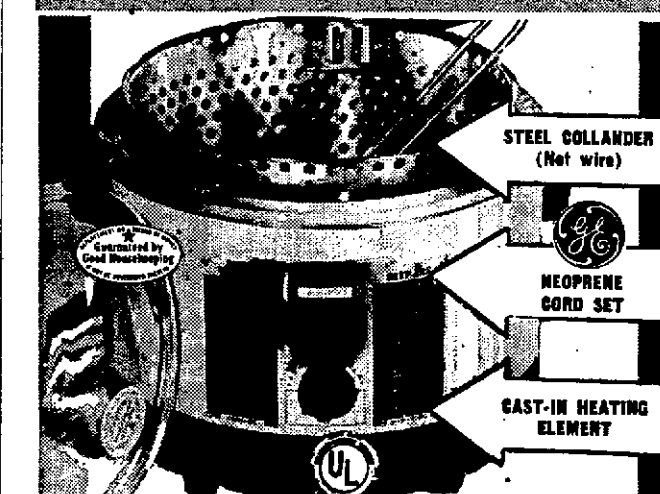
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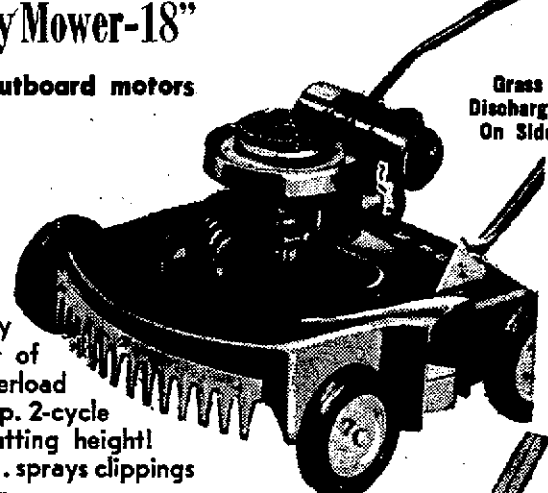
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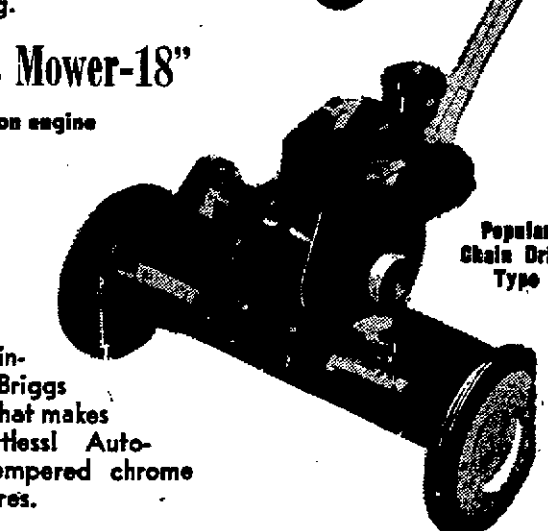


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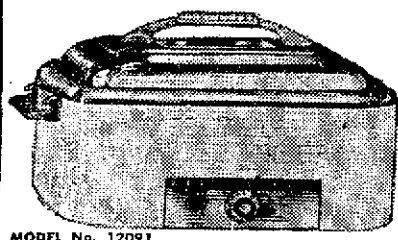
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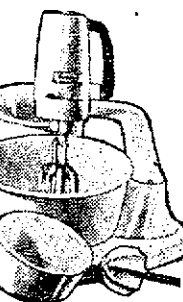
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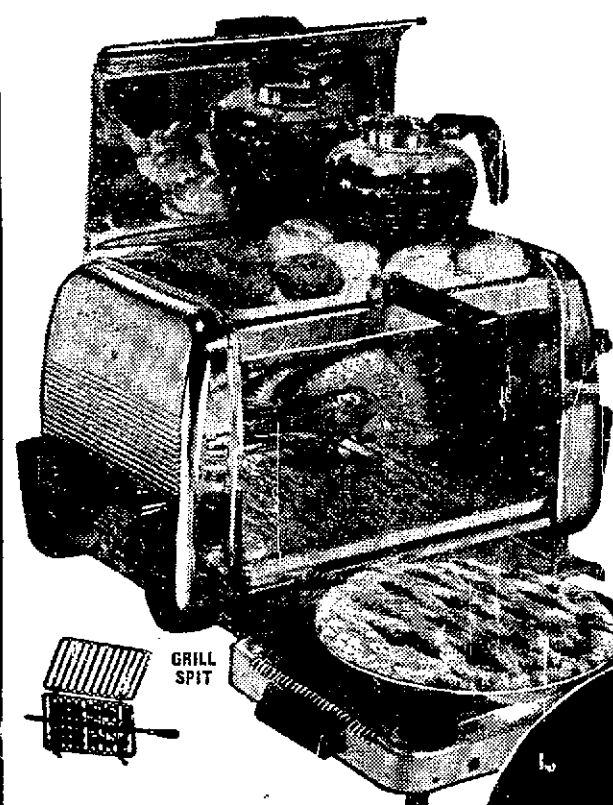
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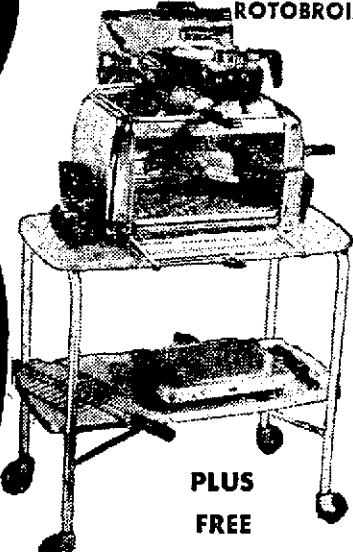
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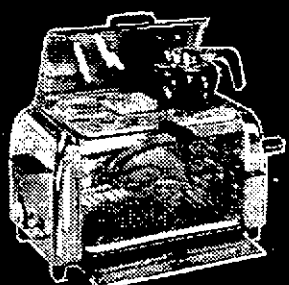
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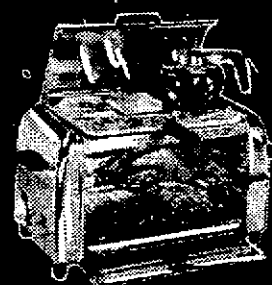
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her by air to Lisbon and she will spend sometime in Spain, then on to Paris, then to the Isle of Capri, Rome, Florence, Naples, Venice. She then will go to Austria, Switzerland, Paris, Netherlands, Norway and Sweden, and finally to Ireland. The last week of the vacation will be spent in Ireland.

McCarthy Co., Realtors, it was announced by Harry Hovey, the company's manager for the Lakewood office, 4125 E. Sutro St., Lakewood.

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Reed is a licensed commercial pilot; a member of the Toastmasters, realty speaking group N.L.B. Realty Club and is pas-

**JOE FURR**  
**Got Lost Last Week**



"I was married at the age of 16 so had no chance for college.

body and her office is at 4242  
Anaheim St.

Monroe Hubbell, Dean of Business and Technology Division at City College will speak on "Academic Education Related to Practical Education," before the Board of Realtors Breakfast Forum, at Lafayette Hotel Tuesday, according to E. T. Moore, president. A. G. Maspero will be the program chairman with James Odegard handling the listing.

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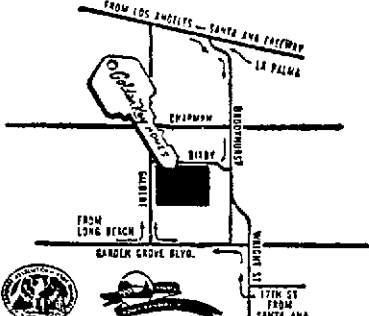


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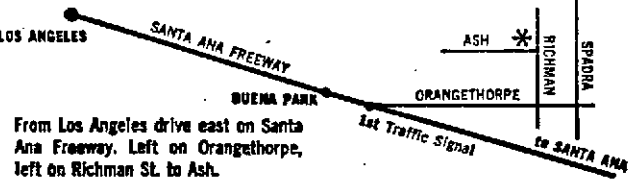
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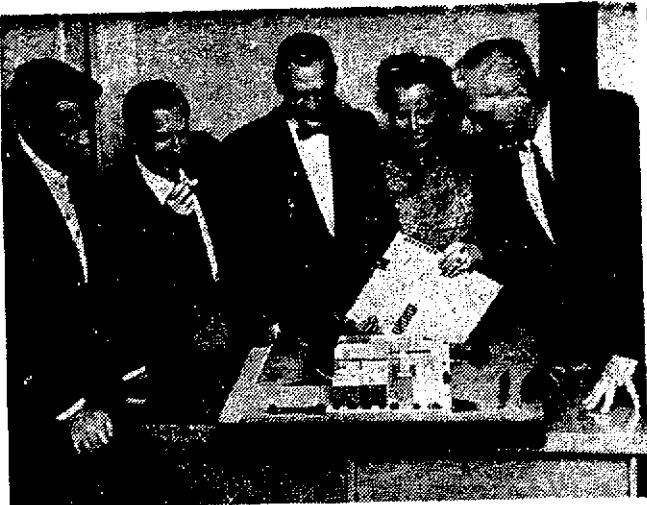
A black and white photograph of a necklace with a large, ornate pendant. The pendant features a central gemstone, possibly a diamond or a clear crystal, set in a complex metal frame with intricate filigree or scrollwork. The necklace chain is visible, appearing to be made of small, round links. The entire piece is displayed against a dark, textured background, which makes the metallic and gemstone elements stand out. The lighting highlights the facets of the central stone and the details of the metalwork.



**J. B. Nickay, Sales Manager**  
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#### STUDY U. S. HOMES

Members of a delegation from Germany brought to the United States to study modern housing, are pictured as they inspected the "Forever House" in Fullerton last week. Left to right are Ludlow Flower Jr., Rudi Dumke, George M. Pardee Jr., Dorothea Schroeder and Christian Hanebuth.

#### Delegation From Germany Inspects 'Forever House'

Members of a West Berlin delegation visited the national prize-winning "Forever House" in Fullerton last week to study how American enterprise is meeting the housing needs of the average-income family. The group is here under the auspices of the United States Department of State.

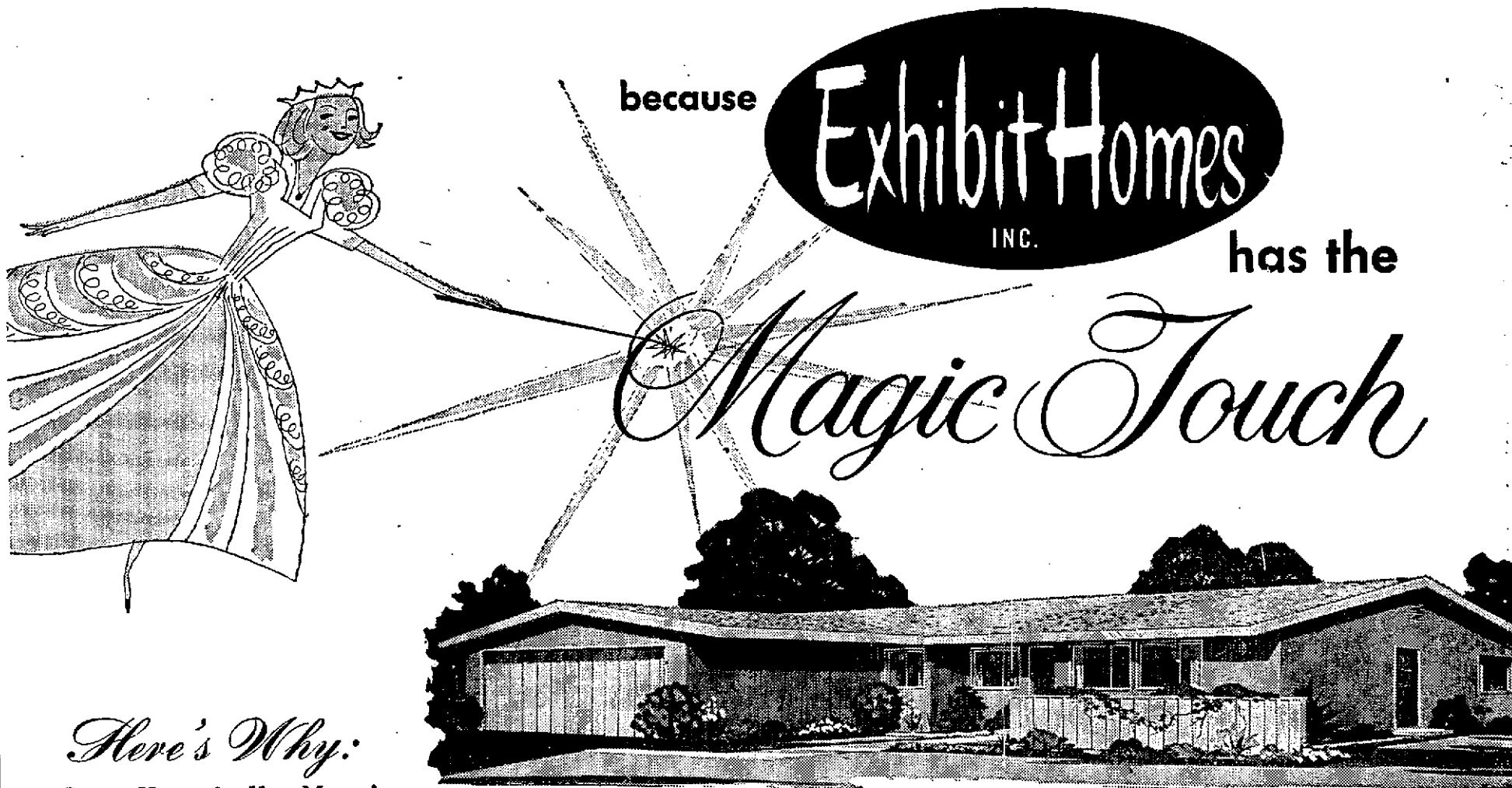
Built by Pardee-Phillips Construction Company and designed by Jones & Edmonds, A.I.A., these homes were selected out of more than 400 competitors as being the nation's best. The Berlin delegation expressed astonishment at the ability of American builders to offer so much for such a low price. The 3- and 4-bedroom homes sell for less than \$15,000.

Members of the delegation included: Paul Ufermann, Dorothea Schroeder, Karl Lehmann, Emil Jermis, Christian Hanebuth, Ursula Graefe, and Rudi Dumke.

Franz A. Goemping, program workers union (O.T.V.).

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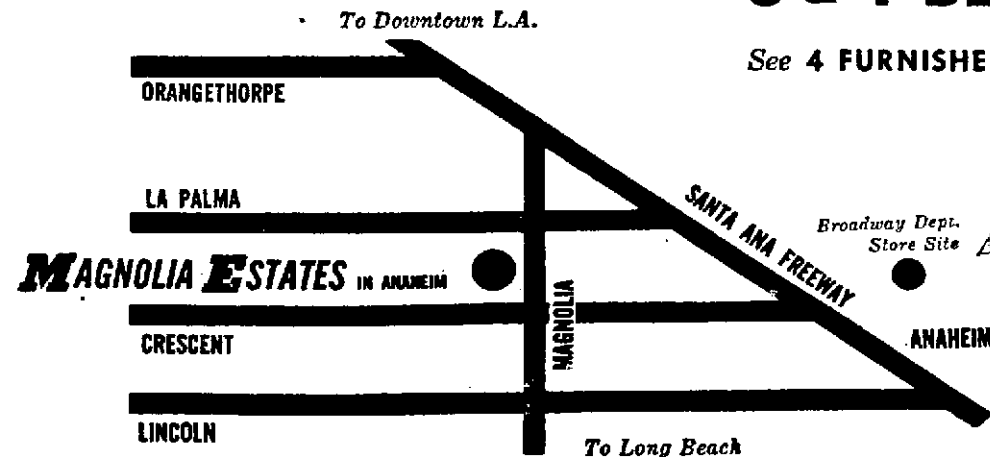
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#### Kitchen Features Appeal to Luxury Home Buyers

The builders of Luxury Homes in Garden Grove report that although veterans and their families are impressed with the many quality features of the home, the housewives were especially excited with the ultra-modern conveniences of the "Luxury" kitchen.

A few of the kitchen features include a convenient built-in suburban oven and table top range, handy garbage disposal, "easy-to-clean" Formica drainboards, an abundance of imported mahogany cabinets and a cozy built-in breakfast nook.

Luxury homes are moderately priced at only \$12,315 with more than 44 extra features incorporated in each distinctive residence. Located at Brookhurst Ave. and Ball Rd. in Garden Grove, these custom-built luxury homes are available "cash-free" to veterans, with monthly payments for principal and interest of only \$63.88 per month. Financing is arranged by Stafford Mortgage Co. Four model homes furnished by DeSure's Furniture Co. are on display between 10 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Another unusual planning feature of "Luxury Homes" is the emphasis on outdoor living. All homes are provided with a large backyard fully enclosed with decorative redwood fencing. In-cinerators and clothes poles have also been provided. Then, too, the distinctive front of each home is individually landscaped in the California manner.

The homemaker will appreciate her choice of a wide selection of decorator colors for personalized color planning, including custom colored bathroom fixtures. Color coordination has been planned by J. Thomas Wilnor and Associates.

#### McDaniel Reports Big Motel Sale

McDaniel Realty Co. of 1540 East Seventh St. has just completed a transaction of approximately \$350,000, involving the wishing Well Motel, one of the finest motels in the Santa Ana area. Both the buyer, Mrs. LaVerne Gaylord, and the seller, Harry C. Poole and family, were represented in the transaction by J. H. Rader of the McDaniel Realty Co.

McDaniel also reports the opening of a branch office in Downey, where he will act as the exclusive selling broker for Ralph Moore, developer and builder of the new Palms Square, an apartment house development located at Firestone Blvd. and Old River School Rd.

Moore is featuring ultra-modern units with swimming pools, and all other modern conveniences that lend to luxurious living.

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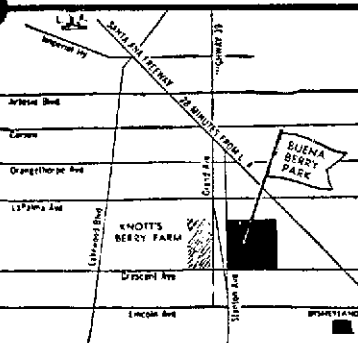
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#### FURNISHED MODEL

Typified above is one of three furnished three and four-bedroom, two-bath model homes now being shown at Chapman Luxury Estates at Commonwealth Blvd. and N. Cypress Ave., Fullerton. Down payment for vets is \$99.



#### NEW MANAGER

Joe Neyman has assumed duties as manager of the Harris & Frank Store, 236-240 Pine Ave., succeeding Russell Pavey, who has been ill. Neyman, a former manager of a men's store in Buffalo, came to the west two years ago and has been at the Wilshire and Glendale stores for Harris & Frank.

#### Rental With Option Plan Draws Many

"Officials of Windsor Village, new Garden Grove development, are glad of the opportunity to offer these 3 and 4 bedroom homes on a rent-with-option-to-buy basis, to those people not yet eligible for veteran financing, or, because of unsettled circumstances, do not find it wise to make a definite home-buying decision for the present," declared Thomas Helt, spokesman for the McCarthy Co., sales agents for this subdivision.

"We are happy about this arrangement," continued Helt, "not only because it has increased the sales potential, but because it has opened the way for so many more people to enjoy the comfort and modern facilities of brand new homes, in beautiful, clean-air neighborhoods while, at the same time, creating a feeling of ownership."

Windsor Village homes are built with 1 or 2 baths, on king-sized lots and priced from \$10,650 with monthly payments as low as \$60.55 monthly, principal and interest. They are available to veterans for no down payment.

Among the many other custom-type features are: walls of glass in living rooms, durable and resilient cork tile floors, large, family size bathrooms with American Standard colored fixtures and stall showers, thermostatically controlled heating, Bermuda crushed rock roofs, two car garages, as well as front and side yard landscaping.

Visitors may reach Windsor Village by taking the Santa Ana Freeway from Los Angeles or northern areas to Huntington Beach Blvd. (Highway 39), turn south to Ball Road, east to Gilbert and south to Windsor Village. From Long Beach, drive out 7th St., which becomes Garden Grove Blvd. to Gilbert and turn north to model homes.

#### Error in Name

Through error last Sunday it was announced that G. R. Bracken had become loan agent for Metropolitan Life. Frank H. Richey, 3758 Long Beach Blvd., is exclusive loan agent in this area for Metropolitan Life. Bracken, 1833 American Ave., is with Metropolitan Savings and Loan.

#### Company Head Will Visit L.B.

Among those who will attend the American Academy of Nutrition at Municipal Auditorium here April 29-May 2, will be Dr. Joe D. Nichols, president, and Thomas Lavin, executive secretary of National Food Associates, Atlanta, Ga.

They will speak at a dinner meeting at the Victor Hugo Restaurant, 730 E. Broadway, Thursday, April 28, at 7:30 p. m.

In addition to his activities in NFA, Dr. Nichols is chairman of the board of directors of the Atlanta National Bank, past president of the Tri-State Medical Association, owns and operates a 25-bed hospital and has a 1,000-acre organic farm.

JOE D. NICHOLS

#### 'Achievement Home' Unit No. 2 Is Opening

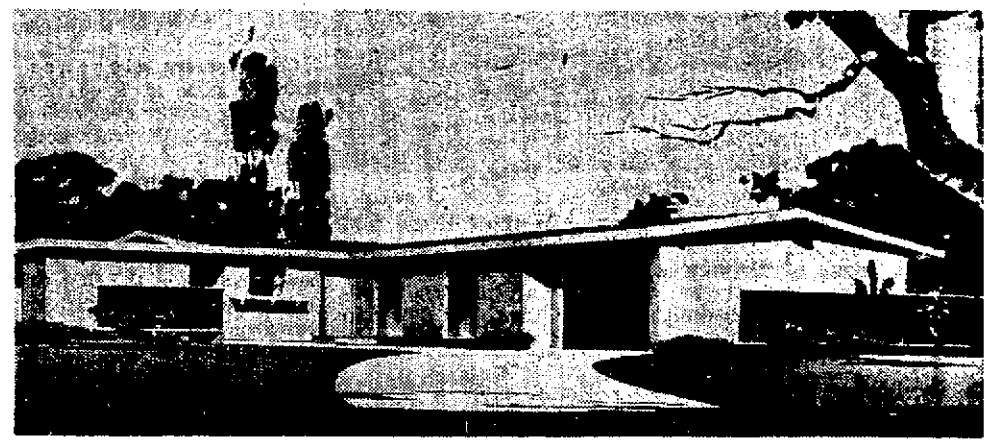
Unit 2 of Dale Park—Murray-Sanders "Achievement Home" series—located in the close-in Garden Grove area of Orange County—which will hold its grand opening this week-end, are true "Achievement Homes" in two significant respects, point out officials of Walker and Lee, Inc., sales directors.

"Not only have Builders Murray-Sanders achieved a home of quality in a highly desirable location, but they have managed, through functional design, to construct many of these fine quality homes so they could be sold for only \$9,688, an achievement of prime importance to a large and important segment of the home-buying population!"

Of equal importance is the fact that residences in Dale Park are being offered qualified veterans for nothing down except costs and impounds, and monthly payments that range from \$49.99 that include principal as well as interest.

Luxury features, popular with today's young home-makers, include natural beechwood kitchen sink tops; birch-paneled wall in living room; garbage disposers; large workshop and storage area off garage; concrete patio for outdoor living; colored bathroom fixtures; rock wool insulation; TV aerial lead-in plug and electric and gas refrigerator connections.

Four bedroom models, with two full baths that include shower as well as tub, are fully priced at \$10,971, and carry veterans' monthly payments of \$56.65 that include principal and interest, it was explained. It is the three bedroom, one bath homes that are fully priced at \$9,688.



#### PRICED AT \$9,688

Unit No. 2 in Dale Park's "Achievement Home" will open today and features this three-bedroom home priced for \$9,688.

Model homes will be opened for the first time at 10 o'clock this morning and will remain open until 8 o'clock tonight.

They will then be open to the home-buying public each day from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Development, which is only about 23 automobile miles from Los Angeles City Hall, may be easily reached by driving out the Santa Ana Freeway to Huntington Beach Blvd. (Highway 39); turn right (south) to Chapman; then left 200 yards to models.

From Long Beach, home-seekers are advised to drive east on 7th Street to Huntington Beach Blvd. (Highway 39); turn left (north) and go to Chapman; turn right 200 yards to models.

#### Chapman Luxury Estates Show Big Gain in Sales

Increased crowds and stepped-up sales were reported yesterday by the builders of Chapman Luxury Estates, following the special showing last Sunday of the residential community 4th and final unit of 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes at Commonwealth Blvd. and Cypress Ave. in Fullerton.

"Buyers during last week were given their choice of draperies, refrigerator, clothes dryer, washing machine or 21-inch television set," it was stated by a spokesman for the Pioneer Land Co., sales agent.

Special sales event, he stated, will be continued for another seven days.

Stimulating the sale of the 1400-square-foot luxury-styled residences, it was noted, are terms to vets featuring \$99 down payments with monthly terms from \$72.40. Non-vets can buy, too, on liberal FHA terms.

Center of attention during formal opening are three wholly furnished model homes which remain on public display from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. every day.

Features attracting attention in the models, it was reported, are sliding walls of glass, 75,000 BTU forced-air heating, fireplaces of slumped stone, Roman or used brick, mosaic tile showers, natural finish Philippine mahogany kitchen cabinets, copperized range hoods, kitchen exhaust fans, garbage disposers, and 40 to 50-gallon automatic hot water heaters.

Many of the new homes are also equipped with built-in ovens and ranges in a wide choice of colors to match or harmonize with color-styled kitchens.

Situated within Fullerton's city limits, it was pointed out, the homes are near to schools, markets, churches and good transportation and may be reached from Los Angeles via the Santa Ana Freeway.



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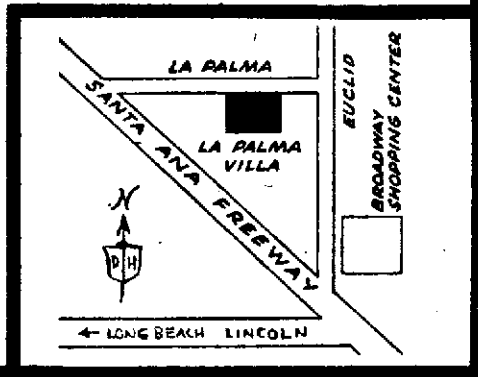
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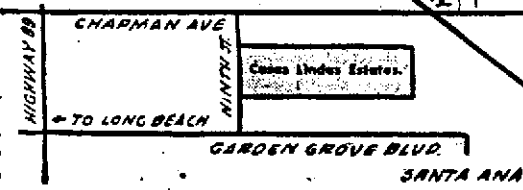
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#### Casas Lindas Estates NO. 2

On Ninth St. between Chapman and Garden Grove Blvd., Casas Lindas Estates is reached by driving out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Ninth, turn north to the furnished models. From Los Angeles, drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Chapman, turn right to Ninth, then left to Casas Lindas.



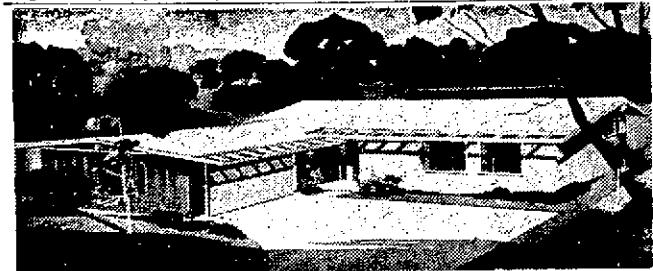
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### CONTEMPORARY

Buena Berry Park, new development of three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes, is located just one block east of famous Knott's Berry Farm. Model homes feature imported Scandinavian modern furniture, and are open daily till 7:30 p.m. No down to vets.

## Sneak Preview Today for New Dream Homes Unit

A "sneak preview" of La Palma Villa, Anaheim's newest homes, will be held today, it has been reported by the builders, Dream Homes, Inc.

The firm, long established in this area, stated that the homes would be available to veterans at no down payment and that the 3 and 4-bedroom design would offer almost every sought after feature.

Oak floors, custom shake roofs, painted plastered ceilings, fireplaces, the sales at the La Palma Villa places, service porch areas, were site, the builders reported.

## Berry Park's Sales Show Big Response

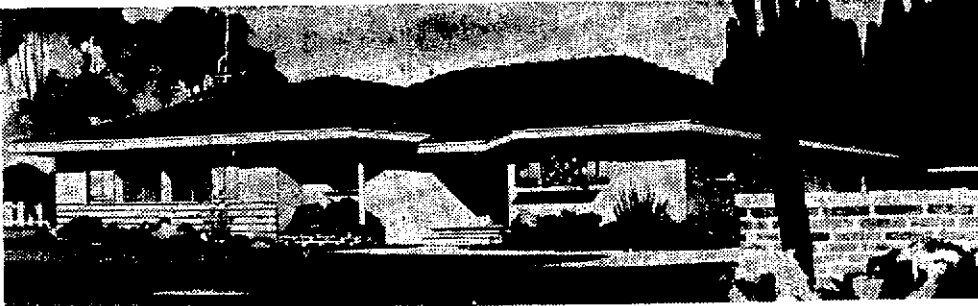
Contemporary elegance is sparking sales at Buena Berry Park, new development of 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes, according to Don Coleman, sales agent for the Moss Building Corp.

Located just one block east of famous Knott's Berry Farm in Buena Park, the model homes boast, for one of the first times in the Southland, imported Scandinavian furniture. The model homes are open daily till 7:30 p.m.

Veterans can move into Buena Berry Park for no down payment except costs and impounds, with monthly terms set as low as \$59.31, principal and interest. Special arrangements also are in effect for non-vets, Coleman indicated.

Some Buena Berry Park styling feature forced-air heat, thermostatically controlled, raised-hearth fireplace, built-in gas oven and range, and central hall plans.

To see Buena Berry Park, from Long Beach, drive out Carson to Huntington Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) the left (north) to Crescent Ave. and the model homes.



### IN GLEN DELL PARK

A mortgage insurance plan is offered in Glen Dell Park when homes such as this are sold. The plan provides for mortgage payments for at least a year if the GI home-buyer is unable to work because of disability.

## Mortgage Insured if Buyer Unable to Work for Year

Unusually high interest is continuing to be created in Glen Dell Park homes in Garden Grove by the mortgage-payment insurance protection plan offered qualified veterans buying homes in this new community at no added cost, Norman Crocker, president of Weiner and Crocker Insurance of Beverly Hills, firm handling the unique plan for D. & E. Corp., builders, announced.

According to Crocker, the plan provides enough money to take care of mortgage payments for at least one year in the event the GI home-buyer is unable to work because of a disability to the insured.

In addition to the payment-insurance policy, Glen Dell homes offer such traditional conventional construction features as solid hardwood floors over sub-floors 18 inches from the ground, and genuine lath and plaster walls designed for permanence, sales officials point out.

Other attractive features are sliding glass doors; extra large service porches; built-in storage racks in unusually wide two-car

garages, and covered terraces that overlook tree-shaded lots.

Vets pay nothing down for these 2-bedroom-and-a-den or 3-bedroom homes, each with 2 large bathrooms, with monthly payments that range from \$60.25 including principal and interest, it was stated.

Priced from \$11,595, vets can qualify on monthly earnings of only \$373, it was announced.

Homes are offered in 23 exterior designs and varied choice of functional floor plans and California decorator color combinations, with such luxury refinements as the popular central hall plan; 65,000 BTU forced-air furnaces; 40-gallon water heaters; natural-finish kitchen cabinets with hammered copperized range hood with exhaust fan, as well as hardware; garbage disposers; deep, double kitchen sinks with attractive colored tile drainboards, and built-in combination dining nook, breakfast bar, buffet and organizer desk.

Model homes, furnished by Aaron Schultz of Long Beach, and entire development of 137

homes, can be reached from Long Beach by driving east on 7th St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.), to West St.; turn left on West St. to development.

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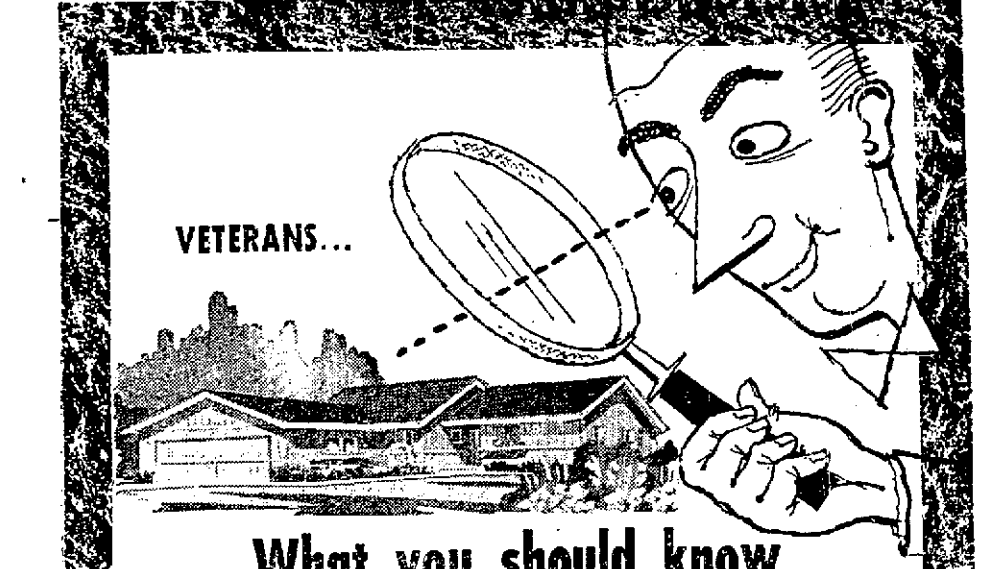
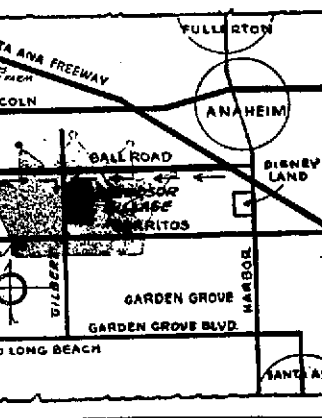
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Of course you want the finest, most modern home that you can afford, and you've every right to have it! But builders' advertising claims and counter-claims lead to this question: Whom should you believe?

The builders of Glen Dell Park have a philosophy which they believe makes sound sense, one that you CAN trust. It is simply this: To build a good product to sell at a fair price.

### TIME-TESTED CONSTRUCTION

We built Glen Dell Park homes of the finest materials, using only proven construction methods.

We believe the best homes are built off-the-ground, and that's the way we build — with oak hardwood floors over a diagonal sub-floor raised a full 18 inches from the ground.

We also believe there's no substitute for genuine lath and plaster walls and ceilings; that's why we have used them in the homes we built.

We prefer to leave out the "window dressing," which you would rather select and buy on your own terms.

We planned Glen Dell Park homes carefully to provide a wide choice of attractive exteriors and convenient floor plans. There are three large bedrooms—or two bedrooms and a den—two bathrooms and a spacious two-car garage with built-in storage rack. There's a sliding glass door opening onto a big covered concrete terrace, or a sparkling wall of glass.

### FEATURES YOU WANT

We've made a special effort to make our "Happiness Kitchens" practical and beautiful and provided a separate service room so major appliances won't clutter up your kitchen.

There are all the practical conveniences we know most homemakers want—a "Convertible" combination dining nook, breakfast bar, buffet and desk; copperized range hood with a big exhaust fan; deep double sinks with colored ceramic tile drainboards and counter; Waste King garbage disposer; natural finish wood kitchen cabinets; inlaid linoleum kitchen flooring; 65,000 BTU heating system; 40-gallon water heater; big wardrobes with sliding doors, and many more features you seldom find in homes in this price range.

### NO CASH DOWN FOR VETS

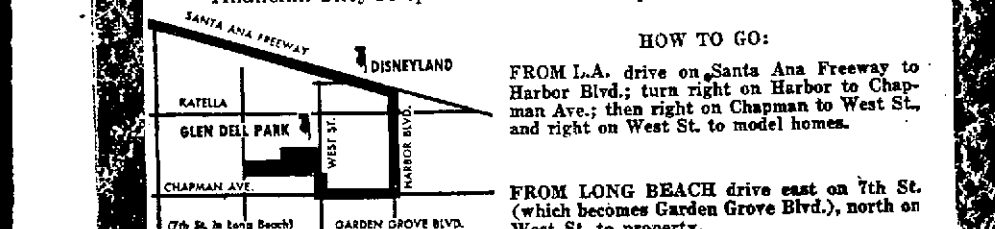
Glen Dell Park homes are priced from \$11,595. As a veteran you can qualify to buy if you earn \$86 a week, or \$373 a month (gross income NOT take home pay!). Qualified veterans don't need a cent to buy because we have arranged no cash down loans for veterans. Monthly payments are as low as \$60.25, including principal and interest.

### INSURANCE AT NO EXTRA COST

There's one "extra" of which we're especially proud. It's our Mortgage Payment Insurance Protection Plan, given to every Glen Dell Park family at no added cost. This plan provides enough money to take care of your mortgage payments for at least one year when you are unable to work because of an insured disability. We believe this protection is worth far more to your family than any other single feature!

### SEE OUR 3 MODEL HOMES

We are proud of Glen Dell Park. We believe you will like it, too, and we invite you to come out and see our three beautiful model homes attractively furnished by Aaron Schultz of Long Beach and Anaheim. They're open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., daily and Sunday.



## GLEN DELL PARK

in Beautiful Garden Grove

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## Hold Opening Today

Grand opening of Eastside Park, Santa Ana's newest residential tract, is being held today at East 6th St. and Eastside Ave. in that city. Forty-three homes have been built in this area, convenient to downtown Santa Ana, schools, churches, shopping facilities and the freeway from Los Angeles.

Meyer and Nash of Los Angeles are developers and builders of the homes, which were designed by Marvin C. Johnson for indoor and outdoor living.

Located on large, tree-covered lots, the homes feature color harmony by Millard Thompson, open beam ceilings, casement windows, natural wood kitchen cabinets, garbage disposals, forced air heat and hooded kitchen exhaust fans.

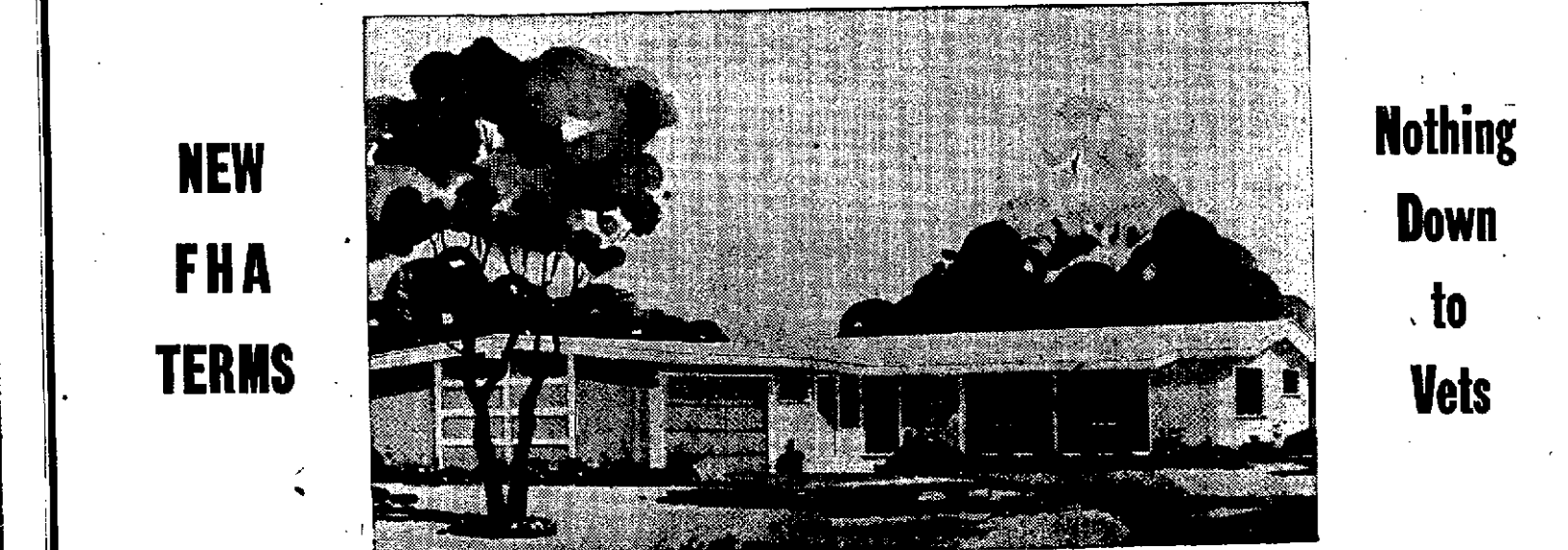
Both the 3- and the 4-bedroom designs include double garages.

The homes can be purchased with nothing down by veterans except costs and impounds, as well as on F.H.A. terms.

# TODAY IN SANTA ANA

# GRAND OPENING

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...this group of homes features outstanding construction and spacious, comfortable home atmosphere. Come out and see these new homes...we have a model completely furnished in fireside maple by McMahen's Furniture Store of Santa Ana. Curtains and drapes furnished by Westminster Custom Draperies.

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  - 2-car garages
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  - Pullman lavatories
  - Antenna jack and TV outlets
  - Forced air heat
  - Thermostatic control
  - 2 Baths Model 400
  - 1 1/2 Baths Model 300
  - Modernfeld accordion partition to den
  - Steel casement picture windows
  - Horizon sliding glass door to patio (aluminum)
  - Patio fences included
  - Clothes lines and poles
  - Weather stripping
  - Screens
  - Natural wood kitchen cabinets
  - Formica sink tops
  - Garbage disposal—Waste King
  - Kitchen hood and exhaust fan (Stanthony)
  - Colored crushed rock on roof (large grade)

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### IN GARDEN GROVE

This attractive three-bedroom, two-bath exterior, with extra "Jack and Jill" play and sleeping room, typifies homes rising in second unit of Harmony Manor, Magnolia Ave. at Ball Rd., Garden Grove.

## 'Extra Room' Big Appeal in Harmony Manor Homes

Developers of Harmony Manor reported yesterday that one of the major appeals to families buying in the new residential community is the special "Jack and Jill" room which provides extra indoor play area and suitable sleeping accommodations for two children.

Officials of the Heffler Construction Co. explained that the popular "Jack and Jill" room is an attractive extra room in the 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes in the big new second unit of Harmony Manor at Magnolia Ave. and Ball Rd., just off the Santa Ana Freeway, in Garden Grove.

"The youngsters' extra room," a spokesman said, "was designed to provide extra play and sleeping space for the children. It has an entrance from the outside, permitting the youngsters to run back and forth without tracking through the rest of the house in their enjoyment of junior-style indoor-outdoor living."

The new homes, it was

noted, are being sold to veterans on terms of "no cash needed to move in," and monthly payments of \$61.35, including principal and interest.

The many special features of the homes, including the "Jack and Jill" room, are on display for the public in a home show of furnished models, which is open daily.

The Harmony Manor homes boast built-in Western Holly ranges and eye-level ovens, built-in serving bars with formica tops, aluminum louvered windows, walls of glass with sliding doors, covered breezeways, electric garbage disposers, spacious two-car garages, Bel-Aire hardwood natural finish kitchen cabinets and an entrance from the outside, other decorative and functional accessories.

The community is rising in a well-developed area, conveniently close-in, and close to full facilities such as schools, churches, shopping and recreation.

## First Street Completed in Aldon's Buena Plaza

Visiting builders, business and industry leaders and civic officials of Buena Park participated in a colorful dedication ceremony marking completion of the first street and installation of ornamental street lights in Buena Park Plaza, it was announced yesterday by spokesmen for the Aldon Construction Co., developers.

Don Metz, Ira Oberndorfer and Willard Woodrow, heads of the Aldon firm, were hosts at the ceremony at Miller St. and La Palma Ave., Buena Park, which was sponsored by the Buena Park Chamber of Commerce, Buena Plaza, with furnished model homes now on display and choice of three and four-bedroom, two-bath dwellings available on vets' "no cash down" terms, eventually is to have 2,000 homes.

Guests of honor at the dedication included Guy D. Tester, president of the Buena Park Chamber of Commerce; Thomas E. O'Brien, president of the Buena Park City Planning Commission; Caryl Snyder, president of the Buena Park District; the city manager, city councilmen, 35 representatives of local manufacturers and 30 builders here from Sacramento on "Operation Builders Tour," headed by John Jacobson, president of Associated Home Builders of Sacramento.

Developers of Buena Plaza announced that sales in the new community have passed the \$12,000,000 mark. At present, homes in two popular Aldon series are available to veterans, according to general sales agent B. (Billy) Hamburg on terms of no cash down, not even for costs and impounds.

These include the spacious four-bedroom, two-bath homes in the "Masterpiece Series," on which vets' monthly payments are \$71.49 for principal and interest, and the large three-bedroom,



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## Record Sales Tempo in Shamrock Village

"Shamrock Village" dwellings offer a great many advantages to prospective home buyers; advantages that are undoubtedly responsible for the record sales tempo during the past month," disclosed Frank Hart, sales manager of Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents for the Garden Grove development.

"The homes are expertly constructed in the finest California contemporary manner. Essential appliances like refrigerators, automatic washers and ranges are included in loan if so desired. The recently adopted policy that enables people to rent-with-option-to-buy," Hart emphasized, "have, unquestionably, contributed to the unusual success of Shamrock Village."



### HONORED

Fonda McCook, president of the National City Bank of Long Beach, has been elected a director of Group 5 of the California Bankers Association. The election took place at the recent annual meeting at the Ambassador in Los Angeles. Wade E. Bennett, president of Hollywood State Bank, is the new president.

These 3 and 4-bedroom homes are priced from \$10,400 to \$11,700 and are available to veterans for no money down, not even impounds. This means that a veteran may move into a new, modern home, complete with all the needed large appliances, without having to spend one cent.

Shamrock Village homes are built with 1 or 2 baths, a wide selection of floor plans and exteriors, on king-size lots. Front and side yards are landscaped.

Walls of glass in the living rooms, so popular in the Southland, large, thoughtfully planned kitchen with garbage disposals, ample cupboard space and work areas, family size bathrooms with colored fixtures. Marble over tubs and stall showers (in some models), walls of genuine lath and plaster, lustrous oak hardwood floors throughout, thermostatically controlled heat, rockwool insulation, weatherstripping, mahogany slab doors, 40-50-gallon water tanks, steel sash windows and Bermuda, crushed rock roofs, are just a few.

Shamrock Village is located on Harbor and Lampion Ave. in Garden Grove, not far from Disneyland. Visitors from Long Beach drive out 7th St., which becomes Garden Grove Blvd., and turn north on Harbor to model homes.

### Apartment Group Will Hear Moore

Harry Moore, representing the Board of Education, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Long Beach Apartment House Association at 7:30 p. m. April 28, at 208 Linden Ave. He will discuss the school building program.

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## Non-Vet Terms Low on Sunshine Homes

"If you're one of those home-seekers who have looked far and wide only to discover that the attractive terms offered applied only to vets, you may be one of the limited number of non-vets who will qualify for the \$295 down payment on three-bedroom homes in the new Sunshine development in Artesia," S. V. Hunsaker, builder, announced.

Other unusual features seldom found in homes in the \$9,395 price range are natural birch cabinets, plenty of closets, 40-gallon hot water heaters, 5,000 square foot lots, aluminum windows and screens and spacious front or rear living rooms. Sewers are already installed and paid for.

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## Many Appealing Features in Orangewood Estates

Large living rooms with fireplaces, sliding glass doors and spacious patios with built-in brick barbecues were among the most favored features cited by buyers in a survey announced yesterday by developers of Orangewood Estates in Fullerton. The three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes in the new "Sterling Series" are under construction by the W. E. Robertson Co. on the south side of W. Orangewood Ave., just east of Brookhurst Road.

Five completely furnished model homes, meanwhile, are attracting thousands of visitors throughout the week, daily and Sunday, it was stated. The homes were designed by Architect Max Maltzman in 30 diversified exterior styles and 10 floor plans, and a full selection of color schemes was originated by Margaret Hergrove.

Priced from \$14,300 to \$15,540, the homes feature

built-in eye-level ovens and ranges in a wide choice of colors matching kitchen decors, slumstone or Norman brick fireplaces of which some have copper hoods, thermostat-controlled forced-air heating, built-in breakfast bars with concealed storage space, in some models, hardwood floors, hardwood paneling, stall showers and two-car garages with an added utility or storage room.

Orangewood Estates is easily accessible from downtown Los Angeles by way of the Santa Ana Freeway to Orangewood Ave., which is followed east to Brookhurst Road. Within easy reach of the new property is a full complement of community conveniences, which include schools of all grades, churches of many denominations, smart shopping centers, recreational facilities and public transportation leading to key employment areas, the builders said.

## Two Luxurious Baths in Golden Key Homes

The old "bathroom bottleneck" that is a daily annoyance to the busy family with only one bathroom for dad, mom, the kids and occasional guests can be a thing of the past.

That's why Brookhurst Golden Key homes feature two sparkling, luxurious baths to get the modern family off to a pleasant start for the work and school day. Conveniently located at Gilbert and Bixby in Garden Grove, four two-bath model homes are open for inspection.

Luxurious baths are color-harmonized with pastel fixtures and ceramic tile. Featured are spacious Pullman lavatories which afford convenient counter space for shaving and applying make-up, as well as plenty of storage space for towels and other items, where conveniently available.

Lighting is especially arranged to best advantage. Touchplate lighting is used throughout Brookhurst Golden Key homes. Baths have electric exhaust fans and homes are equipped with large capacity water heaters for an ever-ready supply of hot water.

Built by Henry C. Cox and Affiliated companies, these homes require no down payment (im-pounds only) for qualified veterans. Non-vets may arrange FHA terms.

Easily and rapidly accessible to Long Beach, Brookhurst Golden Key homes are reached by driving east on 7th St. (which

becomes Garden Grove Blvd.), turning left (or north) at Gilbert to the intersection of Bixby, where the model homes are located.

### Joins Koerner

J. A. Pickert, who for the past eight years has been in the real estate business, is now associated with Charles Koerner, Realtor, 319 Cedar Ave. Pickert, a resident of Long Beach 13 years, specializes in own-your-owns and income properties.

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### ORANGEWOOD ESTATES

The new community of Orangewood Estates offers its "Sterling Series" of three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes, represented above, in fast-developing property at south side of W. Orangewood Ave., east of Brookhurst, in Fullerton.

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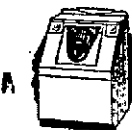
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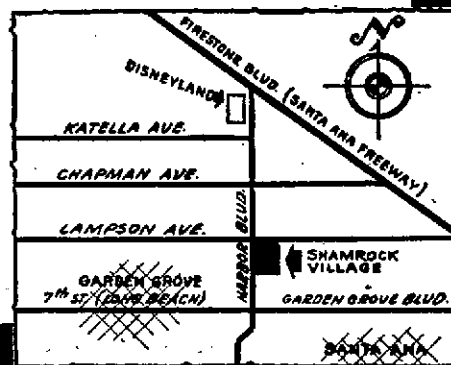
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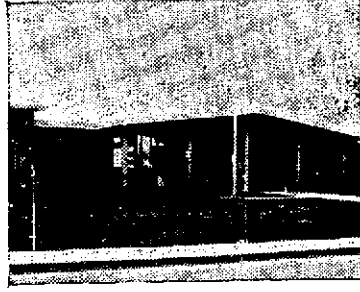
**Home sites start at \$4,750**



THE DEVELOPERS—Mr. L. S. Whaley, assisted by Rodney and Lloyd Dale Whaley, outlines the many attractive features of La Marina Estates.



OPPORTUNITY FOR WORSHIP The Millers visit the many churches in the community on their tour through Los Altos.



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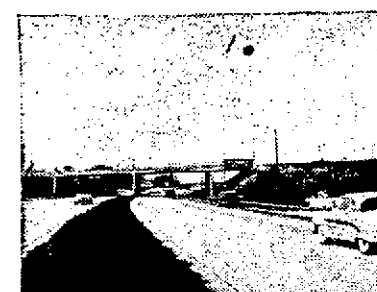
MORE EDUCATION—New multi-million dollar State College adds dignity as well as improving property values.



BANKING SERVICES Mr. Alfred Reinertson, President of the Long Beach National Bank in Los Altos, indicates the willingness of the bank to finance the building of a La Marina home.



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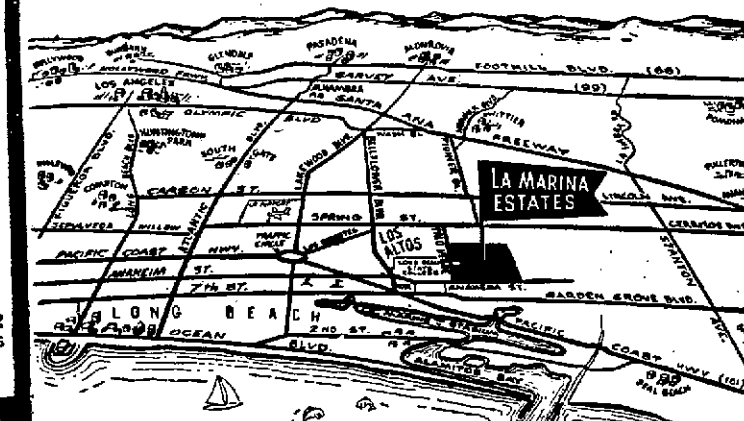
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### Open Sunday

Full information on the following open houses and model homes will be found in the REAL ESTATE PAGES of today's INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM. Look for them there.

1 BEDROOM

Address	Phone	District
145 Venetia	93-0403	Naples

2 BEDROOMS

Address	Phone	District
333 Eliot Lane	8-5123	Belmont Heights
215 Covina	93-0433	Belmont Shore
116 Claremont	93-0403	Belmont Shore
3720 Brayton	4-7804	California Heights
3728 Elm	2-1394	Chateau-Thierry
12300 Harris		Compton
2537 Madison	7-9734	Dominguez
2524 Pasadena	90-4911	Eastside
5777 Wilson	20-1487	Hollypark
5206 Mintum	ME, 3-0297	Lakewood
2737 E. Greenmeadow	7-1281	Lakewood
4803 Lakewood Blvd.	39-4579	Lakewood
5932 Sandwood	8-1183	Lakewood
2903 Petaluma	93-8911	Lakewood Plaza
6212 Wardlow	34-6820	Lakewood Plaza
5229 Abbeyfield	9-6825	Los Altos
2310 Granada	2-3918	Los Altos
5230 Calderwood	2-3918	Los Altos
1450 E. 63rd	20-5469	North Long Beach
2127 E. 54th	20-2518	North Long Beach
5771 Chestnut	7-1281	North Long Beach
6160 Falcon	20-5469	North Long Beach
6933 Delta	2-7312	North Long Beach
2312 Fashion	20-6514	Westside

2 BEDROOMS & DEN

Address	Phone	District
379 Wisconsin	6-9731	Belmont Heights
3921 Falcon		Bixby
3859 Walnut	9-1183	California Heights
1191 Poppy	2-2296	North Long Beach
1041 El Mirador		Park Estates
741 W. Hill	70-4569	Wrigley

3 BEDROOMS

Address	Phone	District
4433 Lavante	7-9734	Artercraft Manor
794 Termino	8-5297	Belmont Heights
75 Santa Ana	FR 5-2524	Belmont Shore
1106 Claiborne		Bixby Knolls
523 Cedar	6-2519	Downtown
2847 Del Amo		Lakewood
3924 Leda	5-1424	Lakewood
4128 Knoxville	4-1747	Lakewood
5427 E. Willow	9-2151	Lakewood
3361 Rutgers	9-2151	Lakewood
5502 Don Julio	9-6905	Lakewood Plaza
5550 Rosebay	39-0688	Lakewood Plaza
2322 Knoxville	34-1162	Lakewood Plaza
6702 Coralite	5-6456	Los Altos
5653 Garford	9-6825	Los Altos
2835 Josie	9-6825	Los Altos
1256 Studebaker Rd.	9-6825	Los Altos
5580 Campo Wk.	93-0403	Naples
376 Smith	20-1487	North Long Beach
339 E. Poppy	20-2077	North Long Beach
Cor. LaPerla & El Cedral	93-1912	Park Estates
4503 Walnut	7-1281	Ridgewood Heights
1918 Wilma Pl.	70-3469	Westside
2431 San Francisco	70-3489	Wrigley

3 BEDROOMS AND DEN

Address	Phone	District
280 Venetia Dr.	93-0433	Naples
436 Poppy	20-6439	North Long Beach
2478 Earl	8-1183	Wrigley

OVER 3 BEDROOMS

Address	Phone	District
1st & Mira Mar	93-0403	Belmont Heights
275 Obispo	90-8227	Belmont Heights
106 Prospect	90-8018	Belmont Shore

INCOME

Address	Phone	District
409 E. 16th	34-7654	Eastside
1123 Orange	4-4366	Eastside
3911 E. 8th	90-3846	Eastside
Cor. Elm & 9th	90-3846	Eastside
4540 E. 4th	7-3571	Eastside
2161 Locust	7-1281	Wrigley
1934 Pine	90-4911	Wrigley
2150 Chestnut		Wrigley

DUPLEX

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# County Fair to Aid Project

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"LET'S ALL PULL TOGETHER" denotes the spirit of members of the Auxiliary to the Long Beach Osteopathic Society as they prepare for their spring "County Fair" Saturday at 9725 Rose St., Bellflower. Capturing the spirit of the occasion in the buckboard on the lawn at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Phil Reames, 2830 Delta Ave., are (left to right) Mmes. R. E. Robinson, Robert Brown, Maurice Ikenberry, James Jensen (standing at back), Mmes. Thomas Simcox, George Scouten and Charles Posson.

## Social Galaxy

### Host Quartet Will Wine, Dine Departing Lantz at Gay Party

By BETTY WENTWORTH  
Independent Women's Editor

Some parties are noteworthy for the care and devotion lavished by the hosts on the food and drink; some sparkle because of a beautiful setting; yet others are exciting and stimulating because of the personalities assembled. But put all of these ingredients together for one party and it simply can't help being a roaring success. We sense that the cocktail and dinner party being arranged by Luba and Alex Kad-vany abode, 3025 E. First St., will be one of those about which guests reminisce for weeks afterward.

Bitter-sweet incentive for the party is the departure of that popular pair, Nona and Jim Lantz, for Philadelphia early in May. By the way, they've run into great fortune in that they've managed to lease the handsome home of a writer who is conveniently going to Europe just now. It's complete with furniture and such handy attributes as a swimming pool.

Now about the party. On the invitations were several sketches of the Lantz's beagle, Sir Cedric, sniffing at

tails, wearing a bib indicating that dinner would follow and reading "The Philadelphia Story" with an enigmatic expression.

We'll dwell just briefly on the menu built around beef paprikas with goulouska supervised by the fine Hungarian hand of Luba and topped off with a cake that's a specialty all done up with walnuts and whipped cream. Alluring, yes?

There's sure to be some marvelous music since Andre Brummer, the Hungarian composer and conductor of the civic light operas and many an orchestra, will be down. Also from Beverly Hills will come Hermes Pan, the MGM choreographer, John Erickson, the star, and Mrs. Erickson. Others from outside the local ballroom will be Betty and Rush Coffin and Janice and Dr. Ogie Coale of Palos Verdes, Mary and Max Miller and Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Anderson of Balboa.

More on hand to join the fun (and see the frothy skit being planned by Nona and Sally Nesmith, among other entertainment) will be Mary and Bill McMullen, Carolyn and Don Raney, Patty and Clark Bonner, Phil and Dr. Leslie Esposito, Marie Sawyer and Jim Copeland, Sally and Red Nesmith, Norma and John Craig, Ethel Severson and Jack Hyland of Beverly Hills,

Nada and John Richards, Doris and Bethuel Moore, Nina Le-men and King Lantz, Lynn and John Arkush, Ruthie and Dr. Fred Jensen and Dr. Geza Krempels.

Assistance League Clubhouse never looked gayer than on Wednesday when its tables bloomed with dozens of white styrofoam straw sailor hats with jaunty ribbon streamers and fresh pastel flowers for adornment. The jaunty as springtime idea was that of a hostess trio, Ann (Mrs. Francis B.) Settle, Ina (Mrs. Jay L.) Reed and Myrtle (Mrs. Fred B.) Clarke who invited 80 friends for a bridge luncheon to help them enjoy it. Miniature hats served as placecards, and huge bouquets of tulips and lilacs formed the central decor.

Assisting were Mmes. A. Decatur Mitchell, Ross E. Hall, George Stilson, Albert H. Osborne and John M. Clarke.

Cars lined curbs in the area of Florence and Paul Mc-Brides' home at 3346 E. First St. on Friday eve when they and Lee and Clarence Hunt entertained at a gala cocktail party. They invited 150 friends from 6 to 9 p. m., and friends greet and serve were Mattye and Earl Sullivan, Betty and Stillman Lowen, Marguerite and Bob McClain and Elouise Erickson.

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## Osteopathic Auxiliary to Give Dance

Auxiliary to the Long Beach Osteopathic Society is busily preparing for its spring "County Fair" Saturday at 9725 Rose St., Bellflower. The gala event is a benefit to help swell the coffers for the building fund for the new Osteopathic Hospital of Long Beach.

The committee on arrangements is hard at work on details for the event, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Maurice Ikenberry. Features of the fair will include "toe-tapping" music, auctions, and awards of all kinds. Booths gaily decorated with streamers and flowers, and daffodil-hued tablecloths at small tables will be part of the decorations, under the artistic eye of Mrs. Robert Brown.

A late supper will be served, under the supervision of Mmes. George Scouten and R. E. Robinson. Mmes. Charles Posson and Thomas Simcox, in charge of tickets, announce that tickets may be purchased from any member of the Osteopathic auxiliary, and reservations made in advance will be greatly appreciated.

This is another project of the ways and means committee, under the leadership of Mrs. Ward DeWitt. Mrs. James Jensen is auxiliary president.

### Ebell Club

John Pettley, British humorist, and formerly associated with the J. Arthur Rank movie organization to study techniques of movie making, will be the speaker tomorrow at Ebell Club. His topic will be "An Englishman Discovers America." Luncheon will be served by Group J-T, Mrs. J. Robert Soules, chairman. Mrs. James Bryan Murray will preside.

### PEO Meeting

April meeting of the Long Beach District Reciprocity Bureau is set for 1:15 p. m. Tuesday at the YWCA, with Chapter G, Mrs. Edith McGill president, as hostess group. Two State College music students, Mrs. Lester A. Hackney, vocalist, and Danny Carriage, pianist, will give the program. All unaffiliated or visiting PEO members are invited.



—All photos on page by Staff Photographer H. S. Melvin.

## VOLUNTEER SERVICES TO CHILDREN

Sandlarks, Long Beach Guild to Children's Home Society, is welcoming five new provisionals, from left, Mmes. John L. Ezinger, Charles A. Stevens, Harvey A. White, Warren S. Mitchell and Ed Grisinger. Seated in foreground is Mrs. R. F. Edds, president. These new provisionals assume immediate responsibility of fund-raising events and volunteer work at the clinic of the Children's Home So-

cety in Los Angeles. Sandlarks is one of almost 40 auxiliaries throughout the state serving the society through volunteer work. Almost 16,000 homeless children have found happiness and security through the society since its establishment 62 years ago. Members give unselfishly of their time and effort as they work in behalf of little children.

## Groshongs to Leave on Cruise; Others to Foreign Climes Dinner Hosts to Alumnae

There's an inviting travel itinerary to be arranged no matter which direction you choose to turn, it seems. Perhaps you'd like to go to Europe, the Mediterranean, South America, or to circle the globe completely? If you do you may run into some of the following who are just setting forth.

On May 6 Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Groshong, 4335 California Ave., will leave New York and go directly to the Mediterranean for a 40-day cruise. Their first port of call is Barcelona, Spain, where they go to Marseilles and the French Riviera. Naples, Alexandria and Cairo, Beirut, Damascus, Latakia, Syria; Turkey and Athens.

They leave their ship then for two months in Europe, stopping at Sorrento, Capri, Rome (where they hope to see a summer opera), Florence, Venice, over the Bavarian Alps to Innsbruck, Austria, then to

Munich and up the Rhine to Cologne. Next on their itinerary are Belgium and Holland, after which they'll spend 10 days in London, Scotland and Wales. In Wales they will visit Merthyr, the home of Mrs. Groshong's maternal grandmother.

They'll fly to Paris for a week's stay before going to Switzerland, staying at Lucerne and Zermatt, high in the Alps. Stresa, Milan and Genoa, Italy, will be visited before they embark for home.

During the Groshong's absence their home will be occupied by her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hammond of Logan, Utah.

Dr. Harvey Franklin of the Long Beach City College staff and former administrator of forums, will join the Educational Around the World Tour conducted by Dr. Adelphi Perry, director of the Transatlantic Student Tours, as will numerous others from the Long Beach and Orange County areas.

Conferences with statesmen

in India, Thailand and South East Asia have been arranged. Local art exhibits, dances and sacred festivals will be attended under the sponsorship of Prince and Princess Djo-kota Agung who will be hosts for Dr. Perry's party for eight days in their palace in Central Bali.

Leaving this morning for South America are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Graham, 4029 Chestnut Ave. They go first to New York for several days and will visit with friends in Puerto Rico and Trinidad in the West Indies en route. They will stay briefly in Rio de Janeiro, one of the most beautiful of the Southern hemisphere cities, according to Mrs. Graham, who has traveled extensively in that area, before going on to Montevideo for several weeks stay. They will go to Buenos Aires and then to Lima for a week before returning home.

Those attending were Messrs. Chalmers Bower, Louis K. Cox, Merle Dempsey, Eugene Dixon, Wayne Linscott, William B. Luther, James L. Lafferty, C. Ross McKelvie, Kermit Parker, Walter Rogard, Charles S. Putnam, Roger M. Theobald, R. W. Van Loe, Dick Zacher, Drs. and Mmes. D. R. Cruise and Floyd Todd, Miss Sally Ames, Mmes. Carter Harrison, Trudy Anderson, Jess A. Bush, Vern Sutliff Jr. and Mr. Gene Erickson.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Cooks were hosts Tuesday evening in their home, 4335 Charlemagne Ave., to Alpha Chi Omega alumnae, their husbands and escorts, for a benefit covered dish supper, proceeds to be used for Tucker Orthopedic School. Bridge and canasta were the evening's diversions.

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## FLOWERS ON PARADE

North Long Beach Women's Club announces its 15th annual "Beauty of Flowers Show" to be held Saturday from 1 p. m. until 9 p. m. and Sunday from noon until 8 p. m. in Houghton Park Clubhouse. Pictured are Mrs. Lee Carter (left), chairman for the show, and Mrs. Martin Bonnewitz, shown with little Terry and Priscilla Hairston. Picture was taken at the home of Mrs. J. S. Cowley, 6141 Brayton Ave. Only fresh and dried flowers and materials will be exhibited, and entries will be received from 9 a. m. until 11 a. m. Saturday, the club president, Mrs. Ralph Gott, announces.—(Staff photo.)



## The Wild Waves Are Saying

# Our Spotlight Pinpoints Dashing Parties

By IOLA MASTERSON

Two parties (if you want to be strictly factual, make it three) were caught in that old spotlight of ours this week for close study—and such studying we would be happy to do seven days a week! The first was the Gyro Club's natty affair of last evening which began with cocktails at Marilyn and Larry Bonzers' home at 6 p. m.

In addition to members and their wives the Bonzers, gracious host and hostess that they are, welcomed such special guests as Maxine and Bill Clemo, Dorothy and Bill Macrate, Dixie and Noble Millie, Johnnie and Dick Simmons, Muriel and Art Le Va and Margaret and Bob Sully. Let's swing to another paragraph whilst we catch our breath. Whew!

Ready again? Other special invitees included Darlene and Frank Bowman, Boyd Barnard of Salt Lake; Barbara and Donnell Davis and Catherine and "Sammy" Samuelson. All this merriment was a good introduction, too, for new members inducted last night Walter Strawinsky, accompanied by wife, Dorothy, "Woodie" Wilsey and wife, Dorothy, "Chuck" Chandler and his Naomi and Ray Berry and his Cecile. Stan and Geneva Weiss (in New York) were also bidden.

Marilyn and Larry had veoman's help at the elbow bending hour from Kay and Don Erb, Pauline and Ed Simons, and prez Hugh Gibbs and Gertrude. After the laughter and ice tinkling there was more gaiety at the Balboa Bay Club where they went for dinner and dancing in the Lanai Room.

Now then for a peek at the one that was two parties. They were as lovely as parties produced by clever and urbane hostesses can be, namely Edith (Mrs. O. E.) Cole and Grace (Mrs. Clarence) Poole. Thursday and Friday they entertained in the Cole mansion, 827 Marshall Pl., at Hawaiian inspired luncheons. Edith and Grace used their imaginations lavishly to create a veritable tropical paradise out of the Cole rumpus room. Eight-foot palm trees (papier mache, but so real you could almost pick dates), hibiscus strung on palm fronds, and tropical plants galore filled the generous room.

We kept running into women this week who were planning to be there and among those we know dined on such delicacies as oriental chicken and rice, Hawaiian fruit salad and the like were Adele Albrecht, Dorothy Southgate, Myra Parks, Grace Verbruyck, Doris Swenson, Odette Fisher, Lei Smith, Carolyn Moore, Lucille Lauer, Marian Sutton, Vivian Vail, May Evette, Lucille Lucking, Lucille Gray, Peggy Perry, Doris Waldron and Gertrude McKee.

Two portions of each day made eyes sparkle even more than they were already and that was when the guests received leis and orchid corsages, flown in from the Islands and then when hostess Edith showed colored motion pictures of the vacation she and O. E. took in Hawaii last fall.

Quarter horse race enthusiasts at the Los Alamitos Track were in distinguished company and very pretty company, too,

yesterday when Millie and Frank Vessels Jr. had as their guests blond and willowy Marilyn Eaton, the Governor's daughter, and her good looking husband, Bob, plus Flo and Jim Wilson, also of Los Angeles, and our own popular Long Beachers, Betty and Decatur Mitchell. Marilyn made a fetching picture as she crowned the winner of the Quarter Horse Derby. The horse was unimpressed but the jockey nearly ran the race all over again. S'fact!

After the races the octette headed for Long Beach to dine "on the town" and chatter about the day's exciting happenings.

And speaking of horse racing, Flo Brooks is champing at the bit and feeling more like a spring colt than she has any right to these days, considering that she's still recuperating from surgery over there in her Orangewood Acres home near Anaheim. But the worst is well over now and Flo is ready for callers. In fact, if they don't arrive pretty soon after her enforced solitary existence, she's threatening to take another leaf from the horsemen's book and go out and lasso a few! That, we can safely predict, will scarcely be necessary for the popular Mrs. Brooks who will probably find herself mobbed with well wishers now that the word is out that, while she's still confined to "quarters," she's ready for some "warmup" visiting.

Fresh tans and maybe a few sunburns will come to town tonight when a mob of Bachelorettes arrive back home from a weekend stay in Palm Desert where they were guests of Alice Berry at the swank Shadow Mountain Club. The gals drove down yesterday with such "chauffeurs" as Ann Jackson, Beverly Scott, hostess Alice and Marilyn Lawson. While at the desert spa they parked their sun suits at the House of Riley.

Bachelorettes have done more than soak up desert sunshine. They flocked to Block's home—Jan, that is—last Monday for a bridge party and Sunday co-hosted with the Splinters at another of those gals Officer's Assembly dances at Allen Center.

Packing cases are leering at Lynn and John Arkush who are about to tackle same preparatory to a move from their Country Club Dr. home, which they have sold, to the Peninsula.

High peak of excitement was reached at one of the concours at International Airport last Tuesday when the pleasant voice of the announcer said "Now loading for United Airlines Flight—" and off raced Ralph and Martha Hand of 3810 Marmon Ave. to catch that plane which bore them to far away places along the Mediterranean. Waving those frenzied and wonderful travel goodbyes were their children, Mildred Bean, Dorothy Joslin and Ralph Hand Jr., as they admonished their folks to have an elegant time on their practically around the world trip. The travelers will visit in Spain, France, Holland, Egypt, Italy, the Holy Land, Syria and a raft of other places before returning home aboard the Queen Elizabeth July 1. They'll also attend the International Oil Congress in Rome.

Some go away and some come home and in the later category we have Marylou and Dan Clayton who followed a 9,000-mile course via air, car and ship from Saudi Arabia to Marylou's parents, Alver and Bill Woodbridge's home at 2324 Chestnut. They'll be here until June when off they go again—maybe India or perhaps back to Saudi Arabia.

If you'll listen carefully you may still be able to hear a little left over sound from that whopping big luncheon and party at Lakewood Country Club Friday when Verna (Mrs. Wilbur Lee) Candy and her mother, Mrs. M. L. House entertained 150 women.

For the luncheon tables the hostesses used candy pink tablecloths and in the center of each were dainty nosegays of pungent carnations, sweet peas and sentimental forget-me-nots. Assisting the hostesses were Loette (Mrs. Vernon) Brown, Gertrude (Mrs. Walter) Killingsworth, Louise (Mrs. Carl) Berry, Lola (Mrs. Lewis) Van Winkle, Nora (Mrs. Ralph) Clarke and Hebe (Mrs. John) Ramsay.

When all good plays come to an end the good casts gather for a darn good cast party. And that's good! Last night was no exception at Long Beach Community Playhouse as "My Three Angels" closed its successful run. The minute the final line was spoken and the last curtain call over, the actors whizzed off their makeup and headed for the theater foyer for food and a "re-hash" of all the funny things that had happened. Ethel Case was party chairman and with her assistants, Martha Knowles, Sybil Reed and Grace Hurt, had planned a menu right out of the play's dialogue. They had a chicken and almond dish just like Bob Hanrahan, as the show's Jules, planned as part of the plot and they even had the peas Gloria Martin as Emily kept shelling every night in the first act. French rolls, crepes suzettes (but no champagne) completed the theatrical menu.

Had you heard that Margaret is no longer Miss Severns but Mrs. Don Phillips? With Pauline and Al Moffat along to keep them calm they journeyed to Las Vegas last weekend to, as the newspapers say, "plight their troth."



## ASSUMES PRESIDENCY

Mrs. M. John Rowe Jr., 17 Temple Ave., will be formally installed president of the Assistance League of Long Beach in ceremonies tomorrow at the clubhouse. As wife of Dr. Rowe, she served as chairman of Long Beach Branch of Women's Auxiliary to Los Angeles Medical Association in 1954. Her other interests include activities in Parent-Teacher Association the past 12 years; being a Den Mother, Girl Scout leader, and participation in major civic drives. In the league she has turned her talents to many executive positions, including finance and parliamentary chairmanships. Mrs. Rowe also is a past member of Rick Rackers, junior auxiliary to the league.

## Peek Home Setting Today for Philharmonic Tea

The spacious home and grounds of the Lon E. Peek home, 703 Roosevelt Rd., will be the setting this afternoon for the annual membership tea for the Long Beach Philharmonic Association.

Assisting Mrs. Peek in hostess duties between two and four o'clock will be Mmes. Merton Betts Smith, M. Lurena Killingsworth, Herman Conring, Paul Nichol, Victor Petersen, Walter Havekors and William Grant.

May baskets filled with colorful spring flowers will be used as tea table decorations and throughout the home.

Pouring at the silver urns will be Mmes. Rex L. Hodges, Gladys Potter, Ruth Craig Merrell, Richard Loyne, T. A. Gregory, Lyman Sutter, Ruth Conring, Paul Nichol, Victor Petersen, Walter Havekors and William Grant.

String ensemble music will be played during the afternoon by artists from both the senior and junior groups.

More than 150 guests have been invited.



Miss Sharon Lynn Martindell

## Sharon Martindell Sets Wedding Date in June

Formally announcing the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Lynn Martindell to Guy Leonard Doster, are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Martindell of 1335 E. 37th St. The popular Stanford University couple plan to marry June 4 in the Stanford Chapel located on the campus.

Sharon is a graduate of Polytechnic High School, where she was affiliated with Phi Gamma Chi sorority; Lambda Phi and Portia, welfare and service groups; served on Student Government and was a songleader. She attended Stanford U for two years and has just completed her first year at Stanford U School of Nursing.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Hill of Bakersfield is a graduate of Stanford U where he played varsity football and won a boxing letter. In 1954 he was line coach for the college freshman football team. During his two years of service in the Navy he was stationed at Terminal Island and played on the football team. He will enter the Stanford School of Medicine in the fall and Sharon will continue her education in the nursing field.

## OES Social Club

OES Social Club No. 173 held its April meeting in the garden room at Mottell's with Mmes. Jane Foster, Hazel Brown, and Mamie Perry as hostesses. Guests were Mmes. W. R. Pugh, past worthy matron of Mappa Chapter, Barneveld, N. Y., and Mrs. Mabel Webb of Las Vegas, Nev. Mrs. Mardell Neff presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Dorothy Kimball. Mrs. Beulah Shelley announced the club would have a card party in the near future in the home of Maude Nisley, 233 Ximeno Ave.

## Social Galaxy

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and Larry Stevens of Orange. First Nighters danced their way into the springtime season last night at the Pacific Coast Club where a colorful Japanese motif was employed in the decor. Spring flowers blossomed on the tables and the girls were pretty as daffodils themselves all in new Easter frocks and date dresses. The boys, well, they just naturally look handsome at all the parties.

Entertainment was arranged by the Poly committee with the ever popular Wes Farrell and his orchestra through dinner and evening for dancing. Terry Sullivan of Poly was master of ceremonies with hosts and hostesses being David Combs, Phil Smoot, Jim Ragan, Janie Nesmith, Joane Cline, Judy Ritner and Martha Brightman.

Betty (Mrs. Llewellyn) Bixby, chairman of First Nighters, recently called a committee meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Stratton. Over cups of coffee new committees were formed for next year and Ann (Mrs. Sidney) Exley was elected chairman. Other patrons and patronesses with Ann and her husband will be Messrs. and Mmes. William Clemo, John Graye, Jack Reid, Lynn Hossom, Lauren Conley, Charles Stratton and Dr. and Mrs. Lorin Nelson.



Miss Beverly Morrow

## Tell Romantic News

Of interest to their many friends is the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Morrow, 3270 Lewis Ave., of the engagement of their daughter, Beverly Morrow, to Fred R. Vickers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Vickers, 3512 Brayton Ave.

The bride-to-be, a graduate of Polytechnic High School where she was affiliated with Pi Sigma Phi, is now a secretary at Long Beach State College.

Her fiancé attended City College where he was affiliated with Jr. Exchange. He received his degree from Long Beach State College and is now obtaining his teaching credentials at State College where his fraternity is Sigma Epsilon Chi.

## Harold Stassen to Speak at Annual P-T.A. Conclave

Harold E. Stassen, director of Foreign Operations Administration (FOA), will give one of the major addresses at the 59th annual convention of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers in Chicago from May 23 through May 25. It will be attended by more than 3,000 delegates, representing approximately 9,000,000 members in 39,000 local P-T.A. units from every state in the nation, the District of Columbia, Hawaii, and Alaska. Convention headquarters will be held in the Civic Opera House.

The theme of this year's convention is "Better Homes, Better Schools, Better Communities for a Peaceful Society." In addition to Stassen, many other well known speakers will have prominent roles, including Maurine Walker, president of the National Education Association; Mrs. Ernest Evans, president of the Canadian Home and School and Parent-Teacher Federation; Marcus Bach, School of Religion, State University of Iowa; Bonaro Overstreet, author and lecturer; James W. Clarke, Princeton Theological Seminary; Illinois Governor William G. Stratton; and Chicago's Mayor Richard J. Daley.

Delegates will be able to attend also round-table discussions, led by outstanding authorities on child problems and parent-teacher activities, that will deal with P-T.A. action programs for better homes, schools and communities.

A highlight of the convention will be the dedication of the new \$750,000 headquarters of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers at 700 North Rush St., Chicago.

## Charter Night for Marine Auxiliary

Long Beach Unit Marine Corps League Auxiliary will have its annual charter night Thursday at 8 p. m. in Veterans Memorial Building. The following charter members will be honored: Maud Cornell, Bea Einsel, Gladys Erickson, Rosa-Lee Bouck, Ida Baker and Lydla Beagle.

Guests will be state and national officers and the Long Beach Detachment Marine Corps League. A moving picture of the Marines in Korea will be shown through the courtesy of the Navy and Marine Recruiting offices. Marines, their families and friends are invited.

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# Friends to Felicitate Mr., Mrs. Van Leuven

More than 300 invitations have been sent to friends of the former Miss Barbara Elizabeth Strong and her husband Robert Van Leuven to attend a reception this evening in their honor in the Ballerina Room of Lafayette Hotel. Guests will gather at 8 o'clock to wish them happiness and offer congratulations on their marriage March 27 in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Yuma, Ariz., when Rev. Charles H. Crawford officiated.

The bride, daughter of Mrs.

Margaret Irvine Strong and Dr. Ralph Burton Strong, is the granddaughter of E. N. Strong of Long Beach and the late Mrs. E. N. Strong and her maternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. James E. Irvine, Long Beach pioneers. Barbara, a graduate of Polytechnic High School, attended City College.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Van Leuven of 4030 Pine Ave., is a graduate of Polytechnic High and U of Arizona and attended City College. He is a veteran of service in the Army.

At the reception this evening Barbara will be gowned in white marquisette and will carry a white nosegay. Her mother will wear an orchid bouffant taffeta and the bridegroom's mother has chosen a mauve lace gown. Assisting hostesses will be Mmes. Fred J. Wagner, J. Russell Kittleman, Ben F. Paine, Nichols Kennedy, J. Frank Jones, all of Long Beach, and Mrs. Francis W. Gaudette of Laguna Beach.



—F. Milton Armstrong Photo  
Mrs. Robert Van Leuven

# Ambassador Entertains Earl Warrens at Dinner

By VIRGINIA WELDON KELLY

The Chief Justice and Mrs. Warren were the guests in whose honor the Ambassador of Venezuela and Senora de Gonzalez entertained at a dinner for 44.

Setting for the event was the modern Embassy on Massachusetts Avenue which has large airy rooms designed for entertaining. Among the objects of art are paintings by leading Venezuelan artists. In the dining room is a wall sized painting showing the three graces—symbolizing three graces—and a rugged figure with green limbs—representing the Venezuelan with his feet rooted in the lowlands and his head among the Andean clouds.

At the party the Chief Justice and Mrs. Warren were as always serenely gracious. They are filled with a radiant spirituality and joy of living that charms everyone. They told me they are planning a five weeks stay in the Scandinavian countries this summer. The Chief Justice will speak in Denmark July 4. So far, they plan to go alone but expect that one or more of their daughters may decide to join them.

Mrs. Warren was one of her most becoming gowns—a floor length peacock blue satin with a matching tulle stole. Their hosts, Ambassador and Senora de Gonzalez have made a real place for themselves in the hearts of Washingtonians. The Senora is beautiful and young. Born in Mexico, she was educated in Texas. The blond blue eyed Ambassador is a cosmopolitan whose English is as fluent as his French and Span-

# Western Shores to Elect Staff

Western Shores Chapter, Daughters of the American

Revolution, will meet Tuesday in the Mirror Room of the Lafayette Hotel. There will be a board meeting at 10:30 a. m. and a closed business meeting at 11 a. m. with election of officers.

Following the luncheon, Miss Ruth M. Pritchard, principal of Hamilton Junior High School, will speak on "Public Schools and American Heritage."

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# Ladies of Elks

Ladies of the Elks will meet at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday for a luncheon and business session served by the newly appointed board members. Cards will follow.

# Sea Theme for Luncheons by Mmes. Ferguson, Punt

Handpainted mermaids swimming in a sea of gold, surrounded by tiny, tiny pink felt fish and pastel green seashells carried the message this week to 125 friends of Mrs. William C. Ferguson and Mrs. J. W. Punt of a cocktail party and luncheon to be given on two days, May 3 and 4, in the spacious apartments of the two hostesses at 1174 E. Ocean Blvd.

The Fergusons occupy a floor of the apartment directly beneath the penthouse of Mr. and Mrs. Punt. So cocktails will be served at the Fergusons and guests will then go to the penthouse for luncheon. A sea theme will be carried out in the flowers, table appointments and hors d'oeuvres. Bridge and canasta will be played during the afternoons.

Assisting the hostesses for the two days will be Mmes. Leonard Billings, Herbert Carlson, O. W. Cole, Sidney Elliott, D. A. Gorman, Harry Hull, W. S. McKinney, George Marmion, Donald Malcolm, LeRoy Pittman, Lon Peek, L. Gerald Secord and Will Winston.

# DAR Group Notes Event

"American Patriots" was the topic chosen by Susan B. Anthony Chapter, DAR, for its April luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. David C. Anderson. A paper prepared by Mrs. William P. Colvin, chapter historian and librarian, who is now in Washington, D. C., as delegate to the 65th Continental Congress, was read by the chaplain, Miss Mary Frances O'Brien.

The regent, Mrs. Opal Simpson, presided. Reports were made by the following committee chairmen: National defense, Mrs. Alvin J. Brooks; conservation, Mrs. William G. Johnson, and Red Cross, Mrs. Louise Sprout.

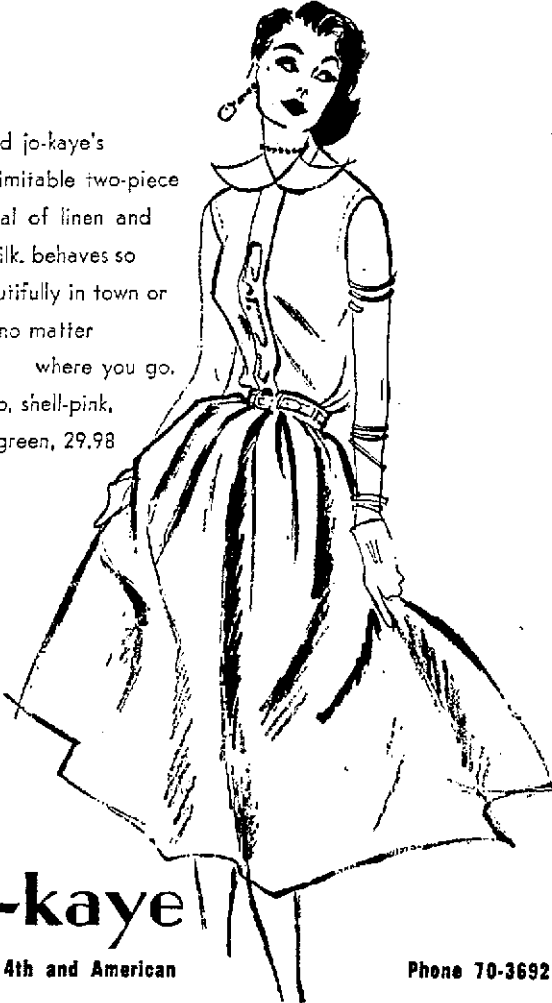
A report of the nominating committee was given by Mrs. James H. Russell and by unanimous vote all officers of the previous year were re-nominated. Those who will serve an additional year are the regent, Mrs. Opal Simpson; vice regent, Miss Mildred Murphy; recording secretary, Miss Odette Powell; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. W. Cohester; treasurer, Mrs. Joseph McDonough; registrar, Mrs. Robert G. Stoddard; chaplain, Miss Mary Frances O'Brien; historian and librarian, Mrs. William Colvin.

Announcement of the May meeting to be at the Los Angeles home of the vice regent was made by the regent. The topic for the meeting will be "Our Historical Spots," with colored films to be shown by Mrs. A. S. Edmunds, former regent of Lytle Creek Canyon Chapter. Letters of appreciation were read from the two national DAR schools, Kate Duncan Smith and Tamassee, for contributions by Susan B. Anthony Chapter.

Hostesses with Mrs. Anderson were Mmes. Walter O. Greene, Harmon F. Gum, Bernard Hansen and Ward W. Watkins.

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# Goodwill Week to Emphasize Work for Handicapped

By RUTH BEECE  
Press-Telegram Club Editor

Goodwill Week, annual national observance sponsored by 109 Goodwill Industries throughout the nation, will be the theme of a meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to Goodwill Industries of Long Beach and the Harbor Area at 11 a. m. Tuesday in Cassill Chapel at the Goodwill Plant, Fifth St. and Golden Ave. The week is intended to call attention to the need for helping handicapped people help themselves and the manner in which the Goodwill Industries provides jobs and training for these people.

The auxiliary has very special plans for high lighting Goodwill Week, when members sponsor the dedication of the new Bellflower Goodwill Store building at Artesia and Ardmore, which will be conducted by a member of the board of directors, Rev. William Harrison Myers, will be the annual banquet for members of the board and their families and friends of the organization.

The banquet will be held in the new building which has been provided through a trust fund set aside by a Long Beach couple, Committee in charge is headed by Mrs. Raesella Klepper, with Mrs. J. E. Mariner handling tickets, Mrs. Mary Swift Beeks, hostesses, Mrs. G. Thoburn Davis and Mrs. George V. H. Brown, decorations, and Mrs. James Worsham, "Fill a Bag."

The auxiliary also will emphasize the week as "Fill a Goodwill Bag" week. "In the contents of a Goodwill bag, which is filled with clothing and other items, is hidden the wages for the handicapped persons employed in the Long Beach Goodwill Industries plant," Mrs. Bulgin points out.

Mrs. James Cushman announces that the auxiliary has just presented to the Industries a commercial-type washer and gas dryer for the laundry.

Mrs. Beeks will present Capt. Frances Brumfield from the sheriff's office as the speaker of the day. She is in charge of the Women's Facility on Terminal Island. Members of the auxiliary have been furnishing doll material to the facility to aid in one of its rehabilitation projects, through the efforts of the doll committee. Luncheon reservations for Tuesday should be made with the Goodwill Plant office.

## Junior Matrons

Mrs. John W. Lower was elected chairman of Junior Matrons Dept. of Ebell Club at the April meeting in Ebell clubhouse. Mrs. Lower, who served this past year as vice chairman, succeeds Mrs. Charles Evett.

Other unopposed candidates chosen were Mrs. Hubert S. Matthews, vice chairman; Mrs. Dewey Mong, secretary; Mrs. M. Robert Brown, treasurer; and Mrs. Lloyd Shidler, doorkeeper.

Mrs. Evett presided at the business session when officers of the department made final reports. She was then presented with a piece of sterling and a press book from members. Mrs. Fred Reynolds and Harry S. Gillen were hostesses for the occasion.

Following election of officers, Marilyn Spain, talented young pianist, played a piano solo and a clarinet solo. A tea in the patio concluded this annual event. The table was centered with a colorful arrangement of Chinese red amaryllis blossoms in a silver epergne, and Mrs. Evett and Lower presided at the antique silver services.

## JayCee-Mrs.

One of the interesting meetings of the year for JayCee-Mrs. will take place at 7 p. m. Wednesday at Miller's Restaurant, when members honor their mothers at the group's annual Mother's Day dinner party. A fashion show will be presented, with Wilma Hastings as commentator, and tables will be decorated with spring flowers.

Mrs. Hal Marron, president, will conduct the business session, when the nominating committee will make its report, and plans will be discussed for a steak fry and a rummage sale in May. Also plans will be made for members to help on the Sister Kenny drive and for Mother's Day party to be given for the mothers of children at the Exceptional Children's Foundation, a yearly project of the group.

Mrs. John Britton will be program chairman for Wednesday's dinner meeting. Mrs. James Neptune is in charge of arrangements, and Mrs. Gordon Shawver will handle decorations. All wives of Junior Chamber of Commerce members are invited to attend, with their mothers or other guests. Reservations must be made with Mrs. Loren Evans of 2217 Euclid Ave. as soon as possible, Mrs. Marron announces.

## Bay Garden Club

Alamitos Bay Garden Club

A spring motif was used in the decor and arrangements of pink and purple flowers were placed throughout the rooms.

Miss Travis is a graduate of Poly High School and City College where she was a member of Tammuz. Her fiancé is serving in the Air Force.

## Joan Travis Is Engaged

At a recent party for family and friends, Mr. and Mrs. M. Travis, 2265 Cota Ave., told of the engagement of their daughter, Joan Travis, to James H. Sephton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sephton, 2236 Cota Ave.

A spring motif was used in the decor and arrangements of pink and purple flowers were placed throughout the rooms.

Miss Travis is a graduate of Poly High School and City College where she was a member of Tammuz. Her fiancé is serving in the Air Force.

## Tuesday Session

Carmelite Nuns Auxiliary will meet at 10:30 a. m. in Catholic Center when officers for the coming year will be elected. Guest speaker Rev. James E. Hansen of St. Anthony's Church will talk on "St. Pius X." Hostesses will be from Holy Innocent's parish under direction of Mrs. George Keough and Mrs. James Musick.

## Women of Moose

Mrs. Mary D'Orio will be hostess to executive board in her home, 3063 San Francisco Ave., at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

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## Joanne Eubank to Wed Lt. Richards in Honolulu

A summer wedding is being planned by Joanne Eubank and Lt. (j.g.) Paul J. Richards, USNR, whose betrothal is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas H. Eubank of 2300 Heather Ave. The pair will be married in Honolulu where he is stationed.

Both young persons are graduates of Wilson High School, City College and State College. At City College the bride-elect was a member of Mahabharata, and her fiancé, son of Mrs. Alma Richards of 1624 Redondo Ave., was affiliated with the Order of Tong. While attending State College, Lt. Richards served as student body president and was a Sigma Epsilon Chi. Miss Eubank formerly taught in the Long Beach school system.

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## June Date for Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Menzies of 3448 Greenbrier Rd. are announcing the engagement and approaching wedding of their daughter, Eleanor Elizabeth Lindberg, to Jerome Meza, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Meza of 2830 Canal St. June 25 is the date chosen for the nuptials.

The bride-elect attended Chadwick School in Rolling Hills and is a graduate of Wilson High School. She is a student at City College where she is affiliated with T.N.T. Miss Lindberg is the granddaughter of Charles B. Hooper, early developer of real estate in Southern California, and Mrs. Hooper of Duarte.

## Elma Korthé, Top Volunteer, Donates Efforts to Community

By ELAINE RISINGER

Early each week day morning, a wisp of a silver-haired woman boards a bus near her Wilmington home and heads for her "job" in Long Beach. Her hours? They're sometimes eight or ten plus numerous evenings of extra work at home. And her pay is gratitude. For Elma Korthé is a volunteer worker.

If Mrs. Korthé punched a time clock, her total time donated since she started two years ago would climb to a staggering 4,000 hours. And her projects are short of amazing.

"It's a lot of fun to be a volunteer," the city's top worker explains with a quick smile. "If a person has just one-half an hour, he could be a volunteer. Golly, I'm going to keep it up as long as I'm able to catch a bus."

If you received Christmas seals this year, your letter was probably stuffed and zoned for mailing by this woman whose spritely step belies her 71 years. And there are many Camp Fire Girls and Blue Birds who wear merit badges, painstakingly fashioned by Mrs. Korthé.

The Ground Observers Corps, Heart Association and the American Red Cross also would lose a valuable member if Mrs. Korthé should retire.

A sense of accomplishment and enjoyment radiates from Mrs. Korthé even though she hides her efforts with her dry humor.

To name her many duties would be impossible. For the Tuberculosis Association alone, Mrs. Korthé has given more than 2,100 hours of work since August, 1953. This past year she folded sheets of seals at home and brought them to work in a shopping bag the next morning when she reported at 8 a. m. Then she began a busy day of alphabetizing, packing, zoning and stamping of cards and letters. And at her fast pace, Mrs. Korthé can stamp well over 4,000 letters in one day.

"I work four hours on Friday at the observer post at City Hall, but I'm trying to get a six-hour shift," Mrs. Korthé adds.

"As soon as World War II started I worked at an observer post in Chatsworth for 22 months. It was lots of fun. We served 12 hours a day on that post—four on and four off every day."

Before she began her volunteer work in Long Beach she aided the Braille Institute in Los Angeles for two seasons by stripping materials for the blind to make rugs.

Besides donating her time, Mrs. Korthé

spends several hundreds of dollars each year on transportation and buying material for baby quilts which she sews for the Red Cross. She conveniently forgets to report her expenditures.

A resident of California since she was 16 years old, Mrs. Korthé listed her other interests. "I'm a rock hound, collect bottles and like to embroider and crochet. I haven't got time for television."

Then a little impatiently she recalled the work to be finished at the Tuberculosis Association office and the many other fields where volunteer workers serve the community. The untiring efforts of these invaluable citizens will be honored in June at a recognition tea.



Mrs. Elma Korthé

## Founders' Day

Sorority colors of red and white will be used throughout the decorations today when Upsilon Chapter of Phi Alpha Kappa Sorority celebrates Founders' Day. All members of Alpha and Epsilon provinces are invited to a tea from 3-5 this afternoon at 3733 Pacific Ave. Guests of honor will be Noreen Winslow, national president, and Mrs. Lois Phillips, Upsilon chapter president.

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# Concert May 1 by Celebrated Artists

A young Irishman, Christopher Lynch by name, a protege of John McCormack, who came to this country in 1946 as



Christopher Lynch

the tenor star for the "Voice of Firestone," will be heard in concert at 8 p. m. Sunday, May 1, in Catholic Center under auspices of St. Anthony's Altar Society. Added attractions will be the appearance of Joan Walker, Dublin lyric soprano, and Norma Holmes, gifted young American pianist.

In seven years since his first tour of the United States, Lynch has recrossed the country so many times he has lost count. Generous with his talent and time, he is one of the few major concert stars now touring who can take the rugged routine of one-night stands. When McCormack heard Lynch for the first time, he said: "A beautiful voice, and a fine upstanding Irish-

man. He is the most likely to succeed me."



Joan Walker

Miss Walker, one of Dublin's real beauties, as well as prize singers, has just returned from her first tour of the United States and Canada where she was acclaimed by audiences for her talent in interpreting the unforgettable music of her native land.

Norma Holmes, a scholarship student at the Eastman School of Music, studied with Carl Friedberg in New York City and after her Town Hall debut was acclaimed "among the top rank of our musical young." A highlight of her local appearance will be the performance of her adaptation of the "Warsaw Concerto," as well as selections by George Gershwin, including the "Rhapsody in Blue."

Tickets are available at Catholic Center or may be purchased at the door the evening of the concert.



Norma Holmes

## Silver Tea

Of interest to music lovers and friends of St. Mark's Church in Downey, will be the silver tea to be given May 5 from 3 to 5 p. m. as a benefit for the church organ fund. Setting for the event will be the home of Mrs. Ralph McGee.



Mrs. Richard A. Griffin

## Lt., Mrs. Griffin on Wedding Trip



Honeymooning at Alisal Ranch are Lt. and Mrs. Richard A. Griffin. The bride, the former Elizabeth M. Williams, and her husband recited their marriage lines in a recent double ring ceremony in Belmont Heights Methodist Church. Dr. Grover C. Bagby officiated before 300 friends of the couple.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Mabel F. Williams of 2981 Cedar Ave., was escorted to the altar by her uncle, John F. James. She was lovely in a white nylon tulle over taffeta gown which featured an overskirt of delicate lace. A Juliet cap of lace and sequins caught her veil, and she carried gardenias, bouvardia and a white orchid.

In the bridal party were Marybeth Stevens, maid of honor, gowning in Nile green crystalet and carrying pink carnations, and Mary Thomas and Ruth Blurton, bridesmaids, who wore shades of pink and orchid gowns and carried green carnations. Walter Babcock served as best man. Seating guests were Wesley Griffin and David Wertz.

At the reception which followed in Wesley Hall, hostesses were Mmes. John James, Charles Roy and Miss Miriam Griffin. The mother of the bride wore a gray imported silk dress appliqued with lace and a corsage of white butterfly orchids. Mother of the bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Griffin of 4400 Heather Rd., chose a champagne lace dress and a corsage of fresh lilacs and violets.

The bride is a graduate of Poly High School and City College. She was a Phi Gamma Chi. Her husband is a Wilson High School and City College graduate. He was a member of Tilsman. They will reside in Texas where he is stationed at Perrin Air Force Base.

## To Entertain

Mrs. Bud Camfield of 935 Ridgewood Ave. will be hostess to members of Zeta Chapter, Theta Sigma Phi Tuesday evening at a secret sister party. Mrs. Van Palmer is in charge of entertainment.

Refreshments will be served from a buffet table centered with a miniature tree. New secret sister names will be concealed in the leaves. Guests will include Mmes. Harry Dubay, Ray Parks, Glenn Griffin, Floyd Williams, Harold Harvey, Don Frank, Millard Keller, Robert Van Antwerp, Bud Nelson, James Thompson, Henry Eilers and Miss Helen Pickett.

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## DISPLAY NEW SCIENCE EQUIPMENT

Examining some new science equipment purchased by St. Anthony's High School Mothers Club with proceeds from the club's recent style show are (left to right) Mmes. Felix Mallet, Paul Travers and Clarence Heider. The club is announcing its annual card party at 7:30 p. m. Friday at the Catholic Center.

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## Card Party Friday Event

Proceeds of the annual card party to be sponsored by St. Anthony's High School Mothers Club at 7:30 p. m. Friday in Catholic Center will go towards the purchase of a public address system for the school.

Mrs. Clarence Heider is general chairman for the event, assisted by Mrs. Paul Travers, president-elect, for next year, who is in charge of the hostess committee, Mmes. Felix Mallet, W. A. Dille, and John Karnes. Bridge, canasta and other card games will be the entertainment, door and table awards will be provided, and refreshments served.

Tickets may be purchased from Mrs. Mallet, from any high school student, or at the door on the night of the card party.

## Agassiz Club

Agassiz Nature Club will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in Alamitos Branch Library, with Mrs. Rose Barry presiding. Mrs. Pearl Welch, program chairman, will present Miss Ruth Kirkland who will review "Icebound Summer," after which the motion picture, "Alaskan Big Game" will be shown. Music will be provided by Akila End, violinist, and Nancy King, pianist.

## Faculty Club Entertained

Mrs. Robert Parke was hostess to the Jordan High School Faculty Wives Club at a dinner in her home. Cohostesses were Mrs. Rocky Kemp, Jonathan Davis, Harold Stanley, George Becker and Robert Schweitzer.

A short business session was conducted by Mrs. Fred Dow, president, after which a demonstration of gift wrapping was given.

Other members present were Mmes. John Wilson, William Keeley, Alvin Hatwan, Ben Palmgren, Melvin Thomas, Richard Cline, Iver Ruston, Robert Dixon, Robert Edmunds, Glen Reeves, Walter Smith, Donald Hopkins, Gene Conklin, Don Greenfield, Joaquin Miller, Robert Ellis and Vaughn Gordon.

**Lincoln Circle**  
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# Pilot Club to Install Ruth Tay; Connie Brown to Lead Quota

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Wednesday evening, April 27, will mark an important date for Pilot Club members and their guests who will gather in the Lafayette Roof Garden Room for the major business of installation of new officers. Assuming the presidency at this traditionally festive evening will be Ruth E. Tay with Lester Ryons and Co.

A social hour will precede the dinner meeting which for-



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mally begins the club's new year. Taking office with Miss Tay will be Margaret Darby (Recreation Dept.), vice president; Lucy Harvey (homemaker), second vice president; La Vey Louk (U. S. Navy), treasurer; Virginia Rogers (U. S. Navy), recording secretary; Betty Davis (classification, petroleum), corresponding secre-

tary; and directors Lucinda Kalmbach, Margie Cate, Eleanor Boyd, Glada Strode, Edith Klein and retiring president Margaret Fenwick.

Hazel Blair, past president, will serve as installing officer using an impressive floral and candlelight theme.

A highlight of the evening will be the appearance of Larry Collins Sr., editorial columnist of the Independent-Press Telegram, who will discuss "Women of Service—This Is Your City." Collins' remarks will follow the theme Pilot Club has chosen for the year, a selection of the president-elect.

Others participating in the program will be Margery Procter, Vern Preston and Glada Strode. The Merriettes, girls vocal group of the Armed Services Y, will provide the evening's music.

## Quota Club

One of Long Beach's most prominent business women will take office as president of Quota Club tomorrow evening at installation ceremonies at the Lafayette Hotel. She is Connie Brown, president of Dobyns' Footwear and a charter member of Quota in Long Beach.

Installing officer will be Wanda Frey Joiner, founder of the international and honorary life president. Evening's speaker will be Elsie Farris, attorney. Other officers to be seated with Mrs. Brown will be Rita Stanfield, Frances Itza, Marjorie Haston, Helen Cameron and directors, Rada Metcalf, Naomi Olsen, Ann Rogers and Marguerite Wood.

## Desk and Derrick

The mysteries of modern chemical wizardry were the topics of a chemistry set were spread out in plain sight and discussed at length when Miss Palmer showed the members how crude petroleum is transformed into clinging and shimmering fabrics; beauty aides that would make Cleopatra jealous; and perfumes that are extolled in full page ads of national magazines.

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Amazing to everyone was the fact that cloth can be colored red, blue, or remain white—in one bowl of dye; that fabrics of petroleum are flame resistant and never need pressing—and a variety of other surprising qualities and products.

Miss Palmer expounded on the benefits of petroleum in many other ways than for the purposes of wardrobe and told of the expansion of the oil industry.

## Executives' Secretaries

One of the most unusual and enjoyable of meetings in memory for Executives' Secretaries occurred Wednesday when they were guests of Captain J. L. Melgaard, USN, Commander U. S. Naval Base, Los Angeles, at Alton Center. Captain Melgaard invited the secretaries for a sightseeing tour of a cruiser and the submarine USS Sailfish in the late afternoon hours preceding dinner in the Patio Room at the Center. President Dorothy Kane expressed the appreciation of the club members to the hospitable Captain Melgaard.

## Altrusa Convention

Early Thursday morning Helen Smith, president of Altrusa Club and Myrtle Sailer, president-elect, left for annual Ninth District Altrusa convention in Phoenix as official delegates of the Long Beach club. The two women will re-

turn this evening or tomorrow. Mrs. Smith is serving as chairman of the conclave's resolutions committee in addition to her duties as Long Beach representative. They also took with them an exhibit of publicity depicting the local club's projects which include the donation of a scholarship to LBCC, the upkeep of a toy cart for Seaside Hospital Children's Wards and the regular contribution to the Recovery Service Club Pantry for the aid of recuperating TB patients and their families.

Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Seiler are among 250 women at the conclave representing 33 clubs of Altrusa in Arizona, Utah, Nevada and California.

## Osteopathic Medical Assts.

April meeting of the Osteopathic Medical Assistants Assoc. was called to order in the Tartan room, Sergeant Edward Vega of the Los Angeles County Sheriff's office "Narcotic Detail" was speaker of the evening and gave an "eye opener" talk on the narcotic problem as it pertains to this county. He particularly stressed the need of mass education and the special need for education of teenagers. Carol Mondike presided during the business discussion which followed the program.



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## SINGERS JOIN IN EVENING OF MUSIC

As the final concert of the current season, the Long Beach Philharmonic Orchestra, under direction of Robert Resta, will stage a distinctively representative Long Beach music night Wednesday in Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium. The last half of the program by the Singers Workshop of Long Beach will be the presentation of the concert version of "Faust," with its interpretation by (from left) Harvey Wagner as "Valentine," James Jay as "Mephistopheles," Henri C. Scanlon, "Faust," and seated, Bette Arntzen as "Marguerite."—(Staff photo.)

## Dianas Club Lists Events

New officers of Dianas Club have planned a full year of interesting events and parties. Last week, members spent the day at colorful Farmers' Market in Los Angeles. Attending were Mrs. James A. Pine, Harold J. Teeple, Wilson Emrich, Harry Schurich, Homer Duke, Henry Ratzkoff, George Scanlon, Claude Jennings and Harold Stauber.

Another meeting was held recently by the club in the home of Mrs. C. V. Brent, 3920 Lemon Ave. The hostess' daughter, Barbara, showed colored slides of her trip to England and the continent last year.

## Mothers Circle

Long Beach DeMolay Mothers Circle will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday in Mechanists Hall.

## Play Group

California Heights Cooperative Play Group will meet Monday, at the home of Mrs. Clyde Harpe, 354 Walnut Ave. when members will continue their study course in the University of Chicago Patent Education Project with a discussion of the topic, "Democratic Values and Goals."

## Bride Chooses Heirloom Ring for Wedding Band

The gold wedding band belonging to the bride's maternal grandmother, Mrs. D. W. Warlaumont, is now worn by Katherine Van Eiten, who became the bride of James Edward Adams recently in St. Cornelius Catholic Church. Five hundred friends and relatives witnessed the double-ring service read by Rev. Michael O'Connor.

## Musicians in Final Concert

Long Beach Philharmonic Orchestra's final concert of the season at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium will feature local talent. Professional musicians from the orchestra personnel will present an ensemble number for harp, strings and



Robert Resta

woodwinds during the first half of the program and soloists from the Singers Workshop of Long Beach will be heard in the concert version of the opera "Faust."

During intermission, Mayor George Vermillion and representative city officials will address the audience.

During the last half of the program, the soloists from Singers Workshop of Long Beach will be heard in "Faust," with narrator Lester Garnett. In addition to the four pictured, Patsy Lee Powell will sing the role of "Siebel." Co-directors of the production are Henri Scanlon and C. Blaine Ellefson.

The orchestra will open the program with "Sevilla" (Albeniz) and Three Dances from the "Bartered Bride" (Smetana). Ravel's Introduction and Allegro for harp, strings and woodwind, will be played by Harriet Wood, harp; Sterling Smith, flute; Lucio Cimballo, clarinet; Edwina Smith and Ruth Kirkpatrick, violin; Margaret Cimballo, viola, and Bob McKenzie, cello.

Concertgoers are invited to a coffee hour in the foyer immediately following the program.

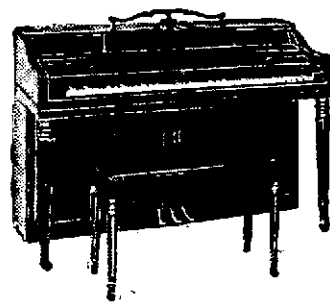
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## BRIDE-ELECT

An early summer wedding is being planned by Virginia Lee Redman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Redman of Norwalk, and Channing D. Miller of Glen Ellyn, Ill. The bride-elect is a graduate of Whittier Union High School. Her fiancé is serving with the armed forces.

## Jewell Tent

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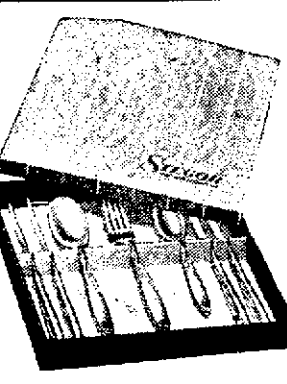
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# May Party to Fete Cockells

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

With the gusty winds of spring another flurry of service orders arrive, and suddenly there are many farewells.

Among those on the social service set calendar is the gala cocktail and buffet supper event planned on the evening of May 5 at the Officers Club, Allen Center, honoring Capt. W. A. Cockell, commanding officer of the USS Toledo and Mrs. Cockell. Attending will be the officers attached to the USS Toledo and their ladies, and many civilian and military dignitaries of this city. There will be a change of command ceremony of the Toledo May 6 and on the following morning the Cockells will leave for new residence and duty in Elizabeth City, N. C., going by way of Mexico City on a vacation trip. They are making plans to be at the Naval Academy for June week, where their son, Robert, is a second classman.

Welcomed by the group at the party will be Capt. Theodore, A. Torgerson, who will assume command of the Toledo and Mrs. Torgerson from San Diego.

There are many delightful informal events being given for the popular Cockells.

At the recent luncheon meeting of the Fleet Officers Wives Club, Mrs. Cockell, who was one of the founders of the group and first president, was surprised with beautiful flowers from the club members for her fine leadership guiding the club through its first year.

Fort MacArthur Officers Wives Club will meet Thursday at Officers' Open Mess and will be entertained by the P.T.A. Mothersingers of San Pedro.

This choral group, whose director-arranger is Mrs. Flora T. Baker, has been singing in San Pedro for two and a half years.

A cocktail party at the Officers Club, Allen Center was enjoyed by the officers attached to Destroyer Flotilla 3 and their wives and guests. About 400 guests were present.

Back from Mare Island are CWO and Mrs. Ira E. Martindale who are residing at 100 E. Ellis St. They're really home for good this time because the warrant officer has been retired from the service and they plan to make this city their home.

Wednesday evening wives of officers attached to the USS St. Paul had a dinner party at the Towne Club with hostesses for the event being Misses N. W. Bixby, J. R. Switzer and A. R. Svenning.

## Play Review

The popular classic, "Cyrano de Bergerac" will be reviewed Tuesday by Stan Waxman, television, radio and motion picture actor, in the social hall of Temple Israel. Sisterhood of Temple Israel is sponsoring this program as a part of its review series which features Mrs. Rena Craig Waxman. Mrs. Louis Rosen is chairman of the events. The public is invited. Coffee is served after the review.

## Royal Neighbors

Long Beach Camp No. 3822, Royal Neighbors of America, will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Machinists Bldg., for a business meeting and social hour, with Gladys Bender, chairman, in charge.

men.

Seeing friends and enjoying the lovely spring weather down in Coronado for a few days recent were Rear Adm. and Mrs. David Tyree.

Mrs. H. F. Delmore and Mrs. Lyman R. Vaughan entertained recently at a luncheon party for civilian and service friends at Allen Center. Bridge and canasta followed. Lilacs and violets were used on yellow table cloths.

Most unusual but very pretty were the table decorations at the recent Fleet Officers Wives Club luncheon, with patchwork cloth trays and wallpaper strips down the tables. Name cards were tags of wallpaper. Hostesses for the event were Mrs. G. K. Carmichael assisted by the wives of officers attached to Destroyer Squadron 13.

Mrs. W. A. Cockell, first president of the club, was succeeded by Mrs. Claude Ricketts, who will take over at the May luncheon.

Other officers elected at the last meeting were Mrs. R. M. Wilson, first vice president; Mrs. P. R. Osborn, second vice president; Mrs. I. M.

Laird, secretary; Mrs. H. L. Hinkley, treasurer, and board members are Mrs. W. K. Rogers, A. R. Thomas and C. R. Gilliam.

Susan Malmfeldt, daughter of Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Bob Malmfeldt enjoyed her eighth birthday with a party attended by 12 guests.

Rear Adm. and Mrs. Ellsworth D. McEathron, USN (ret) gave a reception recently for their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard DeBono, who were married last October in the British Consulate, Alexandria, Egypt. Many Long Beach friends attended the event held at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Henry Baird Plummer of Arcadia.

Former Comdr. Dixie Kifer, who's been with the TWA in Kansas City, returned home last week, and also home visiting with his family was Lt. Lloyd Zuehlke down from the bay area.

Mrs. Blackman, wife of CWO Robert E. Blackman gave a birthday dinner in honor of her husband at the Canal Club recently.

## Plans Made for Workshop

Next workshop meeting for Naples Toastmistress Club is set for Wednesday in the community room at the Bank of Belmont Shore, plans for which were made at a recent dinner of the group at the 101 Ranch House.

Mrs. Helene Fromlath, toastmistress, introduced as speakers, Mrs. Margy Hickey, whose subject was, "Don't Feel Sorry for Yourself"; Mrs. Pat Smith, who reviewed the book, "A Man Called Peter"; and Mrs. Helen Bottles, whose 10-minute prepared speech on skin-diving was entitled, "Out of This World," which won the trophy for the evening speech contest.

## Council Dinner

A dinner will be given Saturday from 5:30 to 7 p. m. in Linden Hall by Long Beach Council 17, Daughters of America. Movies and cards will follow. The event is open to the public.

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## CVO to Honor Volunteers at Tea



### RECOGNITION TEA

Preparing for the recognition tea Wednesday at Municipal Art Center by Community Volunteer Office are, from left, David H. Larson, president of CVO; Mrs. Bernard A. Bailey, chairman of tea; Mrs. Francis L. Andrews, CVO executive secretary, and Mrs. John B. A. Johnson. Invited are executive and staff members of health and welfare, civic, educational and recreational agencies served by the CVO and active volunteers.—(Staff photo.)

## Over 65? Community Work Can Be Gratifying

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case O-312: Gregory R., aged 65, has recently been retired. "Dr. Crane, what should we folks do who are on Social Security?" he asked. "I am a former Civil Service worker with the government. But I am still very active and healthy."

"Oh, I have a little home and garden in which to putter around, but I feel that with my experience and education, I should be able to help do far more constructive things than gardening," Dr. Crane can you please list some jobs for us folks who are past 65?" Gregory is quite right in saying it is a grave injustice to stifle the trained minds and stop the creative ability of the men and women who pass 65. Because our laws worship the calendar in such fashion, however, I am making the following suggestions by which society can profit from the "horse sense" and skilled brains of those past 65.

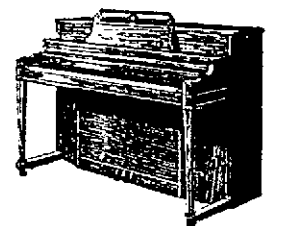
First, about 70,000,000 Americans are still pagans. They belong to no church at all, neither Jewish, Catholic or Protestant. And our clergymen are so overworked nowadays that they can't handle even half of their proper duties. So you folks who have retired from pay jobs should ally yourselves with the clergy and make house calls for your church on newcomers to the neighborhood.

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Those invited include executive and staff members of approximately 50 health and welfare, civic, educational and recreational agencies served by the CVO and active volunteers who give some time each week to these agencies.

Honored guests will be those volunteers who will be presented special recognition scrolls of appreciation for having served more than 100 hours during the year. Mrs. Bernard A. Bailey, recognition chairman, will be in charge of presentation and Joseph Kennick will be the speaker.

Mrs. Howard Coale, social chairman, is being assisted by Mrs. Arthur Hooker, Norris A. Nesmith, Captain William Kummer and Harold Levy.

The Community Volunteer Office, located at 1213 Cedar Ave., is a Community Chest agency founded and cosponsored by the Junior League in 1948. It serves as a clearing house for recruiting and referring volunteers to Long Beach agencies.

## Child Care Pilfering Can Reveal Insecurity

By MILTON I. LEVINE, M. D. and JEAN SELIGMANN

(Q) "I just found out that my seven-year-old daughter has been stealing money from my purse. She does not use it for herself, but treats her friends all the time. I read so much about juvenile delinquency these days, and I'm terribly worried."—Mrs. H. F. S. (A) "Stealing is a pretty strong word. It suggests other words like 'evil' and 'thief' and 'wicked.' A child of seven should not be thought of in these terms.

Naturally, it is wrong for her to take money that does not belong to her, and this must be talked out with her. But you must try to find out why she is taking the money.

Some children pilfer little things just for the pure excitement of it. Others take money because their allowances are not big enough to let them buy the things that some of their friends can buy. However, when a youngster takes money in order to treat her friends it is usually because she feels inferior to them in some way. Treating the crowd makes her feel 'big' and 'important.'

Since no two situations are exactly alike, it is impossible to know just why your daughter feels the need to take money. Perhaps she does not think that she is accepted by her friends and is trying desperately to win a place with them. She may feel inadequate because of her size—too small, too tall, too fat, too thin, etc. Perhaps she cannot compete with the others in sports or in her studies.

If you can find the cause of her insecurity, you may be able to help her. At times it may be necessary to get some guidance from a specialist in child psychology.

But by no means accuse her of being a thief or of being 'bad.' Above everything else she needs your support and help, and not your condemnation.

All questions possible will be answered through this column. Send them to CHILD CARE in care of the Press-Telegram. (This feature runs daily in the Press-Telegram.)

### Lady Anglers

Long Beach Lady Anglers were hostesses for a farewell party honoring their president, Ole Ridder, who is leaving May 4 on the Lurline for a vacation trip to Hawaii. Favors were leis for each one. A bon voyage gift was presented to Mrs. Ridder.

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### IN SWIM MUSICALS

Judy Appleton and Peggie Lou Bannon (in water) are pictured on the edge of the YWCA pool as they practice for the Long Beach YWCA Dolphinettes musical swimming recital at 8 p. m. Thursday. The synchronized, interpretive swimming event is open to the public and is in honor of National YWCA Week.

## Dolphinettes to Swim in Musicales

Long Beach YWCA Dolphinettes are presenting a musical swimming recital in honor of National YWCA Week for 1955 at the YWCA Health Education Department, 6th and Pacific Ave., Thursday at 8:00 p.m. The program will consist of synchronized, interpretive swimming to a variety of musical selections, featuring group numbers "Moulin Rouge" and "Tenderly."

Outstanding in the group will be 13-year-old Christina Robbins, swimming her own interpretation of "Melody of Love" and other special numbers. Proceeds will be given to the YWCA's World Fellowship Fund which goes to assist women and girls in other countries. All members, their friends, and the public are invited to take this opportunity to see "inside the YWCA program."

The YWCA Dolphinettes, organized in 1952, have a primary interest in synchronized and rhythmic group swimming. New members are welcome and anyone interested may observe during class time on Thursday, 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. As well as their swimming ability, other talents among the girls are dancing, costume making, and creative rhythm. Since 1952, the Dolphinettes have put on one large show at the YWCA and have performed for numerous special invitation benefits, pool dedications and various parties.

Girls participating in the coming event for YWCA Week will be Judy Appleton, Peggie Lou Bannon, Gwen Donovan, Carol Elmer, Sylvia Feig, Mary Hirsman, Sylvia Shio, Ardis Stambaugh, Chris Robbins, Kathryn Luckey, Beverly Erickson and Bobbie Brandon. The group is currently being supervised by Elizabeth A. Phillips, with Peggie Lou Bannon, president.

## Hears Talk by President

Long Beach Cactus Club was entertained at a luncheon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray S. McGaughey, 1535 Hellman St., after which members and guests toured the spacious gardens of the hosts which are arranged to represent a complete Japanese garden, with bamboo summer house and two lily ponds with rustic bridges. The bamboo house is filled with a begonia collection, a hobby of the owner.

The business meeting was presided over by Jack Klenke, president, who gave a talk on succulents and cacti from Mexico, Africa and Madagascar, and showed potted plants from these distant places to illustrate his talk.

A letter was read from Yale Dawson, noted marine biologist and former resident here, who is now a member of the Allan Hancock Foundation and at present is on a scientific research trip. He told of visiting Clarion Island, 400 miles south and west of Cape San Lucas, the tip of Baja California. In August he will be on a government survey of waters off the Hawaiian Islands. The trip is sponsored by the California Game and Fish Commission, aboard their ship, the "Yellow Fin." Following this trip, he wrote the club, he will take a six-month trip to Brazilian waters. Dawson is an honorary member of the club.

George Randall, Klenke, and McGaughey donated some cacti and succulents which were used for plant drawings. The May meeting will be the club's annual picnic to the summer homes of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kaufman and M. J. Armstrong in Silverado Canyon. Their homes adjoin and both have large cactus gardens. Armstrong will be host for the picnic in his Oriental tile patio, shaded by huge oak trees, near the bank of a small stream.

## Oswald Jacoby Stay Away From This Type Bidding

The bidding of today's hand is not recommended. In the actual game, however, it wasn't quite as silly as it looks in print. South was a fine player, the opponents were somewhat less than expert, and this was the last rubber of the evening. This, if ever, is the right sort of time to take a stab at a sketchy slam.

If West had opened a heart, there would have been no story, but who can blame West for opening the "safe" king of diamonds? South won with the ace of diamonds and led a spade to the ace in order to try the club finesse. If South had decided to bang down the ace of clubs, the party would have been over, but South actually took the finesse and lost to the king of clubs.

Now West thought that he had a problem. He couldn't afford to lead a diamond, and he thought that a spade lead might serve to break up some kind of possible squeeze. (This is a rather vague statement, but vague was also the word for West's state of mind.)

Declarer won the spade return with dummy's king and immediately began to run the rest of his trumps without bothering to cr dummy's queen of spades. South had been expecting a heart return, and he had done his planning while West had considered the return lead. South saw no advantage in cashing the queen of spades and going down a safe and sane one trick. Far better to give up an extra 100

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points in the hope of making the slam with some sort of swindle.

You might think that South had absolutely no chance to make his slam, but you'd be wrong. South cashed one club after another, and both opponents lost track of each other's discards. West threw his last spade, but East didn't notice it. East blindly assumed that declarer must have another spade to lead to the dummy.

By the time that South led his last club, East could save only two cards. He had already thrown away the king of hearts, and now threw the ace! West had saved the queen of diamonds and one heart, so South took the last two tricks with the queen and eight of hearts, making his slam.

### New Leaders

Pearl Miller will be installed as worthy high priestess and James O. Banes as watchman of shepherds of Nazareth Shrine 3, White Shrine of Jerusalem, at a ceremony Monday at 8 p. m. in Town Hall. Ada M. Lavender is general chairman of the event, and Terry Jurgensen is chairman of the reception. In charge of flowers will be Laura Smith.

## Diverse Occasions Spark Lakewood Social Calendar

By BERNICE AHRENDES

Mrs. Howard Priddy was surprised last Friday evening when a number of her friends gathered to honor her with a stork shower. The party was given at the home of Mrs. Robert Davis, 6002 Pepperwood St., and assisting hostesses were Mrs. Clyde Sherrill and Kenneth Heyl.

The color scheme of pink and blue was carried in the decorations and the guests placed their gifts in a large decorated umbrella. Bidden to the shower were Mrs. Henry Dixon, Ben Davis, Elizabeth Cahn, Rose Jean Smith, Harry Koel, Frank Smith, Thomas Apple, Wilbert Parrish, Wilber Hall, B. B. McCoy, Wallace Nylund, Charles Fields, Marvin Anderson, L. F. Holdren, Henry Fahrenbruch, Randolph Hayes, Ralph Hofmeister, Gladys Manley, Charles Higgins, John Gakle and Joseph Grohowski.

him here, so they will be making their home in this vicinity. Mrs. Ralph Gillispie was the honoree of a stork shower Tuesday evening. Hostess was Mrs. Verne Wikert, and guests were Mrs. Eugene Mertz, Meryl Herron, David Dopp, Edna Schnell, Millie Gillispie, June McCall, Harry Atherton, Patrick McEvilly, William Williams and Miss Joanna Gibson. The bassinet was decorated in pale pink and blue where the guests placed their gifts.

### Garden Talk

Joe Littlefield, one of the Southland's foremost garden authorities, will discuss, "What Constitutes Good Gardening" when the Garden Section of Wilmington Women's Club meets Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the clubhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. George Whitley are visiting with Mrs. Whitley's children in this vicinity. They are Mrs. John Ahrendes, Lakewood; Mrs. Edna Worldie, Canoga Park; Jake and Chet Peterson of Los Angeles. Today a birthday party is being held in Los Angeles to honor Mr. Whitley and Chet Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Eagle with their son, John, enjoy many weekends in Apple Valley. Mrs. Eagle (Marjorie) who is secretary of the home owners association in the valley is a real enthusiast of desert living.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Tomlinson are looking forward to spending their weekends this summer in their mountain retreat near Crestline.

To help Vicki Atherton celebrate her third birthday, Wendy and Kim Weber, Mollie Sue and Prissy Appleyard, Maryanne Brown, Terry and Ronnie Huber and Dale and Paul Victor came to a party on Saturday. They had fun playing on Vicki's gym set.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Taylor of Klamath Falls, Ore., are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Hall, 3826 Seebren St. Taylor's work transferred

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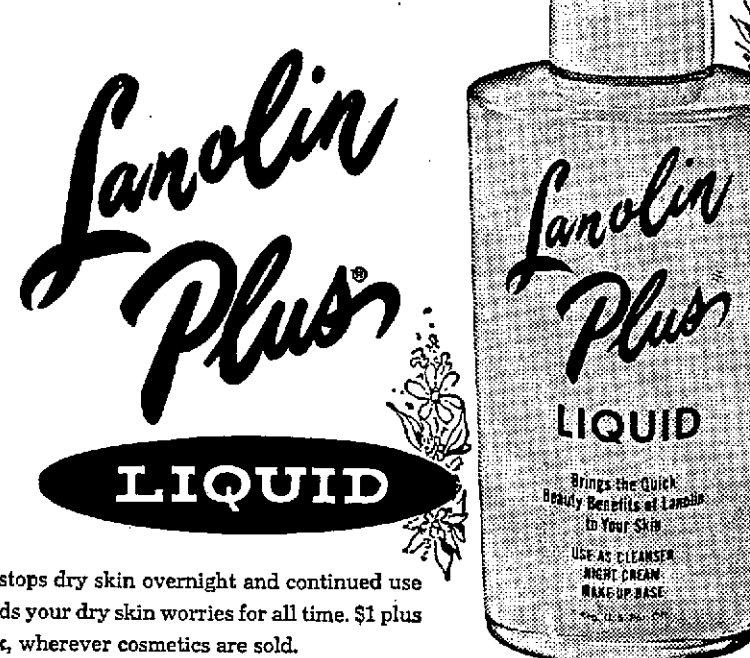
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# Varied Art Exhibits on Display

By VERA WILLIAMS  
Independent Press-Telegram  
Art Editor

Long Beach art exhibits:  
Unitarian Church, 850 Lime Ave.: Festival of Arts. (Friday, Saturday and next Sunday.)  
Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: Architecture of Japan.  
City College Gallery, 4901 E. Carson St.: Los Angeles Art Directors exhibit.  
Home Furniture Co. Art Department, 210 Locust Ave.: Spectrum Club show; Vonna Owings Webb originals.  
Bank of Belmont Shore, 2nd St. and Santa Ana Ave.: Mildred Greene photographs.  
Pacific Coast Club, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.: Art Assn. invitational show.  
Long Beach Branch, Los Angeles County Medical Assn., 814 Pine Ave.: Helen Daniels paintings.

Showcase, 2712 E. Broadway: Karl Seethaler Show.  
Lafayette Hotel Art Gallery, Broadway and Linden Ave.: Spectrum Club painting night.  
Overholtzer Studio, Workshop Art Gallery, 127 1/2 E. 1st St.: Karl and Marguerite Seethaler, Ben and Velma Messick, Verne Hansen, Jack Pullen, Ashton (Bud) Overholtzer show.

Various phases of art will be presented in a Festival of Arts, open to the public without charge, Friday and Saturday evenings and Sunday afternoon, in the Unitarian Church, 850 Lime Ave.

The festival will feature literary arts Friday night, musical arts Saturday night, and folk arts Sunday afternoon. Friday night an original one-act play will be presented, followed by the reading of great passages in literature. Saturday

day a chamber music ensemble from State College and a vocal recital by Mrs. Barbara Foulshoek will highlight the musical arts evening. Mrs. Foulshoek will sing original songs by Dr. Bertram McGarrity of State College as well as Schumann songs.  
Paintings by State College students will be shown throughout the festival. Sunday, Connor Everts, young painter who studied in England and Mexico, will show how he plans and executes his paintings. J. B. Blunt who traveled to Japan to learn the potters' art will demonstrate this ancient art. Tom Pearson, expert in fine weaving, will demonstrate this folk art Sunday. A Swedish group will give folk dances and Japanese girls, ondo dancers directed by Bob Komai, will dance the folk dances of Japan. Jack Frost, local baritone, will sing American sea chanteys.

Spectrum Club has a new exhibit in Lafayette Hotel where it will remain a month or longer. Exhibiting artists and their pictures:

Edgar H. Lore, "Edge of the Desert," "Red Reflections," "Trabuco Oaks," "Bolsa Chico Gun Club"; Ed Shafer, "Chimble Schubert," "To a Quiet Evening," "Young J. S. H. A.," "Peaceful Venture"; Chester Smith, "Water Tank," "Earthquake," "After the Rain," "Peaceful Home"; M. P. Tosso Jr., "This Old Barn," "Carmel Coast," "Tree Study," "Glacier Lake"; C. R. Walline, "Spice Box," "Winter on Loose Creek," "Autumn Brea Canyon," "The Water Front." Spectrum Club members and their painting guests will return today from a weekend rendezvous in Red Rock Canyon near Mojave. Sketches made on this rendezvous short-

ly will be paintings hung in the Lafayette.

A "Little Japan" has been created right here in Long Beach at the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. A dwarf pine tree that could well symbolize the delicate, unique beauty of Japan stands in the Art Center entrance hallway.

Miniature gardens grow here and there, filling the museum with a fresh, faintly spicy scent reminiscent of a Japanese tea garden. A dwarf orange tree studded with fruit stands in the center of the main gallery. Throughout the museum Japanese maples, bamboo bushes, a flowering plum and a twisted cypress all accentuate viewers' impression of a moment in the Orient.

This atmosphere surrounds the Art Center's current exhibition, "The Architecture of Japan," a graphic survey of Japanese architecture from the first century B. C. to 1952. Shrines, palaces, temples, tea houses and contemporary structures are all represented. The exhibition has been presented in a garden atmosphere because, in Japan, house and garden are closely integrated in accordance with traditional Shinto philosophy that man and nature are spiritually related.

The Architecture of Japan came to the Art Center from the Museum of Modern Art, New York, and will be on view until May 15. Much of the material was made available through the Japanese Foreign Ministry and the Society for International Relations, Tokyo. Prints and art objects supplementing the exhibition are lent by Ralph Altman, Los Angeles; the Santa Barbara Art Museum and the Public Library.

Paintings by Vonna Owings Webb of Laguna Beach, originals of scenes familiar on place cards and greeting cards, are shown in the Home Furniture Co. art department. Mrs. Webb is 79 years old and paints from a wheelchair. Cards have been made from her paintings since she took honors in the Festival of Arts in 1946.

Joseph Strausberg, mural and portrait painter, former Universal studio artist, will paint daily for two or three weeks, beginning May 2, in the Home art department.



Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Cheshire

## Mr., Mrs. Cheshire Note Sixtieth Wedding Milestone

Honoring the 60th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Cheshire, a family reunion was arranged recently by the son-in-law and daughter of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sykes at their home, 3716 Cerritos Ave.

Enjoying the buffet supper in the patio were the Cheshires' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Long of San Diego; and son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cheshire of Costa Mesa. Three of the couple's grandchildren, Mrs. Judith Bartlett, Mrs. Russell Byers, J. Ronald Cheshire of Garden Grove and their families attended. Also present were Stephen, Beverly and Richard Byers, great grandchildren of the Cheshires, and Mrs. Adelaide F. Sykes, mother of the host.

Mr. and Mrs. Cheshire were married in 1895 in Grants Pass Ore., where he served as county clerk for several years

before moving to Southern California in 1913. The family settled in Pasadena where he was appointed city treasurer and tax assessor, positions which he held for more than 30 years until his retirement 10 years ago. Since that time the couple has been residing in this city. Mrs. Cheshire organized the Sidney Lanier Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy in Pasadena and served as vice president of the UDC state board last year.

## List Concert of Japanese Selections

Music of Japan over a period of 300 years will be demonstrated by five distinguished Japanese musicians Tuesday at 8:15 in Studio C of the Long Beach City College music building. The program, last in the spring concert series, is open to the public without charge.

Appearing in Japanese costumes, players will present works for solo instruments and ensembles. Instruments to be demonstrated include the shakuhachi (a bamboo vertical flute), the koto (an instrument of thirteen silk strings, with movable bridges for each string) and the sangen (a three-stringed instrument with a long neck and a small, square sound chamber).

Taking part in the concert will be Kimie Eto, blind virtuoso currently in the U.S. on a visitor's visa, and Japanese-Americans Higyoku Yamaguchi, Atsuko Yamaguchi, Chihoko Nakashima and Hogetsu Nomura. The program is jointly sponsored by the City College music department and the School for Adults student body.

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## WHY GROW OLD?

# Many Measures of Beauty

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

It is fortunate indeed that concepts of beauty are individual. Each era has its general idea of what makes a woman beautiful (figures, clothes and hair styling) because the eye has become accustomed to seeing women look in a certain way, yet personal attraction is a highly individual matter.

This explains why one woman may seem beautiful to one man while she may look downright homely to another. Therefore we cannot rely on physical perfection alone. It is not, after all, a sound basis for overall, lasting beauty. It is the expression of the eyes, the animation of the face which reflects the spirit, the lift of a corner of the mouth, the impact of the complete ensemble which makes the greatest and most lasting impression.

This certainly should be

comforting, because few of us can qualify for physical perfection. So, let us take warning from two ideas. The first, do not be discouraged if you were not born a beauty. Second, if you were, heaven help you if you depend on that alone!

We have often heard about "The Poor Little Rich Girl." Let's also think of "The Poor Little Beautiful Girl," or woman. Haven't you seen it happen many times?

Think of the young woman of 18 whom you knew years ago. She was so lovely that she became, if not conceited, at least smug. She did not have to struggle for attention during those early years. Then do you remember the girl who was not good looking, the one you felt sorry for?

What is the situation 20 years afterwards? Often the natural beauty has become dull and looks faded, while the one you felt sorry for is simply zooming in personality and chic, and has many friends and much attention. She invested in personality and developed it, and learned about figure control and makeup and clothes, because she felt she had to do so.

The wonderful formula would be to be born beautiful and not know it, to give of one's self to make one's self as at-

tractive in physical appearance and in personality as possible.

Of course, individual taste works the other way around, too. If a woman is in love with a man, characteristics which would irritate her or seem unattractive in another man become endearing, his crazy walk, or his funny nose, or even the way he snores.

So those of us who were born with average looks should be thankful, but should make the most of what we have.

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## Membership Party Set

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Featured on the program will be a monologue written by Sally Brooks and Ruth Britton and presented by Ruth Fishman and a talk by Miss Brooks, membership chairman. Musical entertainment will be furnished by the Baldwin Conservatory of Dance and Music. Mildred Roch is program chairman. Refreshments will conclude the evening.

## The World Holds a Place and a Job for Everybody

By ANGELO PATRI

We, the people, like to say, "Any boy in the land can grow up to be the President." Even when we say it we have a twinge of conscience. There are those odd ones who will never have a chance to become president of anything. More likely they will become charges of society, brushed aside and accepted as a burden.

True, everybody cannot be President Eisenhower. But everyone with ability to stand on his feet and use his hands can be somebody. I am talking about those boys and girls whose I.Q. disqualifies them for the presidency and for places among the most useful members of society—those who must occupy places lower than that exalted one. After all the President needs the support of a nation of people all of whom are working to make his position necessary, effective and helpful. Without a people to lead why a President?

Many people make up a nation and their contributions are varied and as individual as are the individuals. There are places for those of the lower I.Q.'s and it is the duty of parents and teachers and the

specialists in education and industry to help them find those places and fill them effectively. Here, for example, is a boy whose I.Q. is about 80. Not for him arithmetic, science, history and spelling. He has a fine body. His health is good. He has energy to burn. But there is no place for him to use that body, those hands, that terrific energy. They are pressing to be used so they are likely to be put to a use that costs society dearly.

If such a boy, or girl, is placed in an environment where his abilities can be used, where he can be trained to usefulness in his limited field, he can be lifted out of his feeling of frustration, eased of the burden of depression brought on by being discarded, and set free to do something useful that allows him to "belong." That feeling of "belonging," of being accepted, is tonic to his mind and body.

This can be done. There is a teacher, Dr. Edward Johnstone, of the Woods School in Lancaster, Pa., who is working at it. Dr. Johnstone believes that we let a child's I.Q. get between us and the child. He sets the I.Q. to one side and studies his child and gets to work developing what abilities he has. Often when a teacher does this he unleashes abilities undreamed of in these disqualifying children. Do give them a chance. They are needed. They can be good workers. Some can go alone, some must always be guided. All can be guided.

(This column appears daily in Long Beach Independent.)

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## Library Group

Mrs. Raymond Duffus, retiring president of Alamitos Library Association, entertained members of her executive board at her home, 2753 E. Third St.

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Mrs. Francis Ogier, left, being measured by Pat Walker

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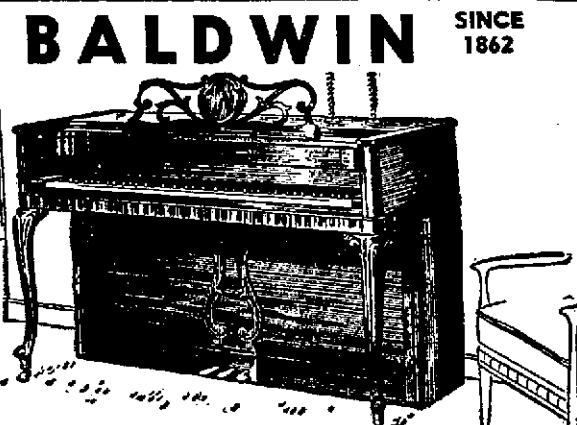


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Molly Mayfield

# Maid Tops Her Demands

I'm sick and tired of the grubby sort of existence that I've had to be living the last 10 years.

When my husband and I were married 15 years ago I had an ironclad agreement with him that we would have

a maid. I don't like housework, am not good at it, and I made it part of my acceptance of his marriage proposal that we would have domestic help.

And we did. For about five years we had a series of maids. They did it very good. But at least they could wash the dishes and dust, and I didn't have to do it.

But in recent years I simply haven't been able to get a maid at all—at least one who would stay more than a week or so. I've had to do the work myself. I scrape those eternal eggs out of the skillet, make up the beds, pick up things. And I could almost scream.

My husband has told me to go hire a maid, if I can find one, and he buries himself behind his newspaper and won't discuss the matter any further.

Last night I yanked the paper out of his hands, and told him that he had agreed to this when he was all dew-eyed from courting, and I never would have accepted that pinhead diamond from him if I had known things were going to turn out this way.

After last night's row I have moved into a hotel, as you can see from this letterhead. And I'm going to stay here until he gets me a maid. Honestly, Mrs. Mayfield, don't you think that when a man has made a premarriage bargain he ought to live up to it?

—DISILLUSIONED.

DEAR DISILLUSIONED:

I hope you brought along plenty of clothes and good books. For I have a notion that you're going to have a long wait at that hotel. Strikes me that your husband will be glad to escape your nagging and self-pity for quite a while.

Of course, couples should live up to important premarriage agreements. But how in

the world could your husband be expected to know that domestic help would become hard to find? And how could he possibly know that doing a few household chores would be such a shock to your poor, little nervous system?

Actually I think a daily stint of scraping off those eternal eggs would be good for you. Might take your mind off your mistreated and miserable self.—M. M.

(This feature runs daily in the Press-Telegram.)

## To Represent Patriotic Group at Convention

Many local members are planning to attend the tenth annual convention of Department of California, Blue Star Mothers of America. Representing Chapter 1 at the convention May 15 through 18 in Lafayette Hotel will be Mmes. Blanche Bell, Virginia Gerlock, Nellie Foulk, Lillian Studdard and alternates, Clara Crozier, Duchesse Tuttle, Delphine Castor and Margaret Driscoll.

Department delegates in the chapter who will attend are Mmes. Robert Elder, J. E. Uhrquhart, Joseph Reed, Odessa Mitchell and Ivah Jones, convention chairman.

Mrs. Leonard Reinhardt will be hostess tomorrow at 4:30 p. m. for a chapter meeting in her home at 3126 Studebaker Rd.

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Colonel T. L. Wiper

## Chef of the Week Col. Wiper Adds Culinary Talent to Flying Fame

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

He was practically air-borne today—he's actually air-borne! He's been building model airplanes ever since he can remember. Now, at the ripe old age of 38, his model plane has carried him into the realm of Chef of the Week and has bestowed upon him the rank of Col. T. L. Wiper, basecommander Long Beach Air Force Base.

Planes became his first love when Lindbergh (now a General) was barn-storming and "wing-walking" his way through Montana. Wiper's boyhood "cave" was an old "Jenny." He was given the thrill of his first flight at the age of 10. To him, flying is living—ground level problems just waft away when he's in the air.

Though born in Winnetka, Montana, Oregon provided his high school education, two years at Oregon State College, and a diploma from the University of Oregon, where he received his commission as a 2nd lieutenant through the Reserve Officers' Training Corps.

With deep respect for the law of gravity, he has neglected no facet in his flight training. From college, Col. Wiper went on to Pilot Training, to B-17 Transition Training School and to the Instrument School at Bryan, Texas. With that foundation behind him, he went on to take the Command and General Staff Officers' course, a course in Personnel Management, the Statistical Control Officers' course and the Air Command Staff School regular course at Maxwell AFB in Alabama, and finally

the Multi-engine Pilot course, which he completed in August of '32.

His flying career has taken him far too. He flew 50 combat missions in World War II as a B-17 bomber pilot, and is an experienced jet and transport pilot. After service in Europe, Hawaii and in the United States, Wiper was next assigned as professor of Military Science and Tactics at Montana State College, Bozeman, Mont. He was promoted to a full colonel in 1953, and assigned to the Long Beach air base in January of '54.

Someday, perhaps, he'll take to his ole arm chair and weave stories of his air ventures to another generation—and when he does, he'll have some awards and decorations to tell about, too. Aside from various campaign medals are the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with two oak leaf clusters, the World War II Victory Medal, and the Croix de Guerre with Palm.

A. Mason, and a member of the A. Kadar Shrine of Portland, Ore., our "chef" is also a Rotarian and belongs to both the Virginia Country and the Pacific Coast Clubs. When he does a bit of cooking, it's usually a Pizza Pie. Here's his recipe:

### PIZZA PIE

Following recipe is for two pizza pies, one bacon and one anchovy:

- 1 Box hot roll mix (any brand)
- 1 pound sharp cheese (bulk)
- 1 small bottle olive oil
- 2 small cans tomato paste
- 1/4 pound bacon
- 1 small can anchovies
- 1 small bottle stuffed olives
- 2 large onions
- Cayenne pepper

Follow recipe for mixing hot rolls and after final rising of dough, divide dough in half and roll each to fit cookie sheets. The secret of a good pizza is the way the dough is rolled. It should be rolled to the thickness of pie dough. Place on lightly greased cookie sheets and with a small pastry brush, first brush a layer of olive oil and then a layer of



Mrs. Sam Landworth

## Emblem Club to Install

Mrs. Sam Landworth will be installed as president of Emblem Club No. 106 at a meeting at 8 p.m. Friday in Machinists Hall, with Mrs. Richard C. Garrety, past supreme president, as installing officer, assisted by Mrs. M. Hazlett, acting supreme marshal.

Others to be installed will be Mrs. Peter Greenberg, junior past president; Mrs. R. A. Berg, vice president; Mrs. William McGowan, financial secretary; Mrs. Robert Elder, treasurer; Mrs. Jerome Squibb, recording secretary; Mrs. Willis Green, corresponding secretary; Mmes. Tom Buys, Anabelle Hunter, and John Cronin, trustees.

Also Mrs. Sam Beck, marshal; Mrs. Emil Janda and Mrs. Robert Burnham, assistant marshals; Mrs. William Morris, chaplain; Mrs. Earl Rausch, organist; Mrs. Fred Heese, publicity; Mrs. John Heerde, historian; Mrs. Willis Harman and Mrs. Elvin Kendrick, guards. The officers will be escorted by their husbands, all of whom are members of the Elks Lodge.

tomato paste on each. Slice sharp cheese very thin and place on top of tomato paste about 1 inch apart. Sprinkle with cayenne pepper. Cover one pie crust with slices of bacon and onion and place in oven preheated to 425 degrees and cook 20 minutes. Cover the other crust with anchovies and slices of olives and onions and cook as indicated.

## Installation for Compton B&PW

Mrs. Helen Scrivner of Compton, incoming president of the Los Angeles Sierra Mar District, will install the new officers of the Compton Business and Professional Women's Club at their regular dinner meeting Monday evening at the Pathfinders Clubhouse.

Following the dinner, an induction ceremony for new members will be conducted by President Lenora Deichert, assisted by officers and committee chairmen. Music will be provided by Donald L. Christensen, soloist at the First Methodist Church in Huntington Park, accompanied by Freida Williams.

## Piano Recital

Ethel Willard Putnam will present her younger pupils in a recital this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the YWCA Auditorium.

## P.T.A. Council

Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers executive committee will meet at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday in Room 15 of John Dewey School Annex. Executive board meeting of the Council will be Monday, May 2, at 9:30 a. m. in Lincoln School Auditorium.

## Long Torso

The long-torso sweater comes in cashmere now for a look of graceful, casual elegance.

# shopping sense

by Lisa Towne

Did you know that if you unwrap bar soap after you buy it and use it as a drawer sachet it dries out and lasts much longer in the soap dish... that left-over lamb combined with a can of tomato soup, green pepper and onion makes a marvelous quick goulash... that those new backless shoes are amazingly comfortable?

After 15 years in the downtown area, LECOMBE'S, THE WESTERN SHOP, has moved to the wide open spaces at 3648 Long Beach Blvd., where they are able to offer a larger selection of everything western in more spacious quarters with more convenient parking. If you are planning a vacation, a visit to LECOMBE'S is a must for rugged western clothes for the entire family. Beautiful silver and Arizona agate cuff links, handsome western ornamental objects for patio or playroom, authentic Indian jewelry, Davey Crockett caps and many other unusual items in LECOMBE'S complete selection of everything of the west.

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If you are looking for a lovely gift for Mother's Day, do see the hand embroidered washable georgette blouses from China at JANE KING IMPORTS, 3803 Atlantic Ave. In small, medium and large with short or long sleeves. Amazingly priced at six and eight dollars. Other stunning blouses and skirts in hand woven cotton, brocades and summer weight cashmere in imported embroidered fabrics in original designs by Prof. Du Monde of Beverly Hills. And exquisitely embroidered fine linen handkerchiefs from China in white or pastels priced from \$2 to \$25.

Max Factor's pharmaceutical division has come forth with a new treatment for dandruff that they guarantee will do the trick. \$1.50 a bottle. While Max Factor's cosmetic side has introduced a new liquid base that they claim does not look "made-up" in the strongest light. \$1.75 for this. Shulton has a new tanning lotion called "Bronzan" that protects even after swimming, is non-greasy, won't stain, and won't stick to it and is safe even for babies. \$1.25. Charbert has a large 8-ounce bottle of "Consent" or "Breathless" cologne regularly priced at three dollars, now specially priced at just one dollar. All these and many more at the EGYPTIAN DRUG CO., 5128 East Second St. in Belmont Shore.

Brand new this month, the new, beautiful FOUR-DOOR Buick Riviera. A wonderful family car! It has all the smoothly styled sleekness of the two-door hard top convertible with the convenience of the additional two doors. The interiors are too luxurious for words... metallic thread upholstery with colorful plastic leather matching the exterior colors. See this new model now on display at the CAMPBELL BUICK CO., 1881 American Ave. You'll find this stunning car much lower in price than you might think. And as an old Buick owner ourselves, we can say that it is a grand car to own.

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The PAINT MART, 4216 Atlantic Ave., has a marvelous collection of unusual wallpapers. They have wall size appliques of trees, for example, lovely murals, fine hand printed papers, as well as grass cloth, burlap and brick motif wall coverings. We loved the beige background with darker beige stylized buggies accented with a touch of shrimp pink and gilt. Stunning for a modern provincial home. They'll mix or match any color paint for you here in even the tiniest amounts, for decorator touches.

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Mrs. Robert Butcher

## Mrs. Butcher New Leader

Mrs. Robert Butcher, newly-elected president of RIONS Club, was installed at a candlelight ceremony at the home of Mrs. Robert E. Gracely, 3128 Greenbrier Rd. Others inducted were Mrs. Howard Climie, vice president; Mrs. Glen Liebeck, recording secretary; Mrs. Richard Hoffman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Donald Willis, treasurer; and Mrs. E. A. Sylvester, publicity. The banquet room at Eaton's was the setting last evening for a dinner dance for members and their husbands, the occasion honoring the new staff. A gift was presented to Mrs. Joseph Smith, outgoing president, from the group.

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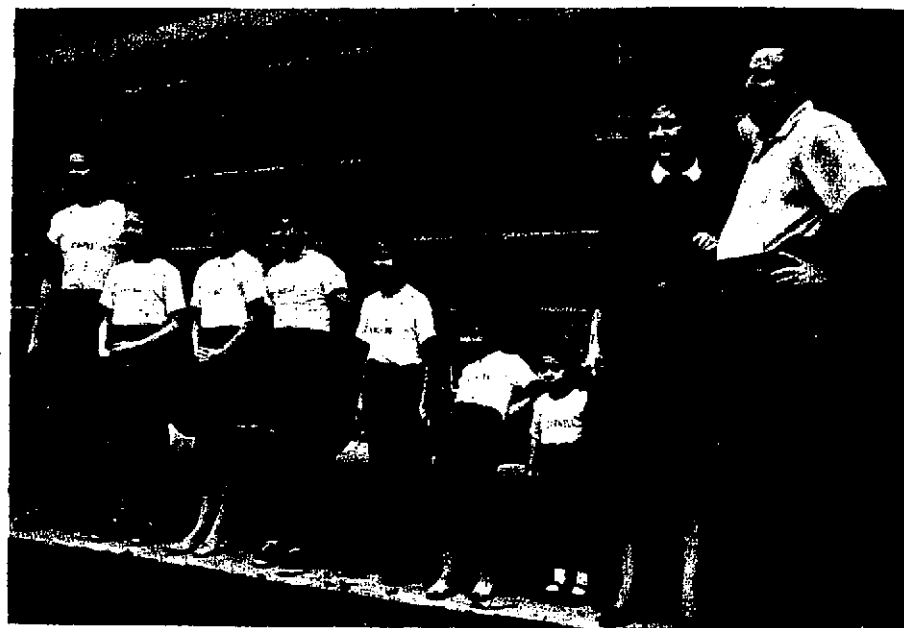
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# The one and only Collegiate Caravan

by LOYOLA BARDWELL



THE BARDWELLS—(l. to r.) Stanford, Jr., 15; Duke Kane and T'Lane, 12; Harvard, 10; Princeton, 7; Auburn, 4; Cornell, 2; Loyola; Stanford, Sr.—get set to board their family bus.

BATON ROUGE, LA.

Years ago there was a popular song hit that went, "Collegiate! Collegiate! Yes, we are collegiate!"\* That line could serve as our family's theme song. Each of us is named for a different college or university, and we take our vacation trips in a converted school bus we've christened the "Collegiate Caravan." Some families might call this too much emphasis on "educational" things; we think it gives us Bardwells something no one else has—and we like that.

It all grew out of a chance occurrence back in 1938, when my husband and I were courting. One day we ran across a newspaper headline that read, "Stanford Debates Loyola." We looked at each other and laughed. His first name is Stanford, mine Loyola; but we hadn't realized we were "intercollegiate."

Then and there we decided to name our children—if we ever had any—for colleges. Today, the Bardwell "campus" boasts seven "undergrads," four boys and three girls: Stanford, Jr.; Duke Kane (for both Duke and Duquesne), T'Lane (Tulane), Harvard, Princeton, Auburn and Cornell. Even our maid, B. Houston, has a college surname, though we weren't aware of it until a Shreveport reporter asked how

long we had had to search to find her.

Stan and I have always enjoyed motor trips, and the fact that he runs his own real-estate and insurance business has enabled us to take extended ones. So, as the children arrived, we simply packed them in the family car and went our merry way. When we became too numerous all to fit comfortably in a sedan, we bought a station wagon and a small trailer to hold our luggage.

By 1952, with the maid bringing our total to 10, even this was beginning to get cramped. Also, overnight stays were becoming expensive. After paying a one-night motel bill for more than \$50 during a trip to Florida, Stan turned to me and said, "That settles it. From now on we'll travel some other way."

## Home on Wheels

Back in Baton Rouge, we began looking at trailers. The biggest we saw slept only seven and cost \$5,800. We further learned that it's illegal to carry passengers in such a vehicle while it's in motion.

Then one day Stan said, "I've got it—we'll buy a bus!"

A few weeks later we were the proud possessors of a 56-passenger school bus, which had been rejected by local authori-

ties as too big. Stan took it to a friend in the trailer-construction business who removed the seats and remodeled the interior. It was the beginning of a new life for all of us.

The Collegiate Caravan has sofa-like seats running along the windows. (At night they convert into downy beds.) It also contains a collapsible dining table, a lavatory, a 100-gallon water tank under the roof and a small galley complete with stove, cupboards and a kitchen sink.

During trips, Stan and I take turns at the wheel, while B. Houston and the youngsters relax in the back. We have covered as much as 500 miles in a day, but usually proceed at a more leisurely pace.

The first year we drove to California, via such spots as the Painted Desert, the Petrified Forest, Boulder Dam and Yellowstone Park. Last year we went to Florida, and we're planning to return there this summer.

Our trips have included some memorable moments. A black bear at Yellowstone took such a fancy to our handouts that it tried to climb through a window and join the party. In Hollywood an understanding cop let the younger children don pajamas and go to bed while the bus

was parked outside Grauman's Chinese Theater, where Stan and the older ones were seeing a show. At Las Vegas, Harry James and Betty Grable came over to our restaurant table to say "hello." And after we had appeared as guests on Art Linkletter's TV program in Los Angeles, he gave each of the children a flashlight for "exploring" purposes and sent a recording of the program and a table-model television set to our home.

The final step in our Collegiate Caravaning will be, I suppose, when we start taxiing our children to various college campuses. Even now, I can picture the expression on people's faces if we should ever have to explain that Stanford's at Duke, Duke Kane's in Auburn and Harvard is planning to enter Princeton. ■

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## IKE'S JUNIOR CORRESPONDENTS

In the bustle of White House affairs, at least one warm, human story about President Eisenhower has been largely overlooked. It concerns the children all over the U. S. who write to Ike—and his intimate replies, many of them hand-written. To Sandra Meskelly of Keene, N. H.—who, despite being crippled by polio, graduated as valedictorian of her class—the Chief Executive wrote: "Your story makes some of the rest of us feel rather small when we get to feeling a bit bowed down with troubles, problems and tribulations. Not only shall I never forget your story, but I am quite certain that from it, I will more than once, in the future, draw true inspiration."

For more letters from Ike to "his" children—and the communications that prompted them—see PARADE's exclusive story on page 4.

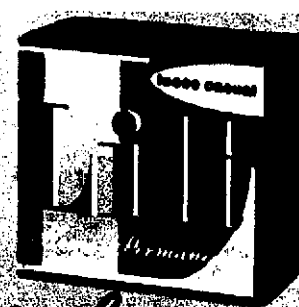
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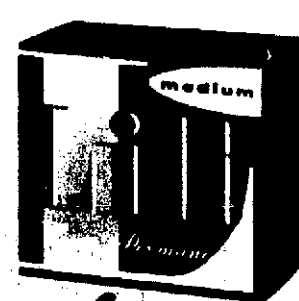
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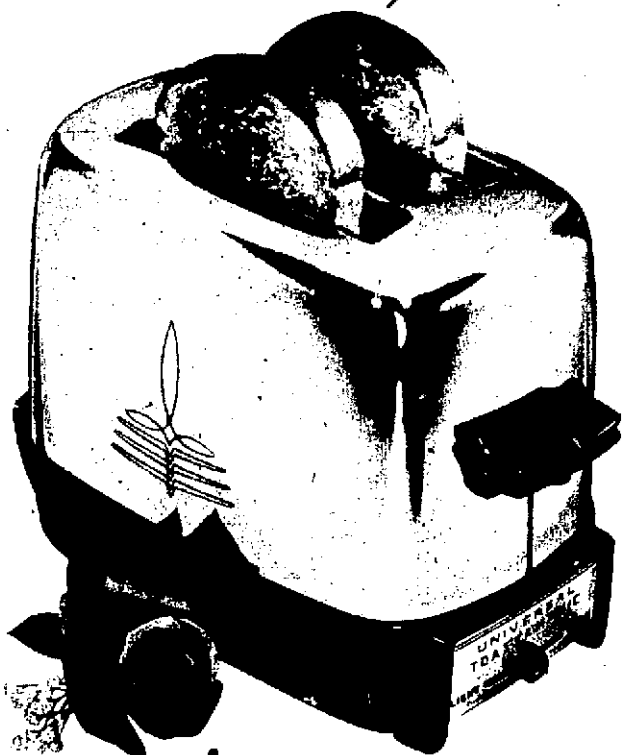
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## IKE'S LETTERS TO 'HIS' CHILDREN

by JACK ANDERSON and FRED BLUMENTHAL PARADE WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENTS

In Albany, N. Y., 4-year-old George Gaunu packs a tiny, plastic pistol. He has trouble twirling it because he's a cerebral-palsy victim, unable to sit up or talk except in monosyllables.

Who does he pretend to be as he plays with his toy gun? Hopalong Cassidy? Roy Rogers? If you ask him, he'll shake his head and mumble, "Ike." Then his mother will explain: "George is Ike's bodyguard all day. When he goes to sleep at night, he has a picture of the President which he kisses. Ike is George's bodyguard all night."

President Eisenhower heard of little George through a Red Cross worker. Touched, the President wrote to his 4-year-old bodyguard: "A friend of yours has just told Mrs. Eisenhower and me a wonderful story—that way up in Albany I have a small but courageous bodyguard by day, and that my picture watches over you while you sleep. I am proud to have such a staunch defender, and I wanted you to know it."

In Augusta, Ga., an older boy, 13-year-old Finley Merry, worried when a downpour hit Ike's favorite golfing grounds just before a Presidential visit. So he called the White House to warn Ike of bad weather.

The President not only got the message, but dashed off a personal thank-you note. "I understand," he wrote to Finley, "that you called last night to tell me it was raining in Augusta. You were afraid my trip would be spoiled. That was very thoughtful of you—but you see I am taking a chance and coming

anyway. If we both keep our fingers crossed, maybe the sun will shine after all."

These are typical of President Eisenhower's warm, affectionate letters to small fry throughout the U. S. The letters, often written in the President's own longhand, reveal that of the thousands clamoring for his attention no one is so apt to succeed as some obscure youngster who takes his troubles to the White House, sends a small gift or merely writes of his doings.

Little Laurie Gallagher of Hinsdale, Ill., for instance, wrote the President solicitously: "How are you and your wife? Is there anything new at the White House? I hope you are feeling well." The President, in answering, didn't trouble the child with all the problems "new at the White House."

Four-year-old Stanley Schlorholtz of Princeton, N. J., earned six cents dusting the living room and insisted on sending it to Ike as a gift. But the President felt Stanley had worked hard for the money, so he returned the six pennies—with thanks.

A youngster from Arlington, Va., thought he might be related to the President. "My name is Charles Eisenhower," he wrote. "I'm 8 years old. The kids at school ask me if I am related to you. I told them that I would ask you. My great, great, great, great grandfather, Peter Eisenhower, was killed by the Indians in Pennsylvania. I wish David [the President's grandson] would come and see me and we could play Army."

Replied Ike: "You are quite a fellow, to



know of a grandfather so many 'greats' away. I can't be certain about all the details, but there was a Peter Eisenhower away back in my family, and he was in Pennsylvania. So I wouldn't be at all surprised if we were related somewhere along the line. I know David would have a lot of fun if he could play with you. It was nice of you to think of it."

Sometimes the grandfather in Ike comes out, and he will throw in a little gentle advice. In a note to Kevin Brown, who lives on a wheat farm near Adams, Ore., the President admonished: "Now that you are 7 years old, Kevin, I want to give you a personal message. Grow up strong and straight and true, help your father and mother all you can and always be proud and thankful for what you are—a young American boy growing up to be an American man."

Many youngsters' letters must bring a pang to the President's heart. Crippled little Annette Hill, expecting the President to visit her church in Augusta, Ga., on Thanksgiving Day, 1953, wanted to be sure he would see her. "I am 10 years old," she wrote. "If I could be so lucky as to meet you, it would make me very happy. You will recognize me because I have crutches, and I wear a brace. I wear a brace and crutches because I had polio six years ago. I have blonde hair. My sister and I will be at church on Thanksgiving."

The reply Annette got was almost as good as a meeting. "Thanks very much for your nice little note," wrote Ike. "I'm sorry it did not reach me until this morning. Otherwise, if I had had your description in time, I would have been on the look-out for you after the Thanksgiving services at Reid Memorial Presbyterian Church. Perhaps I shall have the privilege of seeing you on one of my later visits."

Children with school problems get good-natured sympathy from the President. When Isabel Ware of Richmond, Va., cut classes at St. Catherine's school and met the President, Ike personally wrote an excuse for her. It read: "Could we not excuse the absence today of Isabel Ware? She was at a ceremony I attended."

Other students receive encouragement in their school work. Milly Freeman, a Louisville, Ky., high-school girl, wrote Ike: "You, sir, are a widely known amateur artist . . . I guess you would call me an amateur artist, also. In any event, I intend to get my degree in fine arts."

The President answered: "As far as being an artist is concerned, I can't even claim the title of 'amateur.' I envy you the opportunity you will have to study the entire field of fine arts; I am sure you will find it very satisfying."

#### He Gave the Donkey Away

Children's gifts pour into the White House—scrapbooks, yearbooks, photographs, handkerchiefs, hand-knitted socks, a golfing-motif tie clasp, an inscribed desk box, hundreds of others. Occasionally, President Eisenhower will reverse the flow. When he received a 5-week-old donkey, symbol of the Democratic Party, he presented it to a Stillwater, Minn., camp for crippled children.

A Columbia, S. C., girl, Harriet Rose Lowe, toured the White House last December but missed seeing the President. She wrote sorrowfully: "I was awfully disappointed that I didn't get to see you. But I sure did enjoy the visit to the White House. . . . It's harder for me to write than it is for most 11-year-old girls. You see, I have cerebral palsy, and that makes me slow."

Harriet's letter went on for seven laboriously written pages of appreciation for guards who carried her wheelchair around the White House.

"Well," she ended, "it's taken me 'most all day to write this letter. I'm sorry 'cause it's so long. I do hope your secretary won't throw it away before you see it."

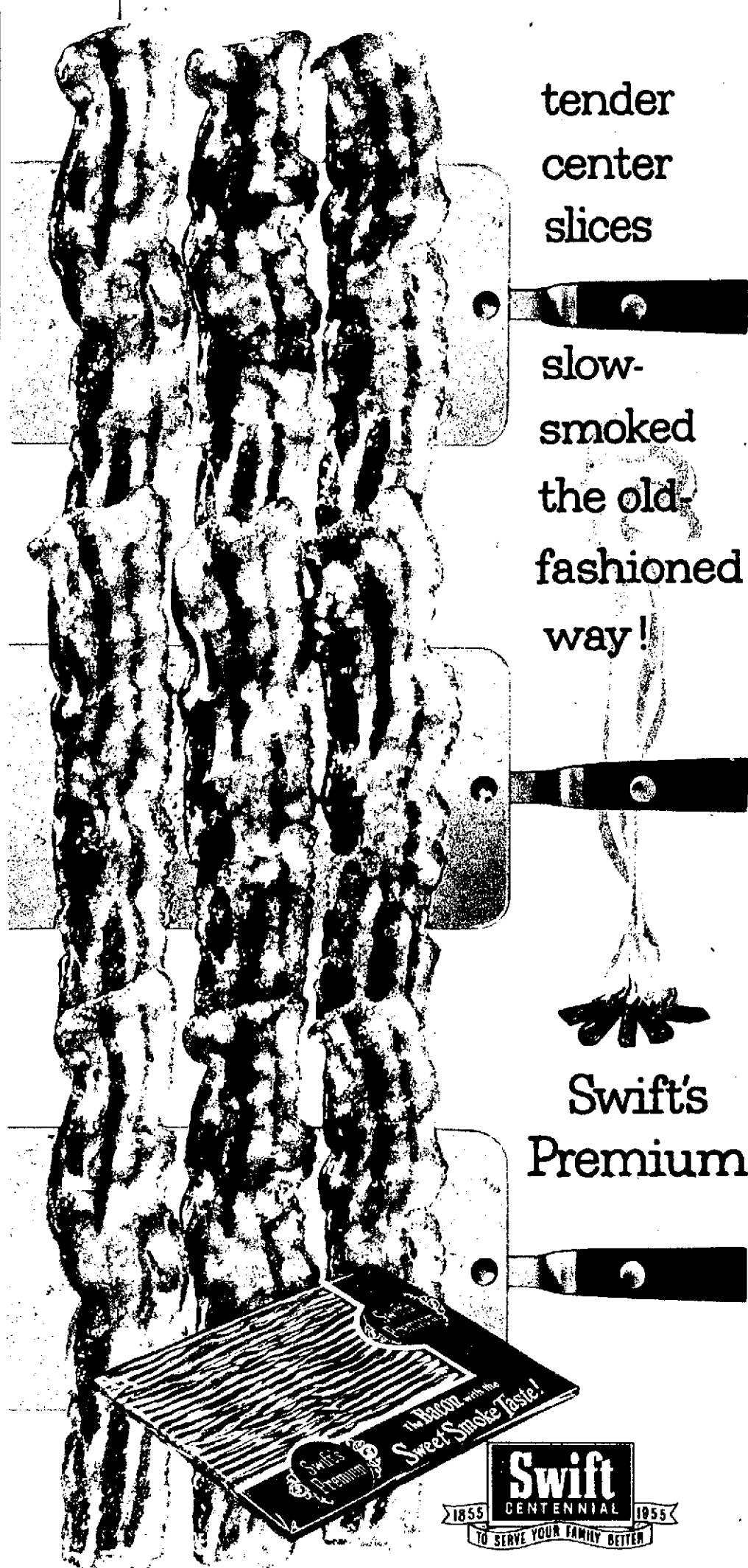
Harriet needn't have worried. Hers and all letters like it are never thrown away. "You are a nice little girl and I am sorry that my schedule was so full I could not see you that day," Ike wrote back.

It would be hard to say which brings more cheer—Ike's letters to the children or their letters to him. ■

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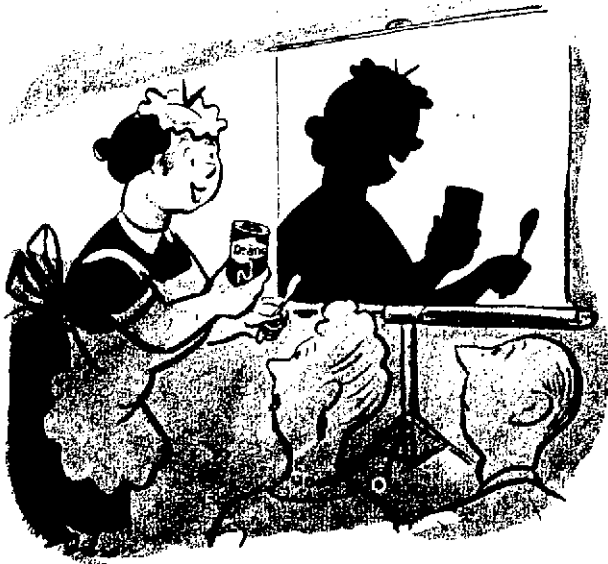
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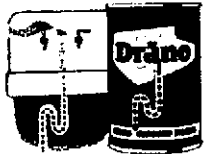


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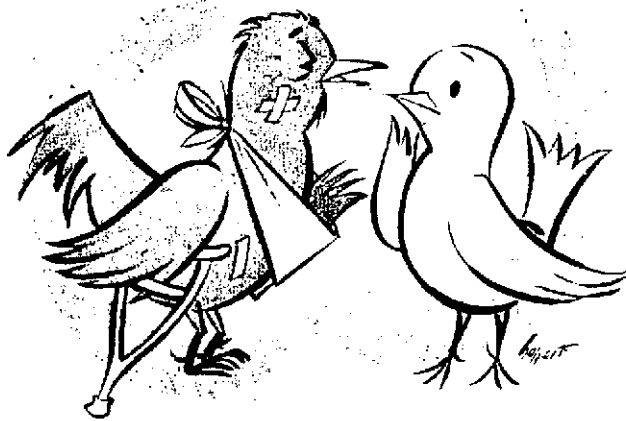
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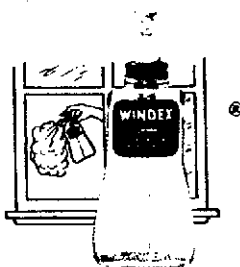
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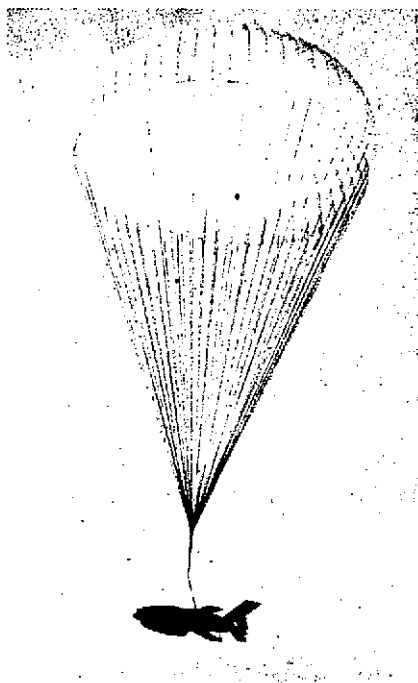


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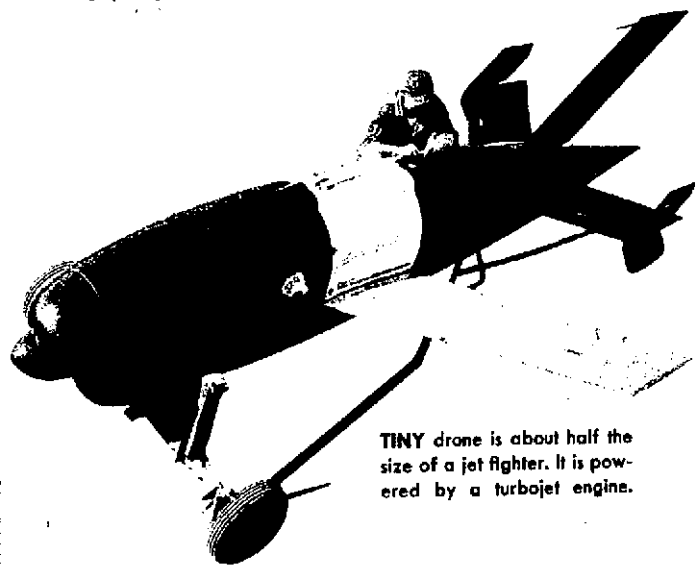
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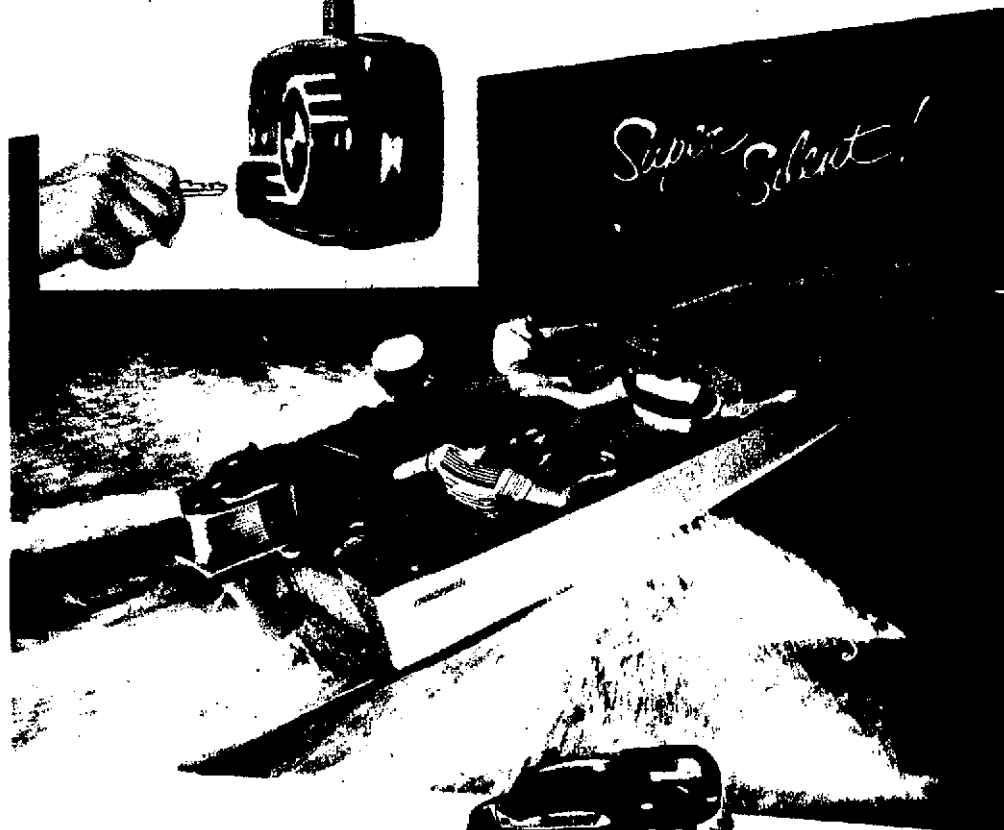
They can take potshots at a new drone missile, jet-propelled and remote-controlled, that flies at 610 mph, soars above 40,000 feet and stays aloft for an hour and 20 minutes. The world's fastest-flying "bull's-eye," it is called the Firebee, and is made in Army, Air Force and Navy versions by the Ryan Aeronautical Co. here. It is a prime target for new guided missiles like the Air Force's Falcon and the Army's 75-mm. artillery gun, designed to discover, track down and destroy high-speed targets. The Navy version of the drone could be launched from a warship.

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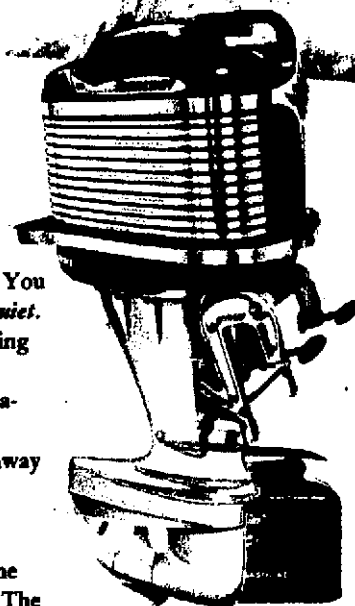
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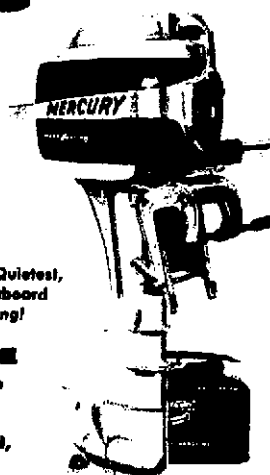
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# Is your telephone TAPPED?

In recent weeks, millions have been wondering. PARADE asked experts. Their answers may alarm you—or reassure you

by **KARL KOHRS**

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NEW YORK.

There are more than 53,000,000 telephones in daily use in the United States today. How many of them are tapped? Is yours?

Recently a lot of people have taken a lively interest in questions like these. Ears are still ringing with the latest wiretap scandal, which burst in this city like a vest-pocket A-bomb. The blast is still reverberating in Federal and State legislative committee rooms, where wiretapping is getting a thorough going over by stern-faced lawmakers. Meanwhile, people all over the U.S. have been picking up their telephone receivers as though the latter had been dusted with fallout from a radioactive cloud.

The current scandal was touched off in February, when New York police raided an apartment crowded with \$10,000 worth of electronic wiretapping equipment, capable of eavesdropping on thousands of telephones. Among those whose phones were tapped were a large corporation, prominent lawyers, Wall Street brokers—and an ex-striptease artist.

Those caught at this electronic keyhole included the occupant of the apartment and two employees of the telephone company. The two employees were fired and later indicted. It was reported that taps actually were made on a big panel in one of the telephone exchanges not far from the apartment. A cable as thick as a man's arm, it was said, led from the panel to the listening post.

As charges and countercharges flew back and forth, local police and various district attorney's offices gave out figures purporting to show that wiretapping wasn't nearly as rampant as everybody thought it was. The Police Department said it tapped "several hundred" phones a year, while district attorneys estimated they tapped "about 200." It was asserted that about 1,000 court orders for legal telephone interception are issued each year in New York State.

But wiretap experts, who make a living at electronic

cavesdropping and list their firm names in city directories, are inclined to greet these figures with a hollow laugh. Estimates of phones tapped, they say, are far too low. The wiretap issue, they add, is so "hot," so wide-open to debate on the ethical considerations involved, that nobody dares tell the whole story.

The fact is, *anyone's* wire may be tapped. You may pick up a phone, call an office acquaintance and let go with a few choice remarks about the cops for giving you a parking ticket. Your entire conversation may be wiretap-recorded, because your friend has had a tap put on his line for reasons of his own which have nothing to do with you.

Or say you have seen an accident and are asked by the plaintiff's family to appear as a witness. The insurance company's lawyer asks you to come to his office to explain just what you saw. On his desk, at his elbow, is a telephone which at the moment is a "live mike" connected to a recording device in his desk drawer.



**PANEL TAP:** At "bridge-in," where lines converge, two spare phone-company wires (l.) are fitted to lug of wire in use. This makes a bridge to which a listening or recording unit can be attached, as shown.

**BOOTH TAP** is shown in this posed photo. Induction coil (circle), fastened to wall with suction

Today, even the walls have ears. There's a gimmick that can be hidden behind furniture, wall panels or draperies to "hear" room conversation. With the aid of a contact microphone or induction coil (see photo above), your conversation can be heard in an adjoining apartment. Such gadgets can be attached to a telephone wire and, actuated by the ringing of the phone bell, broadcast what you say to a listening post as much as two miles away.

Ask the experts who is being tapped and they'll invariably come back with: "Who isn't?" It's safe to say that if you hold a key job in a large office, the phone on your desk may be tapped. If you are involved in some litigation, or have *any* information someone else is anxious to get, your home telephone may be tapped.

On the other hand, if you are an average citizen who minds his own business and has nothing to hide, you can be fairly certain your phone isn't tapped—because nobody is interested in you.

Certain types of wiretap, of course, are considered legal and routine. One of the most common is the business office tap. If you're a salesman who does a lot of selling over the phone, your boss may tap your desk phone to find out if you're using the right kind of sales technique.

If you're a manufacturer who does a lot of talking over the telephone about factory prices and so forth, you can have your phone tap-recorded so you'll have a taped record of your verbal commitments.

If you're a doctor and use a telephone-answering service, you can find out whether you're getting the service you pay for by having the line tapped for a checkup. By the same means, you can find out how "safe" your unlisted telephone number is—if you have one.

Then, of course, you may legally request a tap on your home phone, *assuming you are the subscriber.*

When the wiretap disclosures started people wondering if a private telephone conversation is a thing of the past, they also loosed a flood of questions: What is wiretapping and how is it done? Whose phone is tapped and why? Is it legal or illegal?





cup, carries conversation in booth at left to miniature wire recorder held by man at right.

To get the answers, PARADE went to two veteran private detectives who operate the Aetna Detective Bureau, Inc., a legal wiretapping and secret-recording agency here. They are H. E. M. Bernhard and Harry M. Keen, who show in pictures on these pages how actual taps can be made. Bernhard, a lanky, soft-spoken man who usually wears a green eyeshade at his desk, has been a detective more than 40 years. Keen, stocky and brisk, combines detective work with the study of electronics.

Wiretapping, these experts say, is more extensive today than it ever was. Where a few decades ago a tap was an occasional cloak-and-dagger job—done “legally” only by police—today there are perhaps 10 major agencies in New York alone that do “legal” tapping.

The big known wiretap centers, of course, are New York and Washington, but the practice now extends to every city of any size in the U.S. Wiretap agencies can and do tap in any locality. As Bernhard observes: “The only place where wiretapping is impossible is one that has no telephones.”

#### How Can You Spot a Tap?

And if your phone is tapped, neither you nor the local telephone company need know anything about it. There will be no ping or buzz on the line, no sinister clicks; your only tip-off will be your own suspicion.

At your request, the telephone company will check your line for a tap. If it is there by court order, the company will not remove it. If it is there without an order (thus illegally), the company will disconnect it. In any case, as a matter of policy, the telephone company will not admit the tap exists. You will simply be told the “trouble” in the line has been cleared up.

When is a tap legal and when is it illegal? It is legal when it is made under a court order or at your own request as a subscriber. It is illegal when anyone else makes it.

A legal tap works like this: You request an agency to tap your phone. After you have furnished satisfactory proof that you actually are the subscriber, the

agency's experts make the tap at the most convenient “bridging point.” This is a panel in which the telephone trunk lines converge. In large buildings it may be located in a corridor, in an individual office or in the basement. In your own home it may be in a small box in your cellar, or somewhere along the foundation on the outside of the house.

The price of an average tap today is about \$350. All modern tapping is electronic and automatic; it is mainly a recording, not a listening process. Bernhard and Keen will make an electronic wiretap or secret-recording installation to order—average cost, about \$500.

For short-term taps, the agency leases its equipment. In many cases, taps are permanent installations. A corporation, for example, will buy the equipment outright. The agency installs it, trains a designated person in its use, services it when needed.

One system Bernhard installed in the office of a big Wall Street firm has been operating for more than three years. The chairman of the board has a double tap. By pressing a button he can record not only phone conversations but everything that is said in his office.

Bernhard and Keen are perhaps the foremost users of electronic equipment, much of which they have invented or developed themselves. One device is the Minitrol (right), which can make a listening post out of a desk drawer, a wastebasket or a paper carton.

Another device automatically activates a signal—a buzzer or a light—if the telephone line is tapped. Even if the receiver is on the hook, any interference with the line—even a lineman testing in the exchange—sets the signal off. Bernhard and Keen have their own business phones wired to this device as a protection against tapping.

The two experts recently developed an electronic device that also can detect a wiretap. It does this by indicating the difference between the normal and abnormal amount of current passing through the telephone wire—much as a doctor's instruments measure normal and abnormal heartbeat or blood pressure.

#### Sometimes It's Just Bluff

One thing few people realize about secret and wiretap recordings is that their effect on the “tappee” is largely psychological. Says Bernhard: “We were asked to wire the office of a big concern and to monitor a board of directors' meeting. An interoffice fight was going on and a court battle loomed. Our client was so pleased with what he was getting on the tapes that he insisted on taking them home and playing them for his family and attorneys.

“One night, while rewinding, he erased every word of the recordings that clinched his case. He and his lawyers, of course, were in a panic. Then Harry and I got an idea. The day the case was called, we walked into the courtroom with the biggest piece of recording equipment we could find, plus a stack of tapes—all unused. We made a big show of placing all this stuff on the counsel table.

“When the opposition lawyers asked what all that was, we told them we had recordings of the board meetings. Only a few minutes before the court opened, lawyers of both sides went into a huddle. The case never went to trial.”

This sort of thing, Keen adds, happens in 95 per cent of cases where secret or wiretap recordings are made. He recalls one in which a man involved in divorce proceedings asked for a tap on his home phone. He needed evidence to fight a habeas corpus action brought by his wife to secure custody of their son. After the third telephone call over the tapped

wire, the man had all the evidence he needed—the wife had unwittingly supplied it during a conversation with a woman friend that lasted an hour and 45 minutes.

When the attorney learned that a recording had been made, and that the judge was willing to listen to it, he advised the wife to withdraw her action.

Then there was the tap that worked exactly in reverse and prevented the breakup of a home. One day a man virtually on the verge of a nervous breakdown asked the agency to put a tap in his home because he was suspicious of his wife. Mysterious calls were coming in, he said; when he answered, the caller would hang up. A tap quickly revealed that the calls came from the boy friend of the maid. He persisted in calling at the wrong time, and would naturally hang up if a man answered.

“This fellow,” says Keen, “was pretty sheepish when he found out what was really going on. Took his wife on a Florida vacation to make it up to her for being so suspicious.”

Requests for domestic recordings are frequent, but Bernhard and Keen put their own restrictions on this type of service. They will tap only on the request of the person in whose name the phone is listed, whether husband or wife. Bernhard explains: “If two people are married, but legally separated, we generally refuse to tap. But if they are living apart by mutual consent, and no legal negotiations are going on, we frequently will tap after a careful check.”

With the electronic devices the experts have developed, even transcontinental tapping is no problem.

“Suppose,” Keen offers, “an attorney in San Francisco wants to record, in our office here, a conversation he is having with a client in his own office. We have one of our men hook up a special device to his phone. When his client comes in, the attorney will alert us by code. That is, he'll say: ‘I want to make an



OFFICE TAP is connected to unit concealed in a desk drawer. Minitrol at left relays any phone conversation to the tiny wire recorder, which starts when receiver is picked up, can run up to 2½ hours.

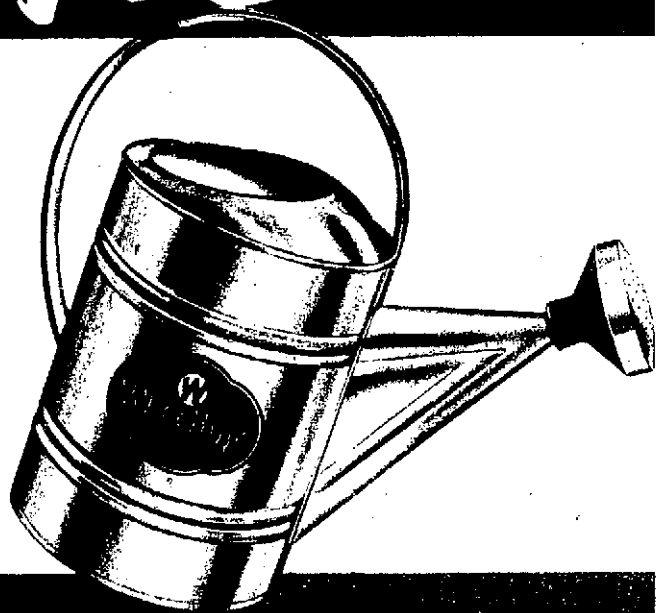
appointment for 3:30—or some such phrase to set the time we're to start recording. Then he hangs up. But our device keeps that line open to our recording device here. That involves long distance tolls, of course. One such recording we once made cost \$100 in tolls.”

Bernhard and Keen see a definite place for such legal taps—but they are strongly in favor of a well-defined law that could bring illegal wiretappers to book. Says Keen: “It is dirty business and there are a lot of crummy people in it. Let's face it, as long as there are unscrupulous people, there will be wiretapping.”

**Next week: Wiretapping in Washington**



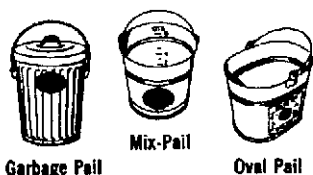
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# Thumb



**BUILDING A HOUSE** with slotted toy construction cards keeps cerebral palsy patients Clara Becker (l.) and Florence Kaufman amused while

they exercise their stiffened finger and hand muscles. Trying to hold thin cards between thumb and forefinger is main part of contest.

## Toys Help the Handicapped

Brooklyn crippled use them to keep damaged muscles and hopes alive

BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Drop in the Jewish Chronic Disease Hospital here and you'll see a surprising new use for toys. Victims of polio, cerebral palsy, arthritis and other cripples "play" with them—as shown in these photos—for a serious purpose: to exercise hands that otherwise would lose their skill through disuse.

The patients, of various faiths and ranging from children up to folks of 80, get bored with regular exercises. Manipulating the light, colorful toys and construction sets gives them the same vital exercise—without the boredom.



**OCCUPATIONAL** therapist Joan Holder urges palsied Kathy Robins, 12, to retrain her arms by building a "bird."



**POST-POLIO** patient Bruce Pachter, 11, is confined to stretcher, but keeps his arms and shoulders fit painting toy.

of small passerine birds known for graceful manner of flying and regular migrations. *v.t.* To receive into the stomach through the throat, as to **swallow** a bite of cake made with Altogether New Instant Swans Down Cake Mix. Hence the term *a flock of swallows*, since nobody stops with just one bite.

**swamp** (swōmp) *n.* Wet, spongy land where picnics are usually a flop unless somebody brought along an Instant Swans Down cake. Then, as the saying goes, who cares? *v.t.* To deluge or submerge, as to swamp your grocer with orders for Instant Swans Down Cake Mix. There's good swamps and bad swamps and that's a good swamp.

**swan** (swōn) *n.* Long-necked, pure-white, graceful-swimming birds that appear on every package of Altogether New Instant Swans Down Cake Mix. This makes swans happy and they sing. Hence, **swan song**. Myth hath it that some swans eat nothing but Instant Swans Down cakes. This is false. They should be so lucky.



**Swan-sa'-tion-al** (Swan-sa-shun-al) *adj.*—Describes cakes made with Altogether New Instant Swans Down Cake Mixes, *only mixes with 1-step mixing*. (Everything goes in bowl *at once*.) Also *only* mix containing famous Swans Down Cake Flour. **SYN:** Husband-happying, love-laden, kid-coddling, mouth-melting, buttery-beautiful, praise-producing, moistly-marvelous, golly, gee, good.

**swap** (swōp) *v.t. & i.* The way some poor kids have to get a piece of Instant Swans Down Cake for lunch. *e.g.* "I'll swap my apple and sandwich and cookies for your cake." It almost never works unless they throw a jackknife in, too.

**swarm** (swōrm) *n.* (AS. *swearm*) **1.** A great many honeybees following queen to a new hive. **2.** A great many housewives **swarming** to grocers' shelves to get enough of the queen of cake mixes.

**swat** (swōt) *v.t.* To hit, strike; as your children **swatting** each other when there isn't enough Swansational cake for at least two pièces all around, and they are trying to settle things the best way they know how. Now whose fault is *that*?

**Swa'-zi** (swä'zē) *n.* A Bantu of an intelligent tribe of Zulu origins in Swaziland, South Africa. The **Swazi** word for Swansational is MMMMMMMM which shows just how intelligent the **Swazi** is.

**swear** (swâr) *v.i.* **1.** To utter a solemn declaration that Instant Swans Down cakes are Swansational. *e.g.* "I swear I never tasted better cake." **2.** To use profane or blasphemous language when all the Swansational cake is gone. *e.g.* "Well,

I'll be \$%\*&"#. Where the "\$%&"# is that cake?" Wives who forget to make more *deserve* to be sworn at.

**Swede** (swēd) *n.* (MLG. & MD.) Somebody from Sweden. *adj.* Sweet, as pronounced by person with head cold. *e.g.* "This Idstad Swads Dowd Migs mages one sweed (**Swede**) cayg." Eating cake probably doesn't help people with colds any, but it probably doesn't do them any harm either.

**sweep** (swēp) *v.t.* (ME. *sweepen*; akin to ME. *swopen*; see *swoop*. *v.* if you've nothing better to do)—To brush away or off by vigorous, repeated movements, as **sweeping** cake crumbs from the table. Never required with Instant Swans Down crumbs because there aren't any left when children get through making like vacuum cleaners.

**sweep'stakes** (swēp'stāks) *n.* **1.** Method of cleaning steaks with brush before eating them, invented by fastidious butcher in Des Moines. **2.** A lottery, as the Irish Sweepstakes. A winner may get as much as \$80,000 which will buy nearly 250,000 packages of Instant Swans Down Cake Mix—enough to keep the average child in cake for *two whole years*. Think of *that* for awhile.

**sweet** (swēt) *adj.* **1.** Pleasing to the taste. Yummy. Like Altogether New Instant Swans Down cakes. **2.** Dear, beloved—a form of address employed by husbands whose wives serve them you-know-what.

**sweet'heart** (swēt'härt) *n.* **1.** Young lady who makes young man a Swansational cake. Whango, she's a "s." **2.** Young man who's been fed Instant Swans Down cake. He's a goner. **3.** The way people feel about the Altogether New kind of cake.

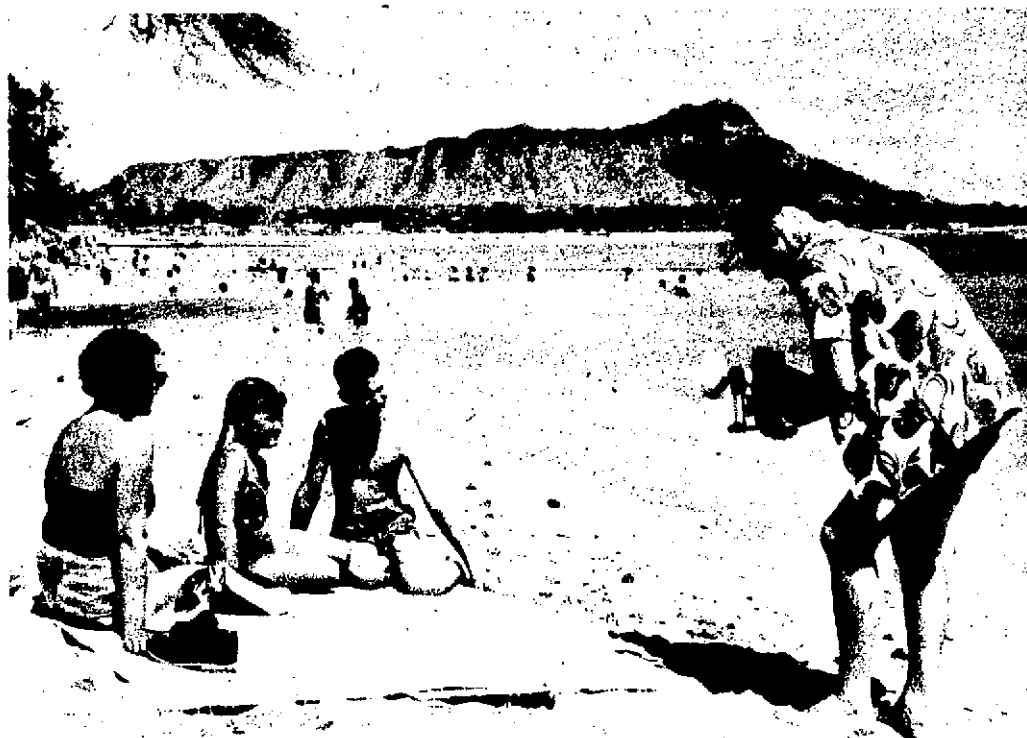
**swell** (swēl) *v.i.* To grow larger, increase in volume. Happens to children and others who are left alone in room with whole Instant Swans Down cake. *adj. colloq.* Tiptop, terrific, Swansational. Exclamation used by those who are **swelling** from mountains of I. S. D. cake. No wonder.

**swerve** (swûrv) *v.i. & t.* To deviate from straight line; to turn off course. Try to **swerve** somebody who is headed for Instant Swans Down cake. You will get lumps for your trouble. (Otto Plink, discoverer of the straight line, made his monumental discovery by placing I.S.D. cake on one side of a room, child on other side. When child was unchained, he ran to cake, tracing straight line. Said Plink: "Eureka," which is classical word for Swansational.)

**sweven** (swē'ven) *n.* [Archaic] Sleep; also, a dream. Hamlet kept saying he was going to put himself to sleep but he never got around to it because Ophelia had promised to make him a Swansational cake. She tried bothersome old kind of cake mix, though, and look what happened to *her*.

**swift** (swift) *adj.* Moving with great speed, fast. Instant Swans Down cake makes children more **swift** than almost anything except threat of bath. Winner of recent record-breaking mile race was disqualified because his mother was waiting at finish line with piece of said cake. Now, was that *fair*?





Basking on Waikiki Beach, Carol, Wendy and Peter pose as Ward snaps picture.

Famous Diamond Head looms in background. Cleavelands spent much time on beach.

# HAWAII

*A San Francisco family shows how to take a pay-later 'dream' trip*

One day Ward Cleaveland, a San Francisco business executive, came home and said to his wife, "Carol, you're not going to like me. I have to go to Hawaii on business." Carol immediately reminded him, "The last time you went there, you promised to take me along on your next trip."

Ward remembered. He also remembered that their 20th wedding anniversary was coming up. Why not celebrate it in style with a couple of weeks in Hawaii? With his company paying his air fare and living expenses, the family bank account could absorb the cost of hotel, meals and expenses for Carol, Peter, 13, and Wendy, 8.

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**FRAMED** in doorway, Wendy inspects native hut, made of sugar cane, on island of Hawaii.

securities, Ward might have paid for transportation, too: \$825 for three tourist-class plane tickets. Instead, he chose to "finance" his family's air fare via Pan American World Airways' pay-later plan. (United Airlines, which also connects California with the Islands, offers a similar arrangement.)

So the Cleavelands took an "installment plan" vacation. They paid \$27.50 down on each ticket, a total of \$82.50. Then, they had a choice of financing the balance over 12 months (at \$23.14 a ticket a month) or 20 months (\$14.76 a ticket a month). This makes transportation cost more (about \$90 on the 12-payment plan, about \$123 on the 20-payment plan)—but it lets the vacationer take a trip at his own convenience.

Had they wished, the Cleavelands might have financed the whole package, including hotel, meals, taxis, sightseeing trips—everything, in fact, except souvenirs. The airline could have arranged a seven-day tour of the Islands for a \$28.50 down payment and 12 installments of \$23.70 a ticket. Or they might have planned their own trip, spent as they pleased and paid the whole figure off via pay-later.

The Cleavelands, however, liked choosing their own pastimes. For Wendy and Peter, it was more than just a trip; both "A" students, they were allowed a vacation from school to get a travel education. While their father was busy working, their mother took them sightseeing through lush fields of bright semitropical flowers, past wispy waterfalls, up towering mountains, to the sugar-cane and pineapple fields. They flew from Honolulu, on the island of Oahu, to Hilo, 95 minutes away on what natives call "the big island"—Hawaii. There they inspected the fabled volcanoes.

Shopping in Honolulu fascinated them. The kids bought cartwheel hats made of banana leaves. They inspected (but didn't buy) florid Hawaiian shirts priced from \$3 to \$80. Beautiful flowers they found everywhere—including orchids for a few dollars a handful. Mostly they got around by taxi, since rates were moderate.

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**VOLCANIC** cracks split earth near Kilauea Crater. Carol and Wendy take close look. Natives call crater "Goddess of Fire."



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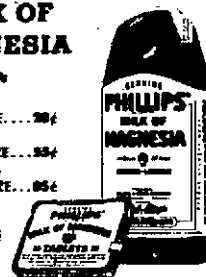
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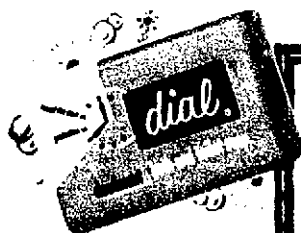
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were the smooth white sands of Wai-  
kiki Beach, and Carol, Wendy and  
Peter were there almost every morn-  
ing. Rolling breakers thundered onto  
the beach; the children found they  
could walk out into the surf almost a  
quarter of a mile. The water—like the  
temperature, which stays close to 75  
degrees—seemed just right.

The Cleavelands didn't try deep-sea  
fishing, one of the islands' big attrac-  
tions. Deep-sea yachts set out daily  
from Honolulu in search of game fish.  
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mountains are another favorite pas-  
time, although some tourists prefer  
bicycling. And many spend time on  
Hawaii's numerous golf courses

Almost every hotel on Oahu offers  
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stones. Features of each *luau* are lush  
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groves. Girls in native *muu muu* and  
men in bright garb provide soft island  
music in keeping with the peaceful  
atmosphere. Often, guests are given  
hula lessons and invited to join the  
dancing.

Alohas said and leis garlanded  
around their necks, the Cleavelands left  
for home after two weeks. Ahead of  
them stretched a long period of paying  
for their trip; but it was worth it.  
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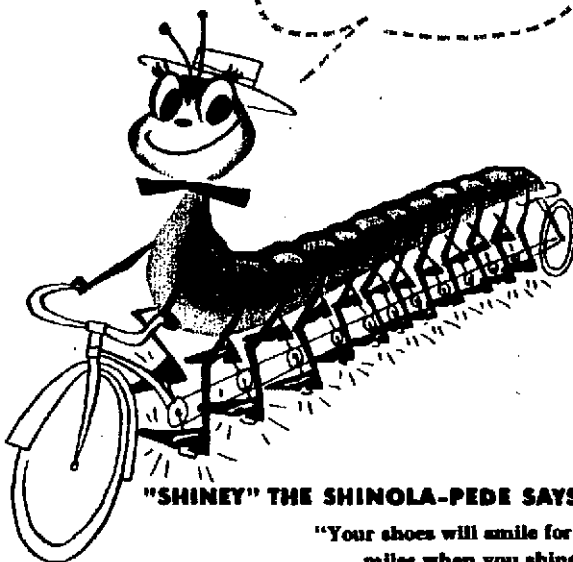


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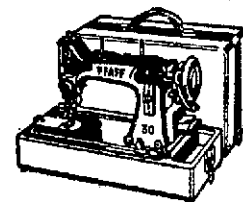
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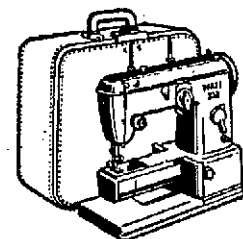
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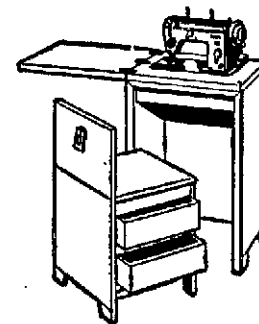
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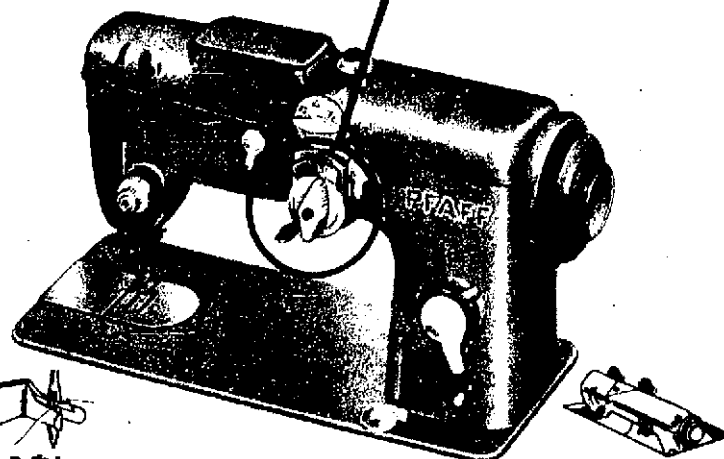
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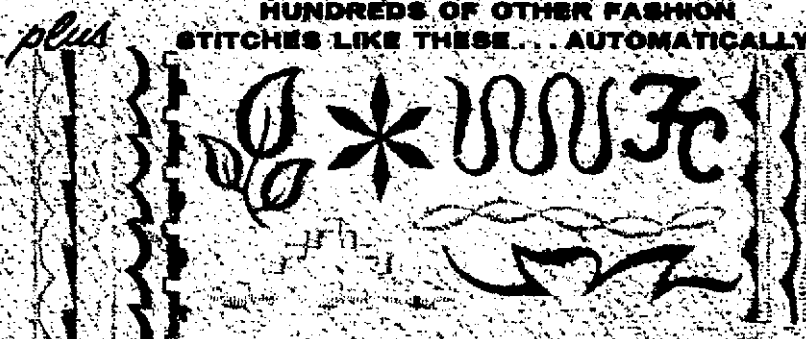


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SECOND OF TWO ARTICLES

# TOMBOYS WITH KNIVES

What makes these girls the way they are? What can we do to help them?

by SID ROSS and ED KESTER

**LAST WEEK**, in its first article on "Tomboys with Knives," **PARADE** reported a new and frightening national problem: the trend toward violence among a small but growing number of teen-age girls. What has warped this fragment of the "weaker" sex? What can you do about it? Today, **PARADE** examines those questions.

Not long ago, Detroit police interrupted one of the prearranged duels between teen-aged girls that are giving educators and juvenile officials a new worry. They arrived just as the combatants were at the height of their fury. Afterwards, police found that one of the girls carried a knife.

"We asked her, 'What did you want the knife for?'" a policewoman recalls. "She was full of hatred. She shot back, 'I wanted to kill her!'"

Such high-voltage emotion is hardly in keeping with the trivial incident that brought on the fight. More alarmingly, it suggests that this girl's opponent was merely a symbol, that her real quarrel was with the world. No wonder police and juvenile officials are concerned about the implications—if not the numbers—of girls who live by violence.

Most alarming of all, the duel could be called almost typical. **PARADE** reporters went from metropolitan area to metropolitan area, almost everywhere heard the same report: fighting and violence among teen-aged girls is on the increase. So far, comparatively few girls are involved—but the increase is marked over the past three or four years. Even those girls picked up for age-old offenses like sex delinquency now seem inclined to work off their resentment with fists and knives.

### Delinquency Is a Mirror

"Violence thus has become a new outlet for the fiery resentment boiling among our delinquents. But what causes that resentment in the first place? **PARADE** asked this question of everyone who should know—educators, police, juvenile officials, judges, psychiatrists, sociologists, parents.

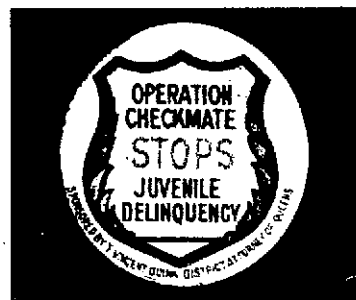
Summed up, the answers convey a sense of bafflement, particularly as concerns the 13-to-16-year-olds who are the subject of these articles. In a broader sense, there was general agreement that today's dis-

turbed youth—whatever the personal factors in individual cases—strongly reflects today's disturbed world.

Our current teenagers, it was pointed out, were born into a world at war; they grew up in a world living in fear of the H-bomb. Along the way, they have been exposed to other pressures: a daily diet of sadism and savagery via TV, comic books and movies; the general rootlessness of postwar America; the growing acceptance of violence in adult behavior; the emphasis on the fast buck.

Against this background, many of the old restraints of the community have broken down. Church and home have lost much of their former influence. Most parents still want to do the right thing by their children, but more and more seem unable or unwilling to.

"Considering everything," one high-school principal told **PARADE**, "I'm not



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amazed at the delinquency figures. What really amazes me is that so many children are so well-behaved."

Now for a really basic question: Why are some young girls, traditionally more gentle, docile, "easier to raise" than boys, suddenly taking up the most unruly, aggressive type of male behavior? Why the blue jeans and windbreakers, the short haircuts, the chip-on-shoulder swagger?

One explanation comes from Dr. Robert Lindner, Chief Consultant Psychologist to the Maryland Board of Correction. On a broad basis, Dr. Lindner blames "the total social scene. They're playing with hydrogen bombs today," he says angrily, "the way we used to play with marbles."

As for girls: "The female is becoming

more masculinized. They've what I'd call 'physical equality' in the way they dress and the things they're allowed to do; but they don't have psychological equality in terms of respect for their own individuality and the dignity as a human being that goes with their femininity.

"So more and more, as we treat girls as 'equals,' the girls themselves try to act as 'equals' to boys. The boys are committing more violence; so do the girls."

Some psychologists feel that a major cause of delinquency among girls is poor mother-daughter relations. Dr. Lindner adds: "Fathers have also lost status in the home. Girls don't have a strong, kindly but forceful personality to look up to as an ideal for marriage.

"Take the father who wants his child to go to Sunday School. When his wife wakes him on Sunday, he barks, 'Do I have to drive him?' He wants the child to go, but he doesn't want to be bothered personally. So the child sees that the father hasn't a real religious attitude.

"This is simply hypocrisy."

### Suggestions for Parents

With that, no thoughtful parent can disagree. Meanwhile, are there any rules to follow that might keep average girls from developing into aggressive tomboys? Few authorities consulted by **PARADE** felt they could be so specific, but they did offer suggestions that should be useful with any disturbed child. Here are five:

1) *Don't substitute force for understanding.* "The most neglectful parents," says Ernest L. Bridge of the Wayne County, Mich., Probate Court Juvenile Division, "are the ones most likely to resort to physical punishment."

2) *Give your child love, security and attention.* "When they don't get attention at home," a chaplain at a detention home says, "they're apt to say, 'I'll stab someone; then they'll notice me.'"

3) *Keep your communications lines open.* Confide in your child—and interest yourself in his doings.

4) *Set a good example to your child.* Says Dr. Lindner: "Declare a moratorium on hypocrisy."

5) *Help to make your child part of the community group.* "Communities must



**CONSTRUCTIVE** activities are encouraged by Los Angeles Sheriff's office. Here, Deputy Thelma Freiburger meets with girl high-school leaders.

immediately and deliberately weave young people into full community life," says Sheriff Joseph D. Lohman of Cook County, Ill.

Some officials seeking a solution have gone to the kids themselves. In "Operation Checkmate," in New York's Queens district, District Attorney T. Vincent Quinn has met with representative student groups. "We tell them, 'Look, kids; this is what we see in the DA's office,'" Quinn says. "This is our problem. What are yours? What can we do for you?"

Also in New York is Robert Cooper,

superintendent of the city's Youth House for Girls. This center takes disturbed girls under 16 for three to five weeks of study, then recommends action to the proper city authorities. Cooper thus has had real experience in this field.

He agrees that violence is growing among teenagers. "We're seeing more physical aggression by girls," he says, "some of it pretty serious. They attack individuals for a variety of rationalizations, none of which makes any real sense to us." He adds: "These are usually pretty disturbed kids who gravitate toward each

other to attain some sense of security."

Such girls, Cooper believes, are really sick. He suggests two methods of "cure." First would be expert therapeutic treatment for the girl—and for her family. Second would be a concerted drive to reinforce and strengthen family life, to make school a more satisfying experience and to provide a happier community life.

General though they may sound, Cooper's proposals were the most concrete in their category that PARADE was able to elicit. The problem of tomboys with knives is still new, still puzzling. It also is still growing.

One hope is that many of the girls may outgrow their aggressive urges; the code of violence does have a smaller following among older high-school students. But then there are the girls who do not finish school, who move from fist fights to far graver offenses. America must do something for them while it still can.

And if we don't, what then? Let 14-year-old Shelley, a girl from a broken home, tell you: "If they don't take care of us now, when we grow up we won't be fit mothers. And then there'll be another batch of kids just like us." ■



**DR. ROBERT LINDNER**

A psychoanalyst in the correctional field since 1938 and author (his latest book: *The Fifty-Minute Hour*, a collection of startling stories about his own patients), Dr. Lindner has worked extensively with delinquents. "The real solution—and it doesn't apply only to girls—lies in a radical change in the climate of our society," he says. "We have to do something to bring about the positive values, the values embodied in documents like the Constitution, the great moral precepts embodied in all the world's major religions."

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| 2 tablespoons flour                    | 1 can chili con carne with beans |
|                                        | 2 medium tomatoes                |

Drain liquid from corn; measure; add enough milk or cream to make 1 cup. Melt butter or margarine; blend in flour and salt; add liquid; cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Remove from heat; add drained corn. Stir in beaten eggs. Turn into greased shallow baking dish. Cut peppers in half, crosswise; scoop out seeds, being careful not to cut through the pepper. Push down into corn, open end up. Fill with chili. Cut tomatoes in sixths. Place around and on top of peppers. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 50 to 60 minutes, or until firm. Makes six servings. Family Supper Menu: Begin with chilled vegetable juice; serve hot rolls and a crisp green salad with the Chili Corn Bake. For dessert: fruit and cheese.

— FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

**KITCHEN HINT:** A glass percolator makes a fine asparagus cooker. Tie stalks together, tips up, with water half way up stalks; cover; cook.



Cut three peppers in half, crosswise. Scoop them out carefully. Set them in the corn mixture. Fill them with canned chili con carne with beans.



Cut two tomatoes in sixths. Place one wedge on each pepper cup. Place remaining six wedges, rounded side up, between the pepper cups.

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Timely answers on a timeless topic:

# When You Entertain

The coming to life of our gardens, the spring refurbishing of our homes, make us think of entertaining. Here are recent letters on the subject:

**Q.** When two women entertain together and invite guests who are known to both, what return should be used on the envelope? Are you indebted to both women who entertain you, even though you may know one woman more intimately than the other?—Mrs. R.W., Denver, Colo.

**A.** When more than one person is giving the entertainment there is usually a line, at the lower left, in the invitation indicating to whom and where the reply is to be sent. As her full name appears in the body

of the invitation, the hostess is listed merely as "Mrs. Soandso."

The R.S.V.P. form also may be used. A simple way to issue such an invitation is for the two women to send their visiting cards in one envelope. The information about the tea or reception could be written—in ink, of course—on one card, the R.S.V.P. on the other.

In accepting such a joint invitation one is obligated to both hostesses.

**Q.** Could you tell me how soon in advance high-school graduation invitations should be sent?—J.C.L., Malden, Mass.

**A.** Like all formal invitations, they should be sent two weeks in advance. (The ex-

ception to this rule is that wedding invitations are sent four weeks in advance.)

**Q.** I have recently acquired an heirloom tea tray with all the equipment. Is it proper to raise the cup and saucer from the tray while pouring? Should I put a small cloth on the tray? By the way, I also received at the same time several very handsome diamond rings. I am told that these days it is ostentatious and bad taste to wear more than one such ring at a time. Is this so?—R.M.P., Arlington, Va.

**A.** Where the teapot is on a stand, it is necessary to bring the cup up to the spout for pouring. When it is directly on the tray, there is no objection to pouring with

the cup and saucer flat on the tray. You do not put a cloth on a tea tray.

Today it is not considered smart to wear more than a wedding band and an engagement ring. If no engagement ring is worn, a jeweled ring could be worn on the right hand or on the little finger of the left hand. You might be interested to know that I took some rings I inherited and had the stones with their old-fashioned settings clipped off the bands and added to my charm bracelet.

**Q.** My mother and father are about to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary. Would it be proper to hold an open house for them in their home?—V.W., Detroit, Mich.

**A.** Yes, you may hold an open house for them with the invitation issued in the name of all the children. This may read, "The children of Mr. and Mrs. Soandso request the pleasure of your company, etc.," or you may list the names of the children. In this latter case the names of the sons and daughters by marriage are included.

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By PETER DRYDEN

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With his owner in tow, Oscar makes a fine clatter along the sidewalks of New York.



PRETTY PASSERBY touches Oscar gingerly as chef Miller takes his clawfish for an airing.

## Pet with a PINCH

He's Oscar the lobster, five pounds of fun

NEW YORK.

Want a nice pet? Get a lobster. That's the advice of head chef Ted Miller of a midtown restaurant here.

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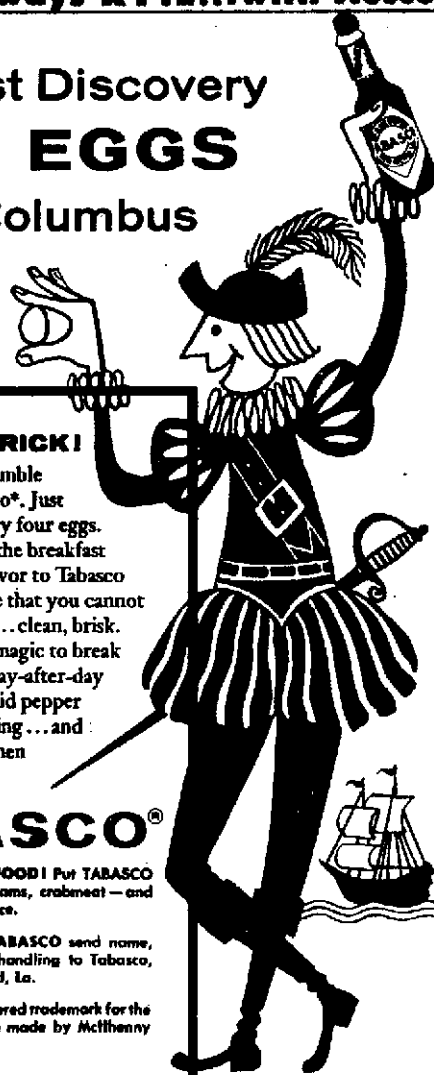
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by LLOYD SHEARER

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HOLLYWOOD. Fifteen miles from here stands the Motion Picture Relief Home, testimony to the transiency of movie fame. Peopled by the once-famous and now-needy, the Home often prompts today's stars to remark, "There but for the Grace of God live I." One actor who has muttered this many times is Charles Farrell, the tall, white-haired co-star of the television comedy program, *My Little Margie* (NBC-TV—Wednesday nights).

Charlie Farrell is 53, and unless you're somewhere near that age bracket you probably don't remember him on the screen. But back in the 1920s women swooned in droves as Farrell made young cinematic love to Janet Gaynor in *Seventh Heaven* and *Street Angel*. He also appeared in other outstanding films of the decade.

His stardom period ended rather abruptly, however; by the 1930s, Charlie was a handsome has-been. "The public just didn't want me any more," he offers now, in explanation. In any case, he was unemployed. "So, because I suffered from hay fever, I hied myself down to Palm Springs.

"While I was waiting for my agent to call with job offers—he never did—I was offered

80 acres of desert for very little dough. I rang up my pal Ralph Bellamy and asked if he wanted to go in with me.

"Are the 80 acres under water?" Ralph asked. When I said no, his answer was, 'Okay, I'm in.'"

A few weeks later Farrell and Bellamy sold off 60 acres. On the remaining land they then erected two tennis courts, thus founding what is today Palm Springs' most famous resort, the Racquet Club.

On Christmas day, 1934, when the club opened, it had three Hollywood members: Carole Lombard, Charles Butterworth and Frank Morgan. Total receipts for the first day of operation came to \$18. That same day, 70 miles away, the Santa Anita Race Track opened—and took in \$318,000.

So it went. After a few years Bellamy sold out his interest in the Racquet Club and invested the proceeds in oil. "If you're smart, Charlie," he told Farrell, "you'll do the same."

Charlie declined. "It was the luckiest decision I ever made," he asserts. "Bellamy lost every cent in the oil project, and I went on to make the club a profitable enterprise."

Exactly how profitable is pointed up by



**AMAZINGLY ACTIVE** at 53, Farrell gets in some tennis every week end. Here he plays singles; usually it's doubles.

two facts: 1) most of the leading movie stars now are Racquet Club members; 2) only a few weeks ago a hotel syndicate offered Farrell a million dollars in cash for it.

Charlie isn't selling. "This club took care of me and Valli," he explains, referring to his wife, ex-screen star Virginia Valli, "when the motion-picture business wouldn't touch me with a 10-foot pole. Now that TV has, I don't need the money."

As for the success of the club: "Most of all, I think it was luck. I had a little knowledge of the hotel and restaurant business when I started in. After all, my old man had

owned a restaurant back in my home town—Walpole, Massachusetts. But the thing that helped the most was pure luck."

Some members insist that Farrell is being needlessly modest.

"He worked darn hard," actor Bill Gargan recalls, "and don't let him tell you differently."

"What Farrell brought to the club," offers director Al Hall, "was an air of informality. He provided Hollywood with its first desert retreat, a place where the stars could let their hair down."

Today, the club has become so famous that the movie star who vacations there usually does so for one of two purposes: to get away from it all or to get into it all.

If the celebrity checks in and suggests that he's down for the sun and doesn't want to be bothered, Farrell sees to it that he's assigned a rear bungalow and left alone. On the other hand, if the player is looking for a buildup, Charlie takes care of that, too: reporters and photographers are notified that so-and-so is available for picture layouts.

Not one season has passed without a dozen Hollywood newcomers being photographed at the Racquet Club. Several years ago agent Johnny Hyde brought Marilyn Monroe around, hoping that she would catch the eye of some influential producer. Marilyn didn't, but she got her picture in the

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**FANCY UMBRELLA** shades a chat between Racquet Club host Farrell and one of his many Hollywood guests, young actor Rock Hudson.



**CLUB DOORWAY** frames Virginia Valli, who gave up a screen career of her own to be the wife of the gentleman in shorts behind her.



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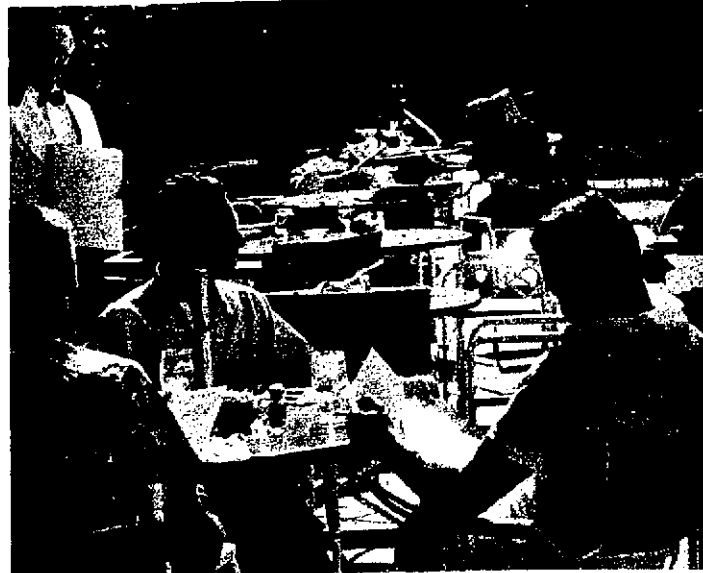




# CHARLIE FARRELL CONTINUED

*With his two careers,  
Farrell keeps hopping  
seven days a week*

**PET MYNA BIRD** is one of busy Farrell's many interests. Like parrots, mynas are very good at imitating human speech.



**BY THE POOL** at Farrell's Racquet Club, actress Joan Caulfield

papers, anyway. The producers saw her later.

As the club's official host, Charlie Farrell knows more secrets about more prominent figures than any man living. With him, they stay secrets—which is one reason why he is held in such high regard.

One afternoon, just three years ago, Hal Roach, Jr. approached Farrell. "How'd you like to star in a new TV show?" he asked.

"What's it about?"

"It's a broad comedy series," Roach ex-

plained. "You play the part of a middle-aged father with a cutie daughter."

Farrell was skeptical, but Roach insisted; finally Charlie agreed to make a pilot film opposite Gale Storm. When presently the program was sold as a summer replacement for *I Love Lucy*, the critics panned it. Week after week, however, its rating kept going up.

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focuses on her husband, Frank Ross.

show was programmed on both the television and radio networks, and for the first time in a quarter-century Charlie Farrell was stopped on the streets of Palm Springs and Los Angeles by teen-aged autograph hunters. They thought he was a new star.

Currently Farrell has become such a full-fledged celebrity that rival TV comics are using his comeback in joke routines. Bob Hope refers to him as "that well-known 19th Century-Fox star," while Jimmy Durante de-

scribes him as "the actor with the longest lay-off in the history of the movies."

Charlie accepts the kidding graciously. He even tells "has-been" stories of himself.

"During World War II," he recently narrated, "I was assigned to the aircraft carrier *Hornet* as a Navy lieutenant."

"Dear Mom," the kids in my crew would write home. 'There's a guy aboard who's supposed to have been a movie star. His name is Charlie Farrell. Ever hear of him?'

"Dear Son," the Moms would answer. 'Charlie Farrell. I was in love with him'... Before I met your father, of course. What does Charlie look like nowadays? Send me a snapshot and give him half of this chocolate cake.'

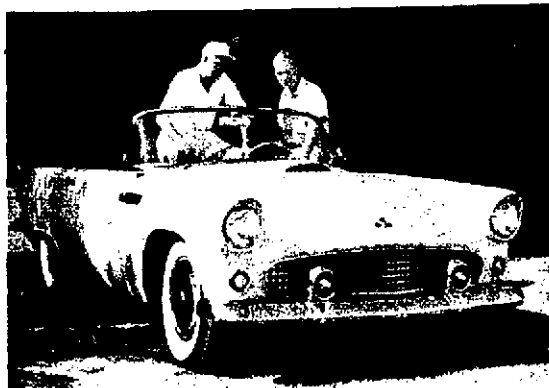
"I was the best-fed man on the *Hornet*," Farrell avers.

Right now Charlie hasn't time to be the best-fed man anywhere. The first three days of each week find him here in Hollywood, filming *Margie* for video. The next two are occupied with the radio tapes. On Saturday he's back at the Racquet Club playing tennis and keeping the membership content. Sunday he spends with his wife—and studying his lines for Monday.

"It's a hectic life," he agrees. "But I don't mind. I'm one of the few guys in show business who's had that second chance. The Motion Picture Relief Home is filled with dozens who haven't."



STARS IN ACTION on the courts of Racquet Club: singer Dinah Shore and husband George Montgomery.

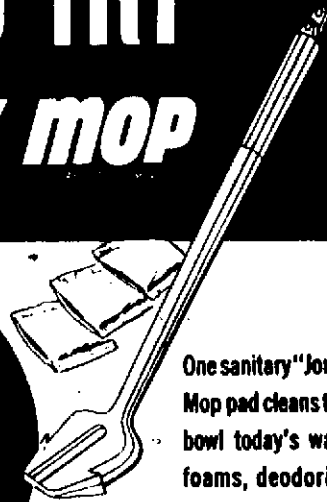


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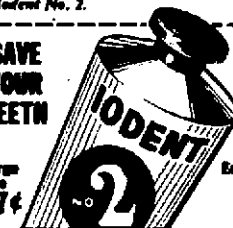
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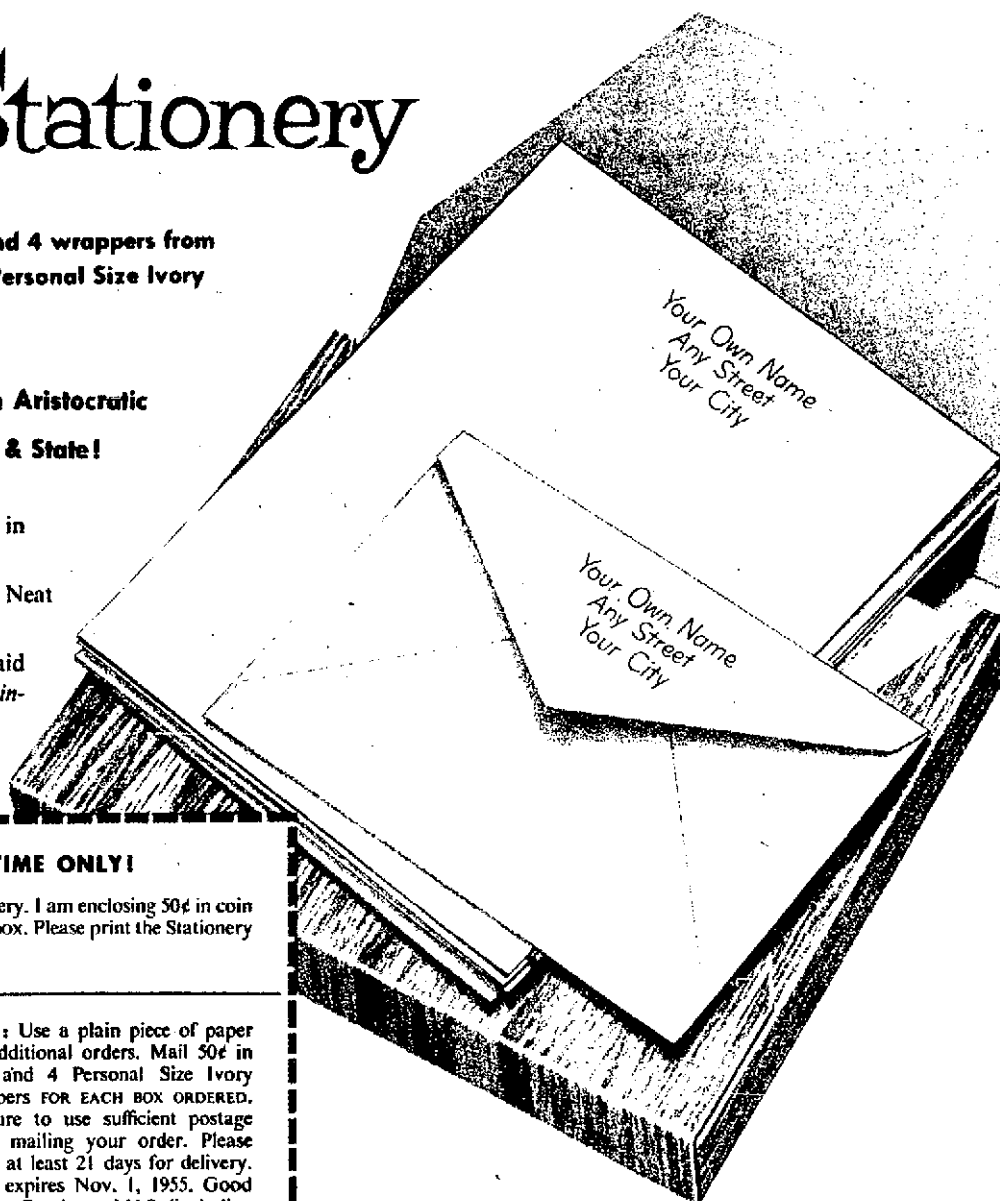
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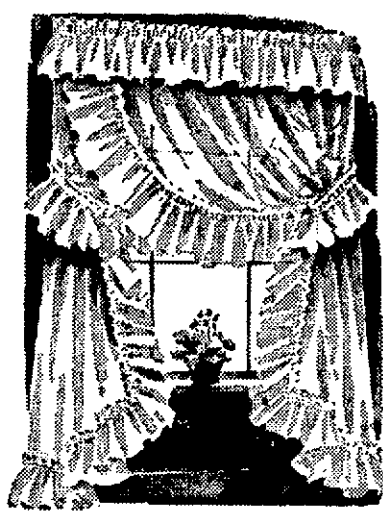
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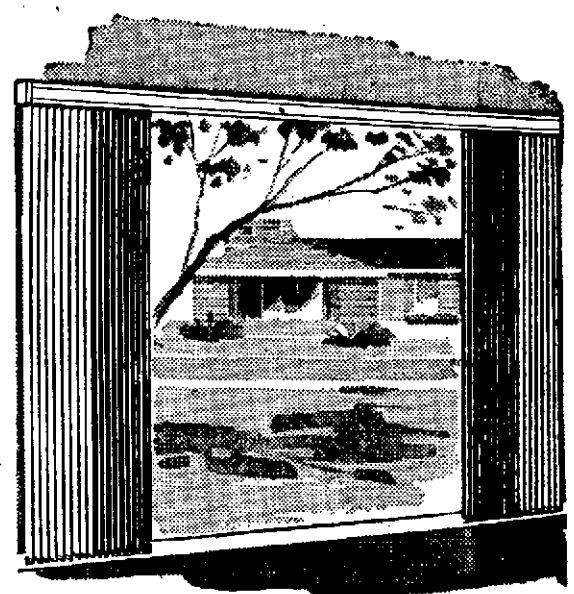
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# My Six Years in Japan

(Editor's Note: Life in the United States and in Japan is contrasted by Betsy O'Hara in this article written especially for the Southland. Mrs. O'Hara, 244 Wisconsin Ave., is the wife of Walter J. O'Hara, assistant port captain for American President Lines in Wilmington, for six years port captain for American President Lines in Kobe.)

By Betsy O'Hara

**S**INCE we came back from Japan after six years we have met many people who were curious about our stay there. They all ask, "How did you like living as a civilian there? Do you find the States quite different? What did you do about food, heating, clothing, house help, entertainment?" And of course they always want to know if we are glad we came back.

Let me say to begin that we are happy to be back. The wonderful spaciousness, the newness of ideas, the abundance and availability of so many wonderful things, old and new, the tremendous advances in aids to housekeeping and the cleanliness make us proud that this is our country.

Life in Japan was quite different, and after living there for so long, the change in our pattern of living was great. The hardest change was getting used to doing all our own work. We have six children, three of whom were born in Japan.

In Japan we had a cook, a wash amah and a maid who doubled as a babysitter and house cleaner, as regular help. Here our new automatic washing machine, clothes drier, mangle and a woman to iron once a week replace the wash amah. A cook would simply be in the way here, with all the frozen juices, meats, fish, fowl, vegetables and fruits, cake and pie mixes, precooked or quick-cooking dry foods, deliveries of milk and baked goods to our door, plus the supermarkets where one may buy almost everything, and all in one place!

There we did not have frozen foods, although there was an abundance of fresh fruits and

vegetables in season, including most of the ones available in the States, as well as some special Japanese ones. There was plenty of beef, including filet steaks at less than \$1 a pound, no lamb, some pork (but it tasted fishy, having been fed on fish meal), plenty of fresh fish and other seafood, and chickens. For the holidays some of our friends bought live turkeys and fed them at home for a month to get rid of the fishy taste.

For milk we used canned milk because we were sure of its cleanliness and availability. Others used powdered milk and still others bought fresh milk from the local dairy. Bakeries had a variety of breads and pastries, which were good but expensive.

Occasionally we experimented by eating things which the Japanese like and in so doing discovered the matsu-take or pine mushrooms. They are large, tender and fragrant and when dusted with a little flour, salt and pepper and sauted in butter they are fit for a king. Even my husband ate them and he does not like mushrooms.

**WE ALSO TRIED** meezu-na which looks like endive and tastes like bitter spinach; hyacinth bulbs, bean sprouts, bamboo shoots and various kinds of root vegetables, but found none to equal our own vegetables in flavor. Certain kinds of raw fish are tender and tasty, especially tuna, but we found octopus and squid distasteful. We do like Sukiyaki, made of green onions, thin sliced beef, soybean curds, rice, spaghetti, a green vegetable, shoyu sauce and rice wine with a little sugar. Chowan-mushi, a custard soup with barbecued eels is quite good. I ate it before I knew what was in it and found the eel delicious.

Tempura, a way of cooking foods in deep hot oil, is especially enjoyable. Tiny bird eggs, bits of fish, green hot peppers, shrimp, eggplant, green onions are dipped into batter individu-

ally, cooked behind a glass screen, then handed over onto a paper in front of the customer, where he picks them up, dips them in shoyu, salt or a kind of grated turnip and eats them with the assistance of very good Japanese beer or soup.

One place in Kyoto specializes in turtles: Turtle eggs, turtle soup, turtle meat served in all the ways one could possibly cook turtle.

At a wholesale market I could buy 120 small apples for \$2.50, large potatoes for 3 cents a pound, 50 big tangerines for \$2, tuna for 12 cents a can, bananas 20 cents a pound and tomatoes in season \$1 a flat.

On the other hand, butter, either imported or Japanese made, was \$1.10 a pound; tea, \$2 a pound; coffee, between \$1.50 and \$2; canned soup, 30 cents a can.

We had to pay \$33 a month for electricity, \$15 a month for gas, \$4 a month for water.

Clothing was always a problem in Japan. Nobody wears house dresses, only spectator sport dresses, dressy short dresses or evening dresses; in the winter woolen dresses and suits. Men wear business suits in winter with heavy overcoats; linen, palm beach or seersucker suits in summer. Winter is long and cold, ranging from 50 to 32 degrees with flurries of quick melting snow; summer heat averages 90, and of course the humidity is high. Shoes, books and leather goods must be wiped dry often during the rainy season which lasts six weeks.

**IN JAPAN** persons moving into a neighborhood are supposed to call first, the opposite of our custom. Here the neighbors just say "Hello" over the fence.

There is much to be learned from the Japanese people, their patience, their truly gracious hospitality, their unhurried way of living, their appreciation of beauty from the cradle up. And they in turn can learn from us, our more practical approach to ways of doing things, our directness in handling situations, our informality and our "Boy Scout" attitude toward our fellow man. A bit from both sides would make a pleasant blend.



Gojunoto Shrine, Kyoto, is typical of architecture to which W. J. O'Hara family became accustomed in Japan.



In Shukugawa, near Kobe, the O'Hara family resided in this house. Three servants did all of the housework.



Shukugawa fish market is typical of Japanese methods of merchandising. Fresh fruits and vegetables plentiful.



Mrs. O'Hara is pictured here with her husband and their children. Three youngest were born in Japan; U. S. looked strange to them on arrival here.



# Call to Ramonaland

**A**EONS AGO the first redmen harvested chia, a wild grain, in the fertile Hemet-San Jacinto valley, monarchs of all they surveyed, where today the white man rules supreme with his vast orchards and cultivated fields.

The opening of the 1955 Ramona Outdoor Play, based on Helen Hunt Jackson's famed novel, which valiantly sought to call attention to the pitiable plight of the Indians a few decades ago, recalls once more their fast thinning ranks.

The Ramona play is being staged for the 28th season. It began yesterday, continues this afternoon and the afternoons of April 30 and May 1 and May 7 and 8 in the famed Ramona Bowl, a mountain amphitheater near the twin cities of Hemet and San Jacinto.

The Ramona Pageant Association long has sought to preserve the legends and artifacts associated with the Ramona story. Visitors to the 1955 production of the spectacular pageant-drama will learn much of Indian lore and handicraft through the exhibits in the Ramona Museum in the rear of the bowl amphitheater, as well as the San Jacinto Museum in San Jacinto.

**LATEST TO JOIN** the movement to preserve landmarks of Indian origin is the Hemet Woman's Club, which is seeking to have the famed engraved rock in Reinhart Canyon near Hemet, thought to be 15,000 years old, incorporated into a state park.

This is a great folstatic granite rock on which is engraved a quadruple swastika. Upon examining it, Professor Alan LeBaron, archaeologist of the University of California, theorized that it was the work of the Cascadians, early inhabitants of the earth, and that it was chipped with obsidian points and then rubbed smooth with porphyry.

**MANY VISITORS** to the Ramona Outdoor Play spend vacations at watering places in the vicinity while they visit historic locations associated with the play and the early activities of the Indians.

Located eight miles from Hemet, Gilman Hot Springs was the

## Our Cover

Little Joseph Thomas Guanche and his sister, Mary Margaret Guanche, of Mission Indian descent, examine famed labyrinthine engraving on giant rock near Hemet, thought to be 15,000 years old, a favorite of sightseers during the Ramona Outdoor Play, opening April 23 in the Ramona Bowl near Hemet and San Jacinto.

scene of a fierce battle between the Ivahs and Temeculas, rival Indian tribes, two centuries ago. In Massacre Canyon, above the resort, may be seen Indian caves with ceremonial knives. Soboba Hot Springs, near San Jacinto, is the scene of an episode of the play.

At Eden Hot Springs are ancient lime kilns, the purpose of which, and who built them, nobody seems to know. Unique rock paintings are found in the Ramona caves at Kenworthy, near Hemet, while ancient water bowls, or ollas, found in the caverns of San Carlos Pass, are preserved in the Ramona Bowl Museum.

The grave of Alessandro, hero of the play, is in the little cemetery on the Cahuilla Indian reservation, south of Hemet. The tiny adobe hut occupied by Ramona and Alessandro at Juan Diego Flats, not far from the reservation, has crumbled until little is left.

The Old Town of San Jacinto was the trading post for the entire valley in the Ramona period. Today visitors may see a portion of the milkhouse used by Aunt Ri, of the Ramona novel and play, forming one wall of the Ramona Bowl Museum.

**THE SOBOBA** Indian reservation lies three miles east of San Jacinto. It was here that the first Indian school was established in California.

Indian camping sites, with metate holes, cut into the solid rock by the Indians for grinding

mills, abound throughout the valley.

The idyllic story of Ramona is being produced for the 28th season, with Dorothy Bailey in the title role for the fifth year and Maurice Jara as her Indian hero for the fourth year.

The cast of 350 is completing weeks of training under Director Ralph Freud, head of the Theater Arts Department of UCLA, now on sabbatical leave from the university.

At the same time, some 250 committeemen and women are preparing to look after the comfort of visitors under the supervision of James W. Gill Jr., president of the Ramona Pageant Association, his directors, and General Manager Milton R. Nims.

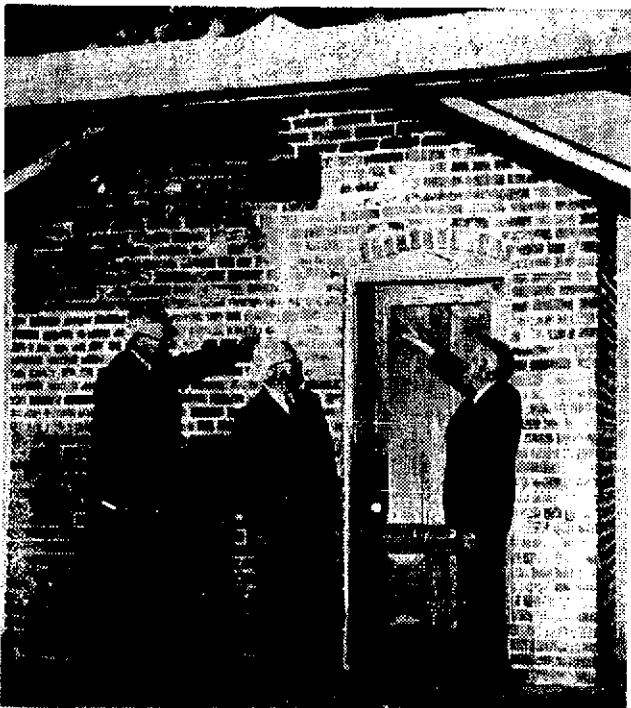
The pageant-drama last year broke the all-time record for attendance, with 29,782 persons viewing the six performances. The bowl seats 5,282 with free parking space for 3,500 cars. Seats for all performances may be had at the Humphreys Music Store, 130 Pine Ave., in Long Beach, or by writing the Ramona Pageant Association, Box 218, Hemet, Calif.



Dorothy Bailey, in the title role of Ramona, is seen in one of gayer episodes of the famous outdoor play.



View of the vast Hemet-San Jacinto Valley is surveyed by Maury Hurt, J. A. Faull, Pageant workers, from portico of the new museum at the Ramona Bowl.



Ramona Pageant figures, Avery Smith, Maury Hurt, John Faull view restored wall of Ramona's story milkhouse.

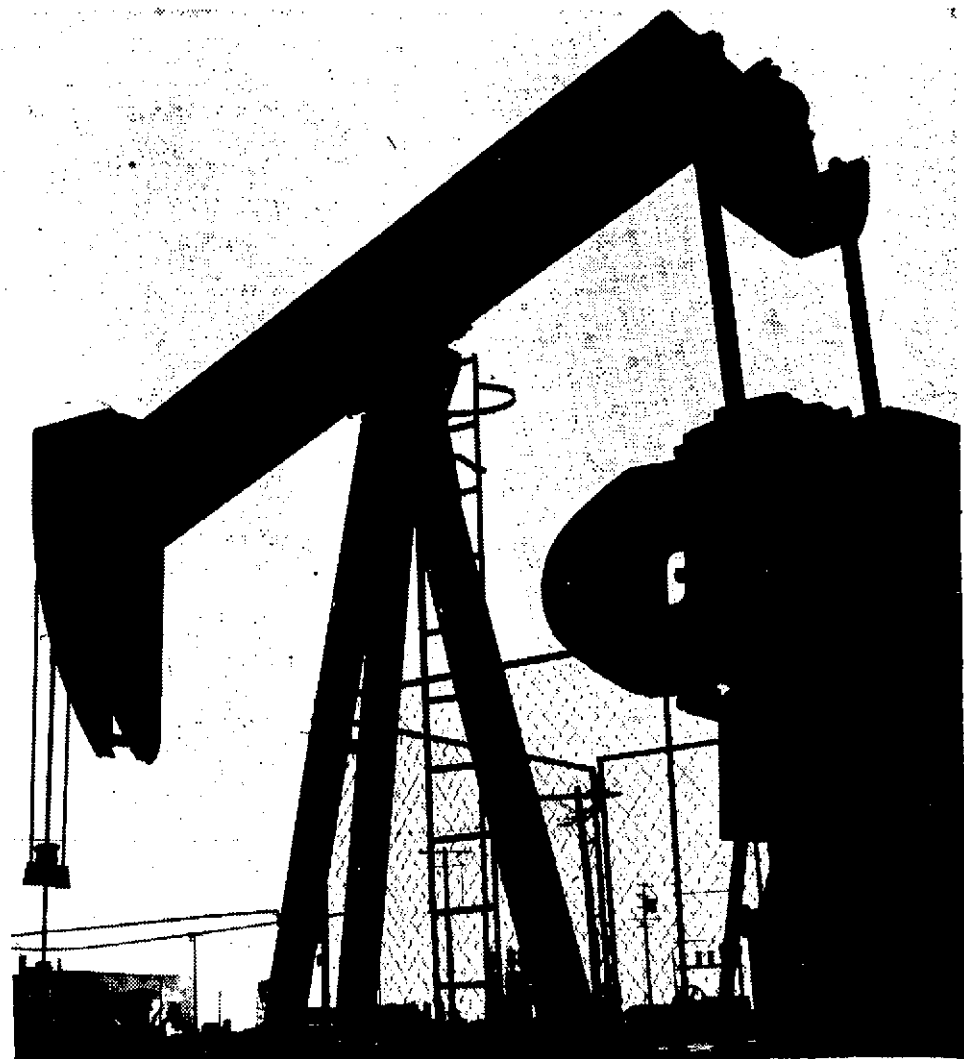


Huge clay ollas, latest artifacts to be put on exhibit at Ramona Museum, are examined by two visitors, Mrs. Joan Hamilton and Mrs. Mary Fricker.

By Robert M. Finch

# All the King's Horses

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Oil well pumps assume equine moods . . . Here, horse kicking up heels . . .



... Horse with feedbag ...

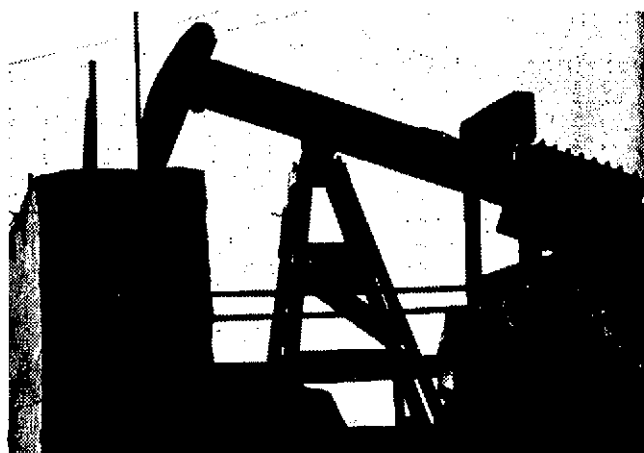


... Dead horse ...



... Grazing in the pasture ...

Wild horses frisk in a strange pasture in the Long Beach Harbor area. They are the horses of King Oil—pumping units of a vast black gold empire, bobbing up and down in a rich cadence. These iron servants can easily be imagined as equine in nature, seeming almost to race with autos of passersby. The camera catches them in many equine moods. And oilmen use such terms as "horse head," "bridle" and "legs" in describing their various parts. As proof of similarities, look over these photos.



... Horse drinking from trough ...



... Sick horse and "veterinary" ...



... Left to right: Horse eating . . . horse laugh . . . horse at rest

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Dore Schary, head man of M-G-M Studio, is a new style movie mogul. He is plain dresser, educated, quiet; but as powerful as any of his predecessors.

# The King of M-G-M

By Cynthia Lowry

AP Newsfeatures Writer

WHEN Comedian Red Skelton was dropped by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, he remarked bitterly and in print that he was fired for atheism.

"I didn't believe in Dore Schary," he explained.

Dore (pronounced dory) Schary (rhymes with scary) is 49, tall, black-haired, blue-eyed and a movie mogul, 1955 model. As top vice president of Loew's, Inc., in charge of motion picture production and M-G-M studio operations, he rules a 187-acre walled city of white stucco carved out of Culver City.

**SOME OLD-TIMERS**, mostly former glove or clothing salesmen, gained fame by shouting orders — sometimes through megaphones — in thick and often ungrammatical accents. M-G-M's big boss is a soft-spoken, literate man who drops words like *impasse* and *potpourri*, correctly pronounced, into casual conversations.

He dresses like a Wall St. executive, ignores the night spots and is still married to his original pre-Hollywood wife.

But more important, he has a reputation for turning out a lot of interesting, adult motion pictures, many of which have made money, and many of which, like "Cross Fire" (anti-intolerance) and "Battleground" (documentary-type on war) started vogues.

To Hollywood, this makes Schary a synonym for dollars. He may have his ulcer and his swimming pool, but who doesn't? What sets him apart is that this year he will supervise the spending of 55 million dollars in making 30 sensational, spectacular, epochal, sometimes controversial and maybe even entertaining movies.

**HOW DOES** a man like this spend his day — and spend the more than \$150,000 his studio puts out each day, including Sundays and holidays? A picture

of a movie mogul at work seemed logical. Schary was willing and an interview was arranged.

My contact was a publicity executive whose assignment is getting publicity about others, not himself. It is a cardinal sin of a press agent to get his name in print. So we will call him Frank.

Frank lit my cigarette with a kitchen match.

"Believe me when I say to you," he started earnestly, "I admire and respect this man. I couldn't sell him if I didn't."

"Dore discovered writers," said Frank. "Until then nobody paid any attention to them. He realized the public isn't going to leave its living rooms for a theater unless there's a good picture to see. His formula is to balance three ingredients: Story, stars and production values."

**THERE WAS MORE**, including an explanation of how, in 1951, the veteran Louis B. Mayer, until then Schary's superior, pulled out — with 2½ million dollars, Frank said — and Dore became undisputed head of M-G-M — "You might call him a combination of L. B. Mayer and Irving Thalberg."

I walked down a thickly carpeted hall to a large white door bearing a small, discreet plate labeled "Mr. Schary." Inside there are Van Gogh and Renoir prints, and some framed clippings on the foyer wall. One is "Song of a Citizen," by Dore Schary, a poem beginning:

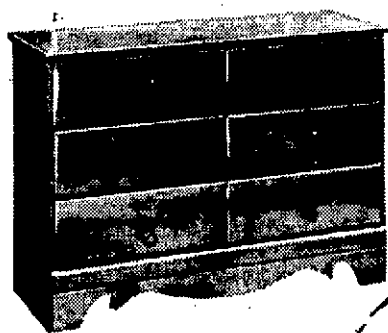
"The color of my country is not in its flag

But in the green of its carpet of grass . . ."

Schary's office is a huge room, its walls lined with white leather on which are a number of oil paintings by his wife.

**AT THE FAR** end of an enormous fruitwood desk sat Schary. He wore a slate blue business (Continued on Page 27.)

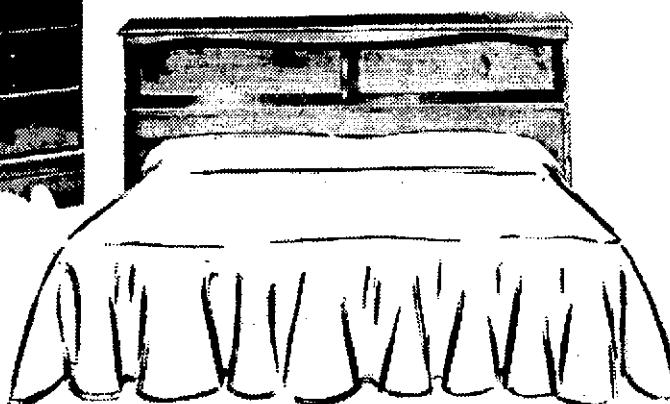
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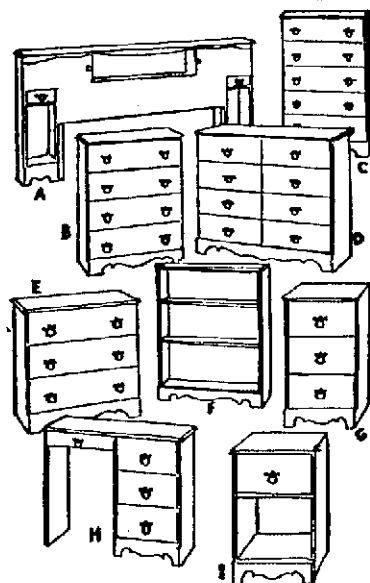
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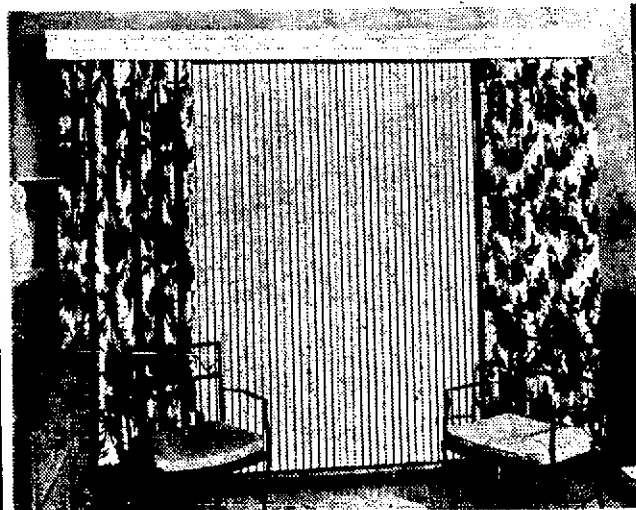
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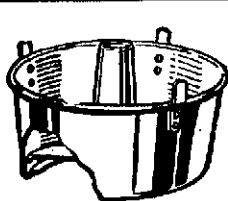
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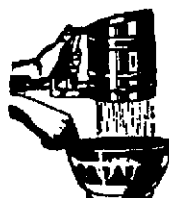
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# Harbor Came In With the Tide

By Don Brackenbury

(One of a series of articles describing business, industrial, recreational and cultural development of this area. Another article in two weeks.)

**THE PORT OF LONG BEACH** literally came in with the tide.

Almost an entirely man-made port, the local harbor is built of sand washed onto the continental shelf by eons of tidal action. Dredging and hydraulic fills turned the one-time mud flats into "America's Most Modern Port."

Prior to 1900, there was little action locally to develop a port of Long Beach. The city seemed content with the idea that a harbor would be built in San Pedro,

and the decision of the federal government to build the federal breakwater from San Pedro instead of Santa Monica was enthusiastically received here.

The first change in this attitude apparently came in 1903 when William Gajer, of Long Beach suggested that the city annex Terminal Island and construct its own basin for unloading lumber.

**IN 1905** Stephen Townsend and C. J. Walker organized the Long Beach Land and Navigation Co., acquired from the Seaside Water Co. a \$250,000 option on 802 acres of lowlands between the bluff on the west side of town to the old San Gabriel River (which in those days emerged through what is now the en-

trance channel) and from the old Salt Lake Railroad tracks north to Anaheim St.

The new company proposed to make a ship canal of Cerritos Slough, which now is Cerritos Channel, and hoped to interest the Santa Fe Railroad in building into the area.

In 1906 the Los Angeles Dock and Terminal Co. purchased the 802 acres for \$500,000 and began work on the first Long Beach harbor.

Plans called for a 1,400-foot turning basin and three channels, respectively, 3,400, 3,500 and 4,300 feet long. Channels 2 and 3 in the present day port are two of those three channels. The other never was developed.

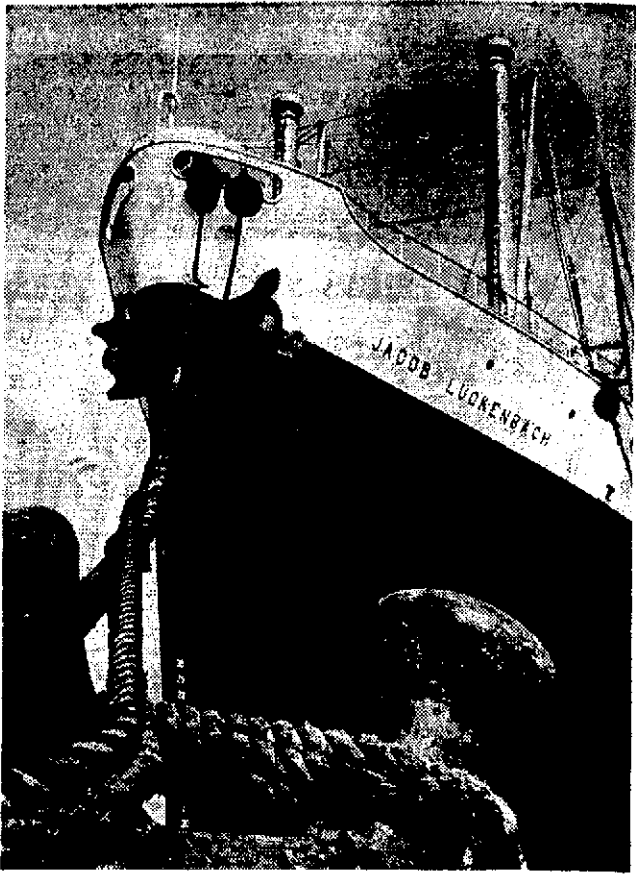
**TWO YEARS LATER** an application was made to the War Department to authorize a connecting channel between Long Beach and Los Angeles Harbors by way of what was then called Cerritos Slough. This, eventually, was accomplished.

First major activity in Long Beach Harbor was that of Craig Shipbuilding Co., established in 1907. In that year, entrance by water still was by way of Cerritos Channel through Los Angeles Harbor. John F. Craig, president of the firm, completed dredging of an ocean entrance to Long Beach Harbor on June 30, 1909. It had been made possible by removal of the Salt Lake Railroad's trestle bridge and construction of a \$250,000 steel drawbridge.

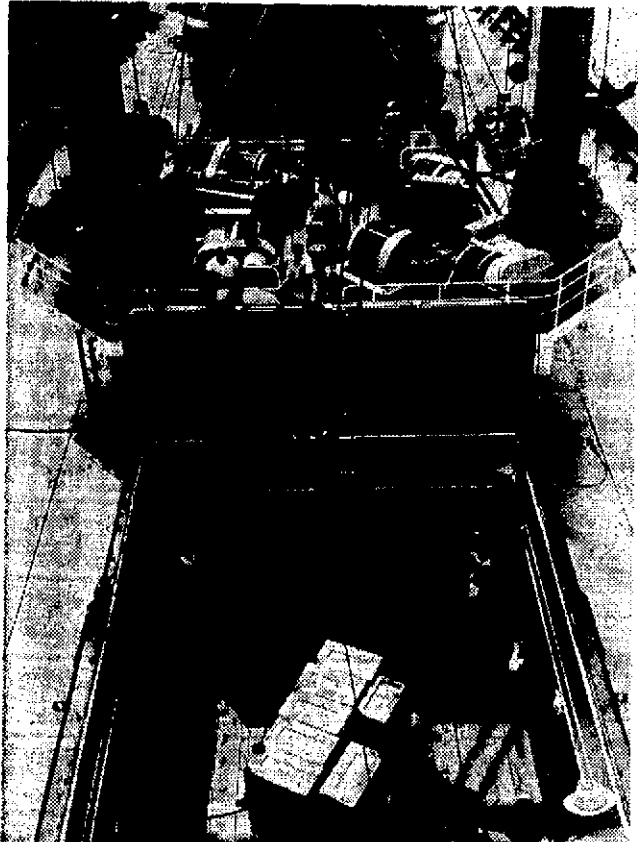
In 1909, Long Beach voters approved a \$245,000 bond issue to buy property and begin port development. The following year, 4.7 acres were purchased around what is now Pier 1. A pier, wharf and shed were built.

The first cargo was unloaded at Pier 1 on June 24, 1911. The first regular steamship service was begun in 1912 by the SS Santa Clara, owned by the old North Pacific Steamship Co., coastwise passenger and freight line.

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Terminal Co. continued during this period, but the periodic floods which raged down Los Angeles River in winter poured silt and sand into dredged areas and constantly undid the work of the dredgers.

In 1913-14 these floods were so bad that there was some talk of abandoning the port project.

**ESTABLISHMENT** of Los Angeles County Flood Control District and approval in 1917 of a \$4,450,000 bond issue for flood control eventually led to construction of the Los Angeles River flood control channel. This finally put a stop to the problem of flood waters rushing through the budding port and enabled construction to go ahead on schedule.

Approval of a \$7,700,000 bond issue on May 8, 1924, enabled the city to make the first outer harbor developments. These included a 7,140-foot breakwater which is now buried within Pier A, an "east" mole off Santa Barbara Ave., and a "west" mole on the west side of the entrance

channel where Pier E is now is being built.

Despite its steady growth, the Port of Long Beach seemed stalemated in the late 1930s by lack of funds. In 1938, the first city-owned oil well was brought in near Seaside Blvd.

This solved the financial problem, and Boards of Harbor Commissioners began the real development of the harbor southward from Seaside Blvd. This entire development is on a land fill.

**TODAY**, the Port of Long Beach is again involved in a vast development program, some of it necessitated by land sinking, much of it the construction of new wharves and transit sheds.

There currently are 22 municipal berths and about 15 private berths in operation from seven piers and the inner channels. Within about two years, another 24 municipal berths will be completed and placed in service.

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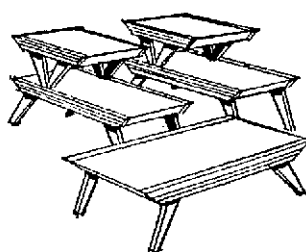


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Aside from any connotation of her name, Dani Crayne is a new movie personality who should give the films a lift! Discovered in 1954 by a Universal-International talent executive while she taught mambo lessons at a Hollywood dancing school, Dani's only other training for getting up in the world was operating an electrically-driven fork lift for a van and storage company. She has worked as a receptionist, waitress, movie usherette and became a member of the Teamsters Union while working for a Los Angeles department store. Delightful Dani has deserted the mambo lessons, now. From the Teamsters Union to the Screen Actors Guild isn't bad—and here's a photographic introduction to the girl who did it:



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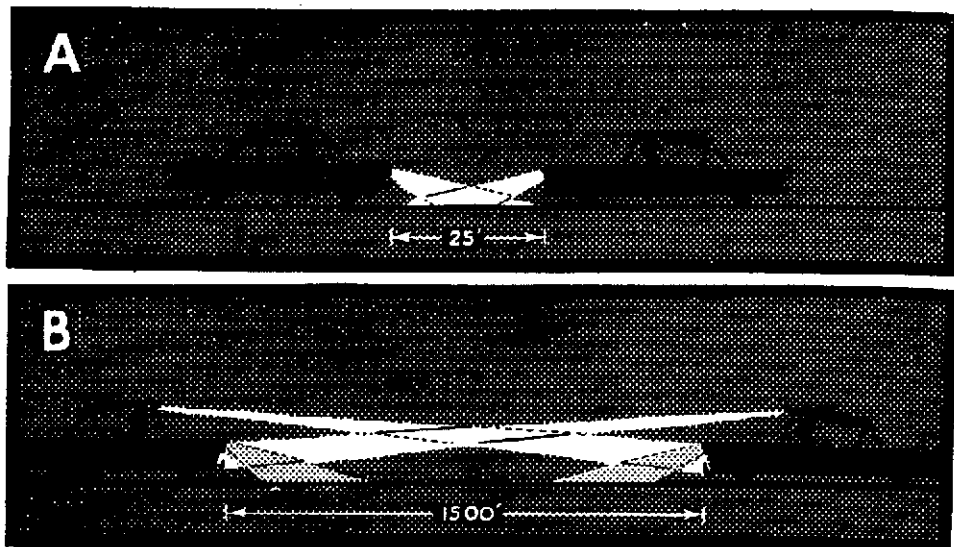
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**A**N INSTRUMENT that enables the human eye to see objects hidden by darkness and dense fog at great distances may soon become standard safety equipment in all types of trans-

portation, it was disclosed today by the manufacturer. Classified for security by the U. S. Navy, the instrument could not be made public until now.

The instrument is called a "Telescopic Eye." It operates with a highly sensitive infra-red receiving tube and a powerful, built-in coated lens that increases the user's range of vision. The tube "sees" all objects that are illuminated by a black, invisible-to-the-naked-eye infra-red light.

Alex Lewyt, president of the manufacturing company that received the Navy contract to further develop and produce the TE, anticipates wide use of the instrument in the future as a safety device in all kinds of transportation. Leading engineers agree with the industrialist.

"The way may be at hand soon when the automobile industry will equip all cars with the 'Telescopic Eye,'" Lewyt said. "It would be placed inside the car for easy use by the driver."

Here is an illustration:

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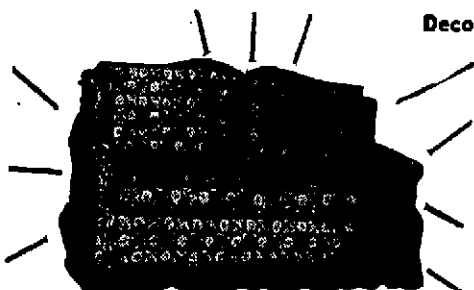
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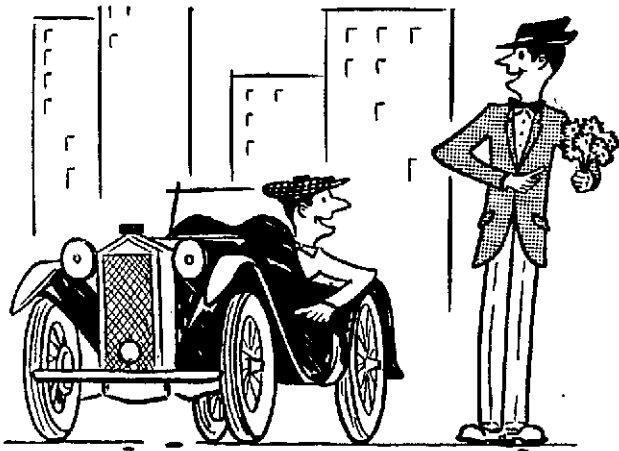
By G. C. Flowers

TWO FELLOWS I used to know purchased Volkswagens, another former acquaintance now has a bright blue Porsche, and a fourth former companion recently bought a Corvette.

Still they smile when we meet and begin a conversation.

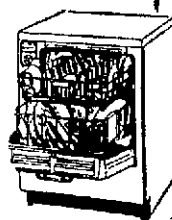
But, while once we could talk about birds and bees, the weather, women, beizbul, our meah wives or football or the time of day, the conversation now goes like this:

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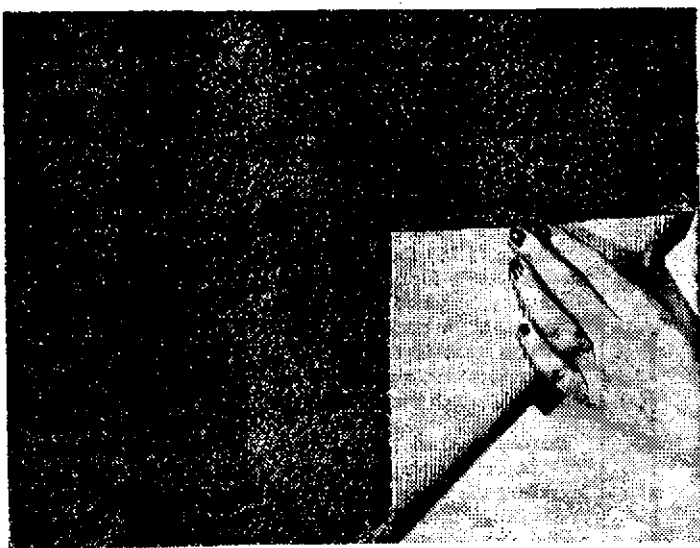
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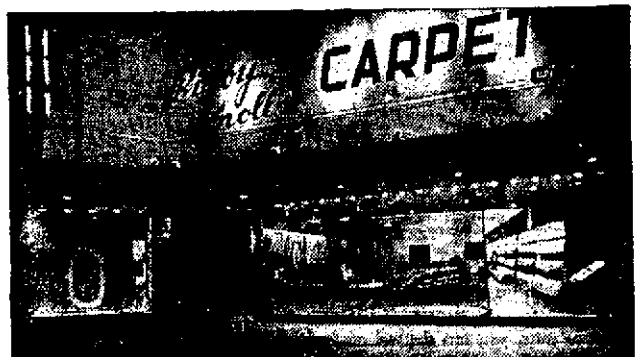
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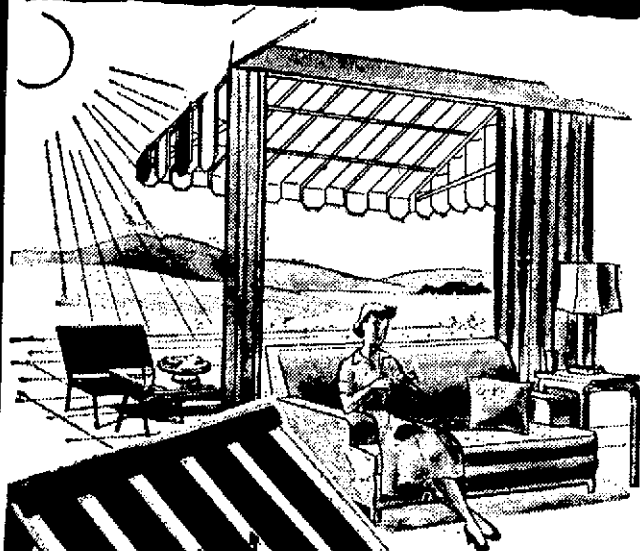
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Robert Forrest is an underwater lumberjack. He hunts and recovers sunken timber on a fee basis with lumber firms. Here he is about to start a dive.

## King of the Underwater Lumberjacks

By Douglas Nelson Rhodes

INSTEAD of the traditional spiked boots and plaid mackinaw, lumberjack Robert Forrest of Port Angeles, Wash., wears the leaded footgear and rubber suit of a deep sea diver so often seen in the Long Beach Harbor area in plying his trade. Forrest, top man in his strange occupation, is one of a dozen timbermen who now do underwater lumbering, mostly in the rivers and harbors of the northwest, where a fortune in waterlogged wood lies submerged.

Handsome young Bob Forrest and his crew recover thousands of feet of lumber every month from the watery depths off Port Angeles. Most of the salvage is

in hemlock logs which had been floated downstream from the cutting areas where this variety of tree abounds. Hemlock is more subject to waterlogging than are most other types of timber inasmuch as it weighs a pound more per square foot than does fir and other northwestern wood. After five weeks in the water 2 per cent of the logs sink to the bottom and formerly were a complete loss. Dredging for them is too costly and the problem of recovery remained a puzzler — until Forrest came along with his unique idea.

Winter and summer, Forrest plunges below the surface to depths up to 180 feet to salvage these valuable logs. His equipment consists of a regulation diving outfit, a peavey (a stout pike pole that is the hallmark of a lumberman), a motor-driven scow with winch and cables.

FORREST does his underwater "timber cruising" by strolling along the river or bay floor and poking into the mud for submerged timber treasure. When he sights a log he rolls it out of the muck with his peavey and signals for a cable to be lowered from the scow. As soon as the log is on its way to the surface, Forrest resumes his search for the next one. In this way he has recovered several million feet of timber since he went into the odd business three years ago.

Forrest hit upon the idea of underwater logging while serving in the U. S. Coast Guard at Port Angeles. His term of enlistment was nearly finished and he was beginning to think about a civilian career but couldn't make up his mind about what he wanted to do. One day he came on deck from the cutter's engine room and stood at the rail wiping grease from his hands. A cherished ring which his wife had given him slipped off his finger and into the harbor. A stubborn loser, Forrest dived overboard after it. Though he didn't find the ring, he found something else — a new career that is making him a very prosperous citizen.

Forrest was amazed to find the

harbor floor literally carpeted with hemlock logs," Forrest explains. "Thousands of feet of top grade timber lying there rotting in the water. When I finally gave up my search for the ring and climbed back on board, I knew how I was going to make my living after leaving the Coast Guard."

WITH HIS SAVINGS, Forrest bought diving gear, motor scow and other equipment, hired a small crew and experimented with ways to bring up the logs. Then he offered his services to logging firms on a fee arrangement whereby he is paid so much a square foot for all salvageable timber recovered.

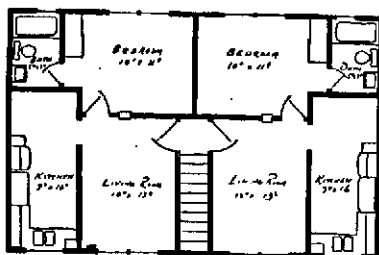
Greatest occupational hazards involve frequent encounters with octopi in all sizes which infest these northern waters. The multi-tentacled monsters like to set up housekeeping under the sunken logs and strongly resent being evicted. One five-foot octopus nearly cut Forrest's career short on his third professional dive.

A partially sunken log was giving the diver trouble in his efforts to pry one end loose from the mud so the raising cable could be attached. Intent on his work, Forrest was startled to feel a sharp tap on his shoulder. "I looked around and didn't see a thing," he recalls. "I began to wonder if I wasn't getting the jim-jams from being under water too long. Then I felt something like a giant's arm slide gently around my waist. I looked down — and really got the jim-jams! It was a huge octopus tentacle that reminded me of a monster python. I jabbed it with the only weapon I had — my peavey — and the thing let go long enough for me to turn and prepare for battle."

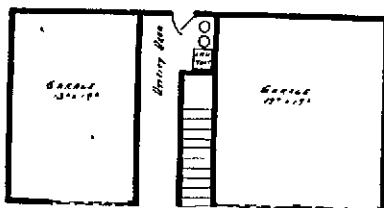
THE NEXT 10 MINUTES seemed like 10 hours to the diver as the man and octopus sparred for advantage. Finally, Forrest landed a lucky blow which staggered the beast. It hesitated a moment, then emitted a cloud of inky fluid that enveloped the diver. When the water cleared, the octopus had vanished.

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Photos by Don Webster

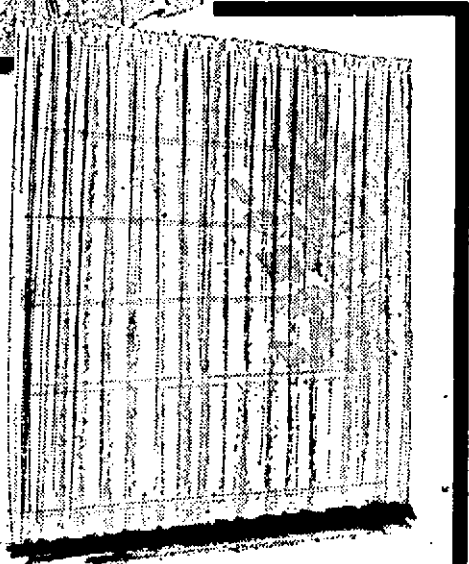
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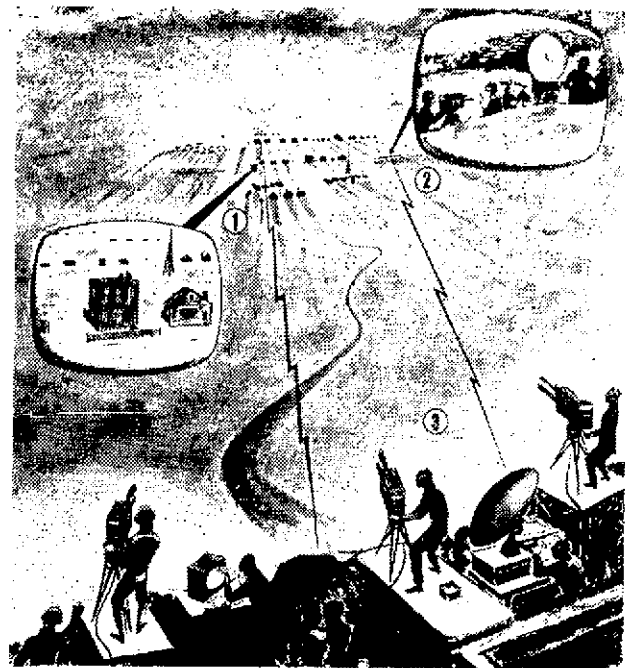
## TELEVISION

# Home on the Zero Range

By Terry Vernon

Independent Television Columnist

A LITTLE frame house, painted yellow, and built in the vast desert flats of Nevada will become the focal point of all the nation's TV eyes for the next four days. The house will stand just 3,700 feet from the point where an atom bomb will be ex-



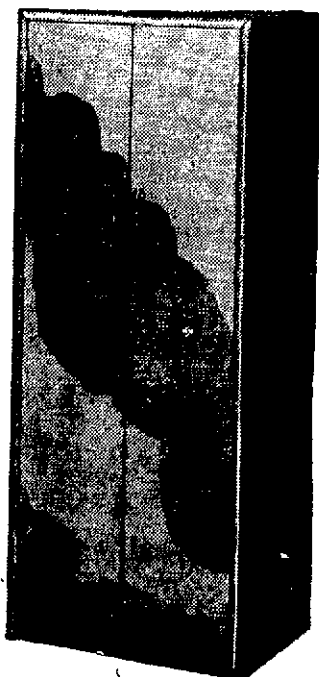
A-blast, human reactions will be shown on split TV screen. 1, Target area; 2, TV crews, cameras within two miles of blast; 3, main broadcast installation.

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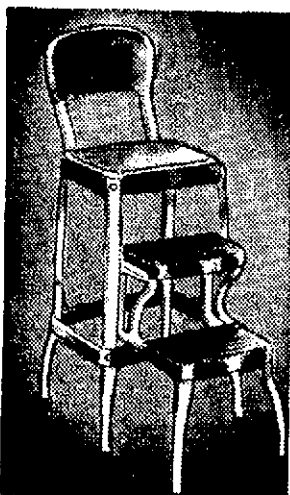
If you're in need of some much-needed storage space you'll want to get down to Penney's fast. Truly terrific buys in all-metal storage cabinets... Featured is this double-door wardrobe in brown enamel finish. Note the terrific size 63"x30"x20", complete with shelf and clothes bar.

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ploded Tuesday morning at 5:20 a. m.

There'll be another house in the picture, too, but it'll be 10,500 feet away from point Zero.

This house and its furnishings will become as familiar to the people of America as is the White House for it will be seen before, after and even during the bomb test explosion... if it is still there, of course.

Elaborate plans have been laid over the past three months by combined crews of technicians from NBC and CBS to prepare for the four days of atomic telecasts culminating in the bomb explosion.

Behind the scenes the networks have had to clear 65 persons, production and technical experts, through the security of the Atomic Energy Commission, so they can be at Yucca Flats for the explosion: Arrangements had to be made for transportation, housing, food and the moving of tons of equipment from Hollywood to the test site.

There'll be men sleeping on Army cots, eating from field ration mess kits... Others will stay in Las Vegas in comfortable hotels. There'll be rehearsals starting at 2 a. m. to be sure that mobile lights, cameras, sound equipment and manpower are all ready and working properly. There'll be the bitter cold of the desert night and the burning heat of the daytime.

Through all of this the men will work to bring both radio and television the story of two frame houses and an atomic blast.

Your first look at the test site, the houses and the rest of the buildings, equipment and arrangements for the pool tele-broadcast will be given today at 2 p. m. when the full hour of "Adventure" on Channel 2 visits the area.

"Meet the Press," on Channel 4 at 6 p. m., will originate at Yucca Flats and probably will discuss the nuclear tests with many of the top newsmen who'll be present.

ON MONDAY MORNING you can choose between Channel 4's "Today," with Dave Garroway, which originates at Ground Zero,

or "Panorama Pacific" on (2) with films made of the site featuring Grant Holcomb telling the story of the bomb plans. Both shows start at 7 a. m.

Later in the day "Home" will come from Yucca Flats and the cameras will be accompanied by Val Peterson, Federal Civil Defense Administrator, as a tour of the little frame house is made. This will show the furnishings just as they will be when the bomb explodes. Hugh Downs, Kit Kinne and writer Howard Whitman will accompany Peterson on the tour and discuss the furnishings, food supplies and other factors pertaining to the home. This will be on (4) at 11 a. m.

Then comes Tuesday morning and the Zero Hour. Huddled in the trenches along with the soldiers, civil defense experts, etc., will be some newsmen and a TV camera. The camera will use a split-screen image to show the blast and the faces of those men huddled within a mile and a half of Ground Zero, closest the cameras have ever been to a blast.

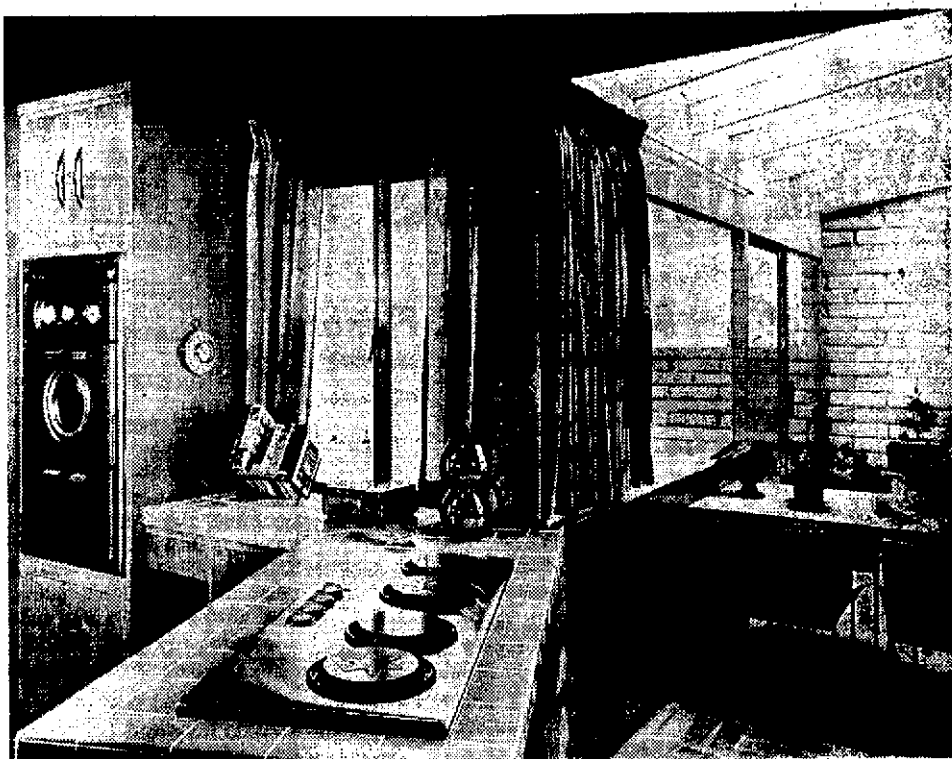
There'll be preludes to the actual blast on both channels but at 5 a. m. the pooled telecast and broadcast will begin. At 5:20 a. m. the nuclear device is scheduled to explode, weather permitting, but in event there is a delay the entire operation will be postponed for 24 hours.

A color film of the actual detonation will be made by NBC and this will be flown to Hollywood where special processing will take place and you can see it in color (or on your black-and-white set) during John Cameron

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SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE  
(See Page 35.)

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Modern kitchens are larger, to include built-in laundries, dishwashers and other conveniences. More often than not, they're replete with shining tile.

## New Kitchens Lighten the Job

By John Ronson

**T**HERE'S A DEFINITE trend back to family style kitchens. Many kitchens in new homes have that Early American look, but they aren't the same as they were in Grandma's day. Today's builders, mindful of growing American families, are building bigger kitchens. In addition to dining areas, they often include built-in laundries, dishwashers, yes, and television, too!

Modern clay tile helps make these kitchens practical, easy to keep clean and permanently beautiful. Special hard glazes have been developed for kitchen drainboards and floors. These glazes, available in a wide range of colors, cannot be stained or damaged by food acids, searing-hot utensils or knife blades.

One pioneer west coast clay products company has introduced many unusual surface patterns and decorative designs ranging from provincial to contemporary, which endow kitchen

ens with style and individuality. Range manufacturers, too, have contributed in giving the old-fashioned family kitchen a new look. Several manufacturers have introduced special "separate units" which can be installed at the time the kitchen

is built. These units permit the housewife to have her oven at eye-level and the range set into a convenient counter. Here again clay tile has proved a boon. It can be used around the counter-top range as well as on the wall behind it. This kind of kitchen is easier to keep clean and eliminates a fire hazard, for clay tile is fireproof.

### Zero Range

(Continued From Page 16)

Swayze's newscast at 7:45 p. m. on (4).

Tuesday at 11 a. m. on "Home" you'll be taken into the blast area as far as radiation will permit. Again a look at the little frame house and its contents will be provided.

**DAVE GARROWAY**, on his "Today," seen here at 7 a. m. on (4), will take a tour of the area in the pre-dawn darkness with the aid of a powerful Air Force searchlight to show what the bomb has done but this is not expected to provide half the impact as will the "Home" telecast. As this show is also delayed three hours here, you'll see this blast again at about 8:20 a. m.

"Panorama Pacific" on (2) at 7 a. m. will air a live remote from atop Media Hill (News Knob) for ten minutes on Tuesday morning and then fill the two hours with films and facts about nuclear explosions, civil defense and general information on the test itself.

Again on Wednesday morning "Today," "Home," and "Panorama Pacific" will devote time to the explosion and exploration of the area shattered by the blast.

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# When Navy Officers' Wives Dine

By Mildred K. Flanary

Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

**ORGANIZED ENTHUSIASM** might aptly describe the "doings" of the Navy Officers' Wives Club.

Created 15 years ago by the wives of naval officers stationed in the Long Beach area, the club has grown steadily, not only in numbers but in good deeds. Its many fine projects include maintaining the milk fund for the Navy Family Chapel, and an annual "can drive," the results of which restock the pantry of that chapel.

The Christmas season finds members busy, too, as feminine Santas at the Naval Infirmary. Before the removal of the Naval Hospital from this area, each ward was the recipient each year of a huge Christmas tree, complete with ornaments.

A current philanthropic undertaking — a cookbook — has a double-barreled purpose. Not only are the wives satisfying the "inner man," but they're adding to their milk fund as well. While these timely and intriguing cookbooks are not for sale, they are available to the public, and, of course, silver donations are acceptable. To add our own personal ideas on the subject, we believe that folding money would not be amiss.

That you may know what elegant recipes are in store for you, we're passing some of them along. The featured one is for Crab Casserole. That is the favored dish of Mrs. Marjorie Woelfel. Mrs. Woelfel is president of the group. She is the wife of Capt. J. C. Woelfel, commanding officer of the Long Beach Naval Station.

The following recipes are provided by Mrs. George W. Bailey, Mrs. F. P. Brown, Mrs. T. C. Linthicum and Mrs. George W. Foott, respectively.

## Nut Bread

- 1 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 cup sweet milk less 2 tablespoons
- 2 cups flour, sifted
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon cream of tartar
- 1 small teaspoon baking soda
- 1 cup chopped nuts

Mix well. Let rise 20 minutes. Bake for 45 minutes in 350-degree F. oven.

## Date-Nut Torte

- 1/2 cup sifted cake flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 cups coarsely cut dates
- 1 1/2 cups coarsely chopped walnuts
- 3 eggs, separated
- 1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed

Sift dry ingredients over dates and walnuts. Mix well. Beat egg yolks slightly and add to mixture. Whip egg whites until soft peaks form; add sugar gradually. Fold into date mixture. Spread batter in a greased 13x7 1/2x2-inch baking pan. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F, 35 to 40 minutes. Cool slightly on a rack. While still warm cut into squares. Serve either with whipped cream or powdered sugar sprinkled lightly. Makes 15 servings.

## Lamb and Rice Casserole

- Cook together for 15 minutes:
- 2 cups cooked lamb, cubed small
- 2 cups meat stock or canned bouillon
- 1 cup canned tomatoes
- 2 medium sized onions, grated

Simmer the mixture below the boiling point to prevent meat

from getting tough. Salt and pepper to taste.

In frying pan melt 3 tablespoons butter, stir in 1/2 cup rice and cook until nicely browned; then add 2 tablespoons Worcestershire Sauce. Add rice mixture to the lamb preparation, mixing well. Turn mixture into a greased casserole and bake 35-40 minutes. Serve from casserole.

## Tomato Jelly and Avocado Salad

- 1 package lemon gelatin
- 1 cup tomato juice
- 1 cup tomato soup
- 1/2 green pepper, chopped fine
- 2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped fine
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire Sauce
- Salt to taste
- 1 cup dry cottage cheese
- 2 avocados, cut into balls

French dressing and Thousand Island dressing. Add gelatin to hot tomato juice and soup, stirring until dissolved. Add chopped pepper, eggs, Worcestershire Sauce and salt. Chill until slightly congealed, then fold in the cottage cheese. Pour into eight small ring molds or one large one. Place in refrigerator until firm. When serving, fill the centers with avocado balls, which have been marinated in French dressing containing plenty of lemon juice. Pass bowl of Thousand Island dressing at table.

## Kitchen Tip:

Mrs. Woelfel's Kitchen Tip: When making devil's food cake, add 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg to the cocoa for a redder cake with a nice flavor.

## Mrs. Woelfel's Crab Casserole

- 2 lbs. crab meat
- 6 cups half and half
- 1 1/2 cubes butter
- 1 minced onion
- 1 minced clove garlic
- 8 tablespoons flour (made into cream sauce)
- 3 cans sliced mushrooms
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- Dash curry
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- Minced parsley
- Salt to taste

Add crab, mushroom and seasonings to white sauce. Heat in casserole. Serves 12.



Mrs. J. C. Woelfel, Navy Officers' Wives Club president, demonstrates proper way of preparing crab casserole.

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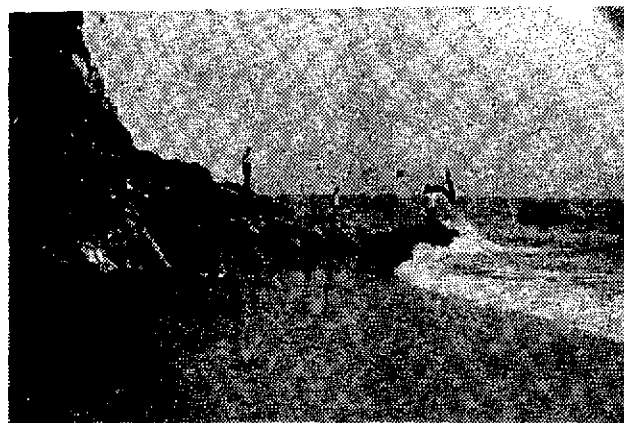
Best known attraction is the beach where a state park of 34 acres offers accommodations for about 130 trailers and tents and also a large picnic area.

Claiming to have the "world's safest beach," Carpinteria has a "no drowning" record. Because of the islands some 20 miles off shore, wave force is broken and the breakers are low, allowing children to safely play in the surf. There is little undertow and no rip tide or other dangerous currents.

Fishing can be from shore facilities, or from boats to the kelp beds and the islands.

Even without the sea, Carpinteria, or "Pueblo de las Canoas" ("Town of the Canoes"), has many attractions. Cool summers are in soothing contrast to summer heat of inland valleys. Upon the flower-scented, fertile hills surrounding the town on three sides are luxuriant lemon groves, avocado orchards and a few walnut groves. High in the mountains lies the 2,078-acre El Rancho Cola dude ranch.

If pleasures such as boating, fishing, sightseeing, swimming, horseback riding, there are other excitements. Two miles



Softly rolling surf makes Carpinteria shores safe for children and adults alike. Peaceful scenery abounds.

By Marion Cody Seddon

south on Highway 101 is the Thunder Bowl, where jalopy races are held. To the north toward Santa Barbara are many night spots frequented by the stars of Hollywood.

Along Sandyland Cove shores just north of unincorporated Carpinteria are summer homes of Hollywood celebrities. Unhampered by autograph seekers, the stars shop in Carpinteria's stores. The townspeople, if meeting face to face the hero or heroine of the show seen the night before in the local theater, only nod with a friendly aloofness. They respect the wish of those seeking peaceful sanctuary.

CARPINTERIANS do not have to bask in borrowed glamour; the tranquil beauty of their valley still fills them with grateful wonder. A question confronting visitors to Carpinteria is how the town has managed to remain small when the gentlest of sea waves lap at its sandy shores, the balmy of climates draw thousands to its well-kept park, and fertile canyons stretch into blue mountains.

Besides beauty, peace and wealth from fertile land, Carpinteria offers curiosities that have attracted the State Historical Society. On Palm St., a eugenia bush has grown to immense size. Commonly used as hedges, eugenia bushes may, if not trimmed, attain a height of 15 feet, their base remaining small enough to be spanned by two small hands or one large one. However, the Palm St. eugenia has grown to a height comparable to a tall eucalyptus. Its base or trunk measures 16 feet in circumference. The deep green, small-leaved foliage, dotted with frosty white flowers and dark red edible berries, is so thick it obscures the branches. This startling "bush," whose age is unknown, has been taken over by the state.

A grapevine planted in 1846 grew until it covered one-fourth of an acre and before it died in 1916 was producing yearly eight tons of grapes.

A Torrey pine grows in a landscaped yard on Highway 101 in mid-town, a tree transplanted from Santa Cruz Island in 1900.

Long ago another phenomenon which drew Indians to this site were the asphalt pits. These are located just east of town and are still bubbling. The In-

dians used the asphalt to waterproof houses and canoes.

RINCON POINT, jutting out just south of Carpinteria's shores, is recorded in the log of Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo on Oct. 9, 1542. The beautiful Carpinteria Valley, described in early writings of the Padres, was originally picked for the establishment of a mission and bypassed only by chance. Early settlers wrote glowingly of the balmy climate, the gentle waves, the verdant growth. Of the garden crops they found that tomatoes and lima beans were the most marketable.

Carpinteria State Park attracts more than a half million campers and picnickers each year. The favorite fishing spot both night and day is the park pier. Reg Reynolds, white-haired resident of 24 years and owner of a picturesque, tiny bait shop near the park, which can be reached by walking up a boarded walk after opening a squeaky gate, hidden by geraniums, has dozens of photos attesting to fine catches of perch, bass, halibut and other fish.

Campers often vary their enjoyment of sand and surf, fishing and just plain lazing with frequent sight-seeing rides into the canyons. A two-mile drive will take you to Shepard's Mesa.

Gordon King, editor of the Carpinteria Herald, who has lived here for five years, sums up his reaction to Carpinteria by calling it "California at its best."



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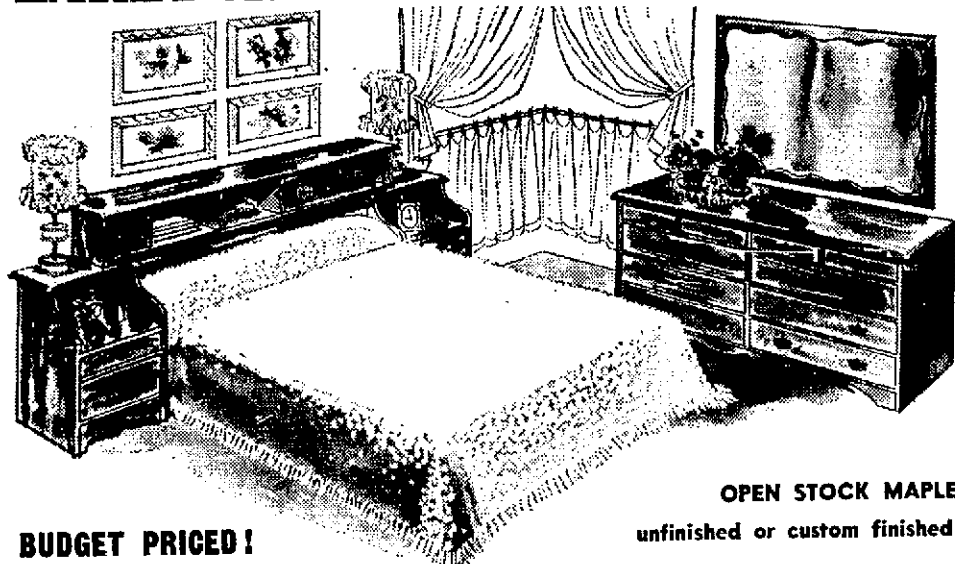
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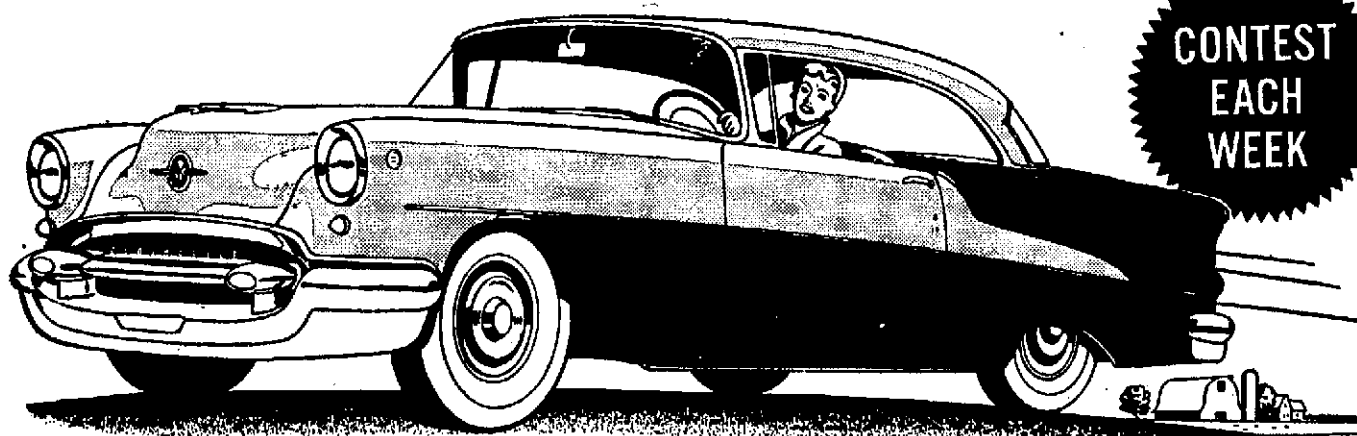
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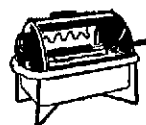


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Massive fireplace and planter of volcanic rock high light the living area of the Ernest W. Hahn home, first stop on 6th annual Peninsula Homes Tour.

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*By Eileen Ball*

tiful, rolling setting of the scenic area will be visited on the itinerary scheduled for Saturday,

April 30, and Sunday, May 1, from noon to 5 p. m.

This is the sixth annual tour. Visitors will start from the Rolling Hills main gatehouse on Palos Verdes Dr. North. Admission is \$1.50 and brochures containing necessary information and a map of the route to be followed will be available at the starting point. Admission fees will be donated to Palos Verdes College which was chartered in 1946 as a junior college. An upper division program was added in 1953, enabling students to achieve Bachelor of Arts degrees on this scenic campus.

The college will have open house on both days of the tour and visitors are invited to in-



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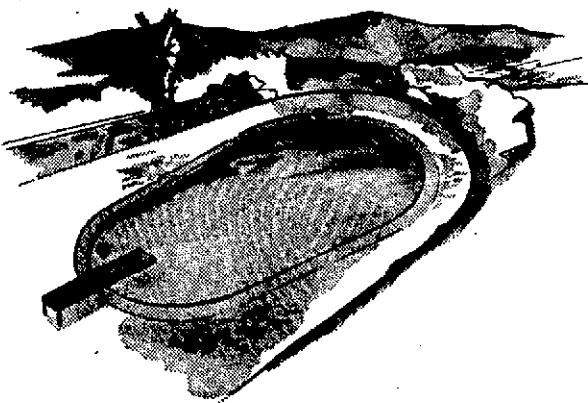


Marble columns hundreds of years old will be seen by tour visitors at the home of the Frank A. Vanderlips.



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A rectangle of St. Michael marble forms the top of the large dining table in the Clyde H. Dennis home. Two pieces of Palos Verdes stone support it.

spect the buildings and the grounds. At present, the college is housed in temporary buildings but adjoining them is a hilltop site commanding a breathtaking view, and here the permanent campus ultimately will be located.

Advance information and tickets may be obtained from the tour ticket chairman, Mrs. Muriel McAllister, 4129 Via Larga Vista, Palos Verdes; telephone FRontier 5-5230.

First stop on the homes tour will be the large provincial residence of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Hahn, Saddleback Rd., Rolling Hills.

This expansive 5,000-square-foot home was designed with the family uppermost in mind. The architect, James Friend of Long Beach, sought maximum opportunity for casual, carefree living with minimum emphasis on maintenance.

Part of the living area is a dining room that doubles as a game area and overlooks terracing that carries the eye down over beautifully planned levels to a pool that lies on the hillside below the house.

The fireplace wall—an enormous expanse of volcanic rock brought from New Mexico—is a rustic focal point of interest within the room. The stonework stretches out on one side to form a huge planter that turns to effect a divider between the living room and the entry.

The unusual kitchen shows a Dutch influence with its ceramic tile countertops of Delft blue and white. The blue and white provincial designs fired under glaze lend the kitchen an atmosphere quite different from the ordinary. Wallpaper in a quaint sky blue and white medallion motif covers the ceiling that extends from the work area over into the spacious dinette and barbecue. The big round table, which stands under an old-fashioned hanging multi-globed student lamp, is fully capable of seating eight or nine unexpected diners (which is often the case when the Hahn children decide to bring their friends home for a "snack").

The three outside terraces accommodate the patio, swimming pool and stable.

NUMBER 30 PACKSADDLE RD. is the Rolling Hills residence of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde H. Dennis. Designed by architect Carle-

ton R. Winslow, the house is outstanding for its wide hanging of roof, tall palms, stone and glass structure and the broad sweep of ocean view.

Grey and coral are the colors used predominantly through the home, called "Hawaiian Mod-

ern" by Mr. and Mrs. Dennis.

The unusual use of marble, stone, glass and rare woods gives the house a sort of exotic distinction. For example, the dining table is composed of a large polished rectangle of St.

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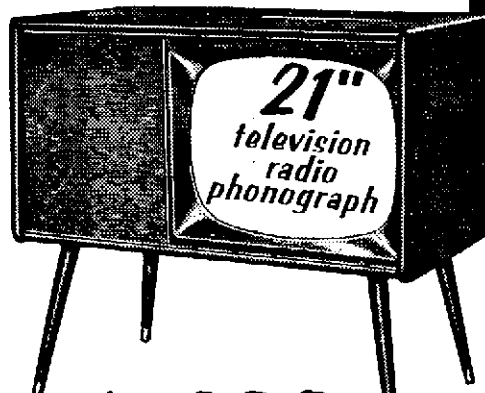
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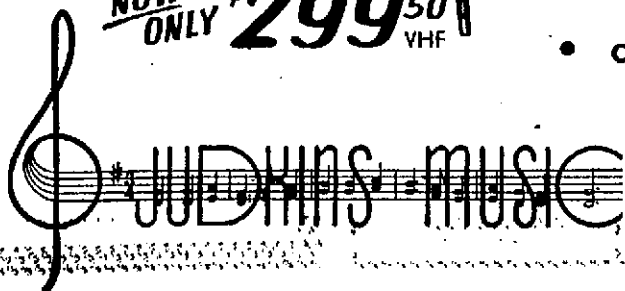
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# Fishing Keeps Old Pals Together

By Don Culpepper

ONE of the enigmas of Scouting is how to keep boys together after they reach the ages of 14 or 15. They start to high school and develop new interests, 99 per cent of which involve members of the opposite sex.

Scouting offers Explorer Posts, Air Scouts and Sea Scouts, but it isn't often that a Scoutmaster finds a way to follow his boys through the 11-14 age bracket into more advanced fields.

Post Leader Alton A. (Al) Iverson discovered one way — take them fishing. Iverson was assistant scoutmaster of Troop No. 48 for two years, then became scoutmaster. When his Scouts reached their teen turning point, six insisted on forming an Explorer Post, which was done and which bears the same number as the Scout troop.

Al, a member of the Long Beach Casting Club and one of the club's top tournament casters until he started devoting most of his time and energy to Scouting, got a lot of help from his LBCC colleagues.

The club bought rods, reels, lines and lures for the boys and started training them. The boys, in turn, changed the tempo of the club by appearing at its sessions, presenting the Colors and taking part in fly-tying, casting and other activities.

If there is one magic formula for keeping boys together, it's fishing.

Al discovered that before he ever started the post. He took his troop to Wohlford Lake where the Scouts were first exposed to that feverish condition that seems to affect all anglers. Then he took them to the pier. Now the post is planning a trip to the Rio Hardy in Mexico.

THE EXPLORERS now in the post are Douglas Iverson, 14, Al's son; Gerald Goodrich, 14; Art Dixon, 16. John Schooling, 14, Bill Bennett, 15, and Robert Gibbs, 17. Three are Life Scouts and two hold first-class certificates. Five of the boys took part in the 1943 International Jamboree at Newport.

Al feels that one of the best ways of keeping all boys interested in the outdoors is to teach them how to fish. "And that



Fishing is common interest as Al Iverson watches son, Douglas, tie a fly. Gerald Goodrich (left) looks on.



—Photos by the Author

Robert Gibbs (left) and John Schooling take apart and oil reels. Fishing fun helps to keep them in Scouting.

goes for the Cubs and Scouts, as well as the older boys," he adds.

The post meets weekly in the rumpus room of the Iverson home, 3507 Myrtle Ave., where present projects are listed as reel and rod repairing, fly-tying and plug painting.

The Explorers have an excellent teacher in Iverson for he has done about everything possible in angling. In the background is Al's wife, Henrietta, who goes about her homework and own activities, happy that her husband is a "pal" of six boys.



Scouts and fishing buddies are Al Iverson, Johnny Schooling, Art Dixon, Gerald Goodrich, Bennett, Leader Al Iverson.

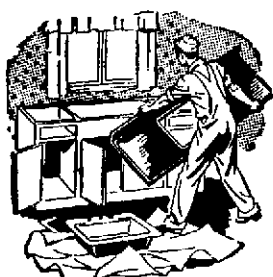
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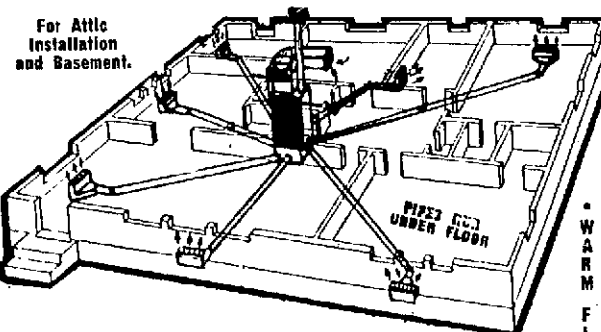
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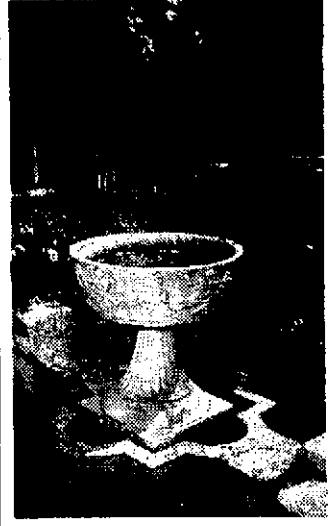
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### Open House

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Michael marble from France. This rests on two supports of moss-covered Palos Verdes stone. Green Vermont marble is used for the kitchen surfaces.

Wormy-chestnut paneling highlights the entry and the living room. Pecky-cypress is used in the study.

The house was planned so that all rooms open to the terraces that enjoy a sweeping view of the Pacific. Closer at hand is the superlative view of a swimming pool that lies below the house. Intervening are professionally landscaped terraces abounding in riotous bloom.

The angular radiant-heated pool complements the shape of the house. Its location in a sunken garden area takes full advantage of the coast line view.

PERHAPS THE MOST startlingly unique house on the tour is the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Howard. Located at 68 Figtree Rd., Portuguese Bend, the house is situated at the bottom of a gradually sloping road. The approach to the house does little to prepare new visitors for the wonders of the house and its setting.

A sheltered garden, completely walled with fine open lattice, house-high and painted stark white, stands between the house and the landing established for visitors' parking. Thus, through a "gateway" composed of a solid dark charcoal door set into the fragile-appearing lattice, guests step into this garden area, finding to be exotically walled and covered with gigantic charcoal-black timbers that form an artistic egg crating.

Within the garden, fern, azaleas, and many forms of tropical plants abound. A velvety expanse of dichondra lawn, punctuated with stepping stones of volcanic rock, lead one to the reflection pool that spans the width of the entry and is wide enough to accommodate four stepping stones which protrude from the water's level. Water plants and tropical fish add to the wonder of this unique pool which is shaded by a curved and dwarfed Japanese pine.

A second door of charcoal flanked on either side with floor to ceiling expanses of glass, opens to the house.

Architects Burton Schutt and Harold W. Levit deserve laurels for their combined efforts in designing this contemporary house. It has maximum living area due to the unusual flexibility of the living, dining and study areas. Oriental-shoji 'screens' move on

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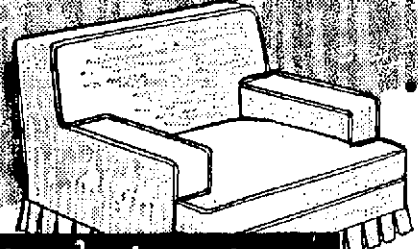
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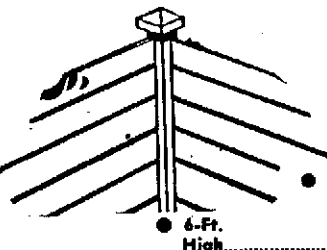


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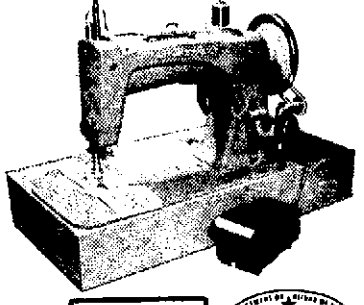
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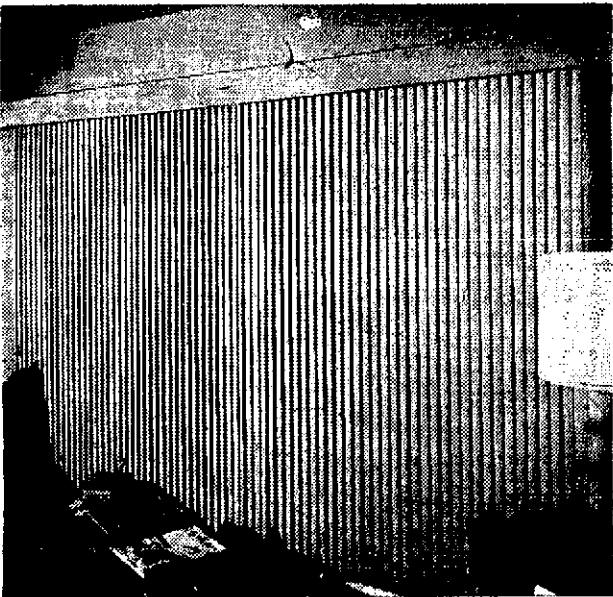
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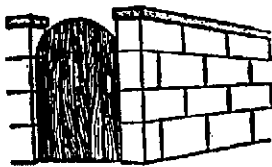
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Mme. Helena Modjeska pictured as she played role of Cleopatra in the 90s.



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### CALIFORNIA YESTERDAYS

## She Sought Utopia, Found Fame

By Helen Smith

FROM A DISTANCE the place looked very much like any other white, picket-fenced frame farmhouse located in the flat grass lands of Anaheim in the year 1876. But as one drew closer the difference was instantly apparent.

Mingled with the lowing of the cattle could be heard a baritone voice loud in a robust rendition of Wagner. . . In resonant tones, passages from Shakespeare took precedence over the nervous gobbling of the turkeys. . . The plaintive notes of a violin concerto accompanied the cackle of a hen announcing the arrival of a new egg.

This unusual rustic setting was the scene of the Utopian colony of some 30 persons, all artists and upper-class natives of Poland, founded by Madame Helena Modjeska and her husband Karol Bozenta Chlapowski and a son Rudolphe.

It was in Cracow, Poland that the idea for this New World adventure was born.

Mme. Modjeska, already wealthy and an established actress on the stages of Europe, was, at the age of 35, weary of her way of life. Too, she had but recently recovered from a serious illness and a peaceful existence seemed most desirable. In those days her salon was the cultural center of the city. As Russian oppression was increasingly felt, she shared the dreams of the sensitive, but impractical writers, musicians and singers who frequented her home that somewhere they could find true happiness and contentment.

The wonders of America, particularly California, were often discussed. Gradually the idea grew of starting a Polish colony there. Excitedly, as plans took form, the colonists revealed ignorance of their future home by voicing such statements as . . . "Coffee grows wild there—you pick it off the trees" . . . "Cactus is everywhere and it is simply delicious to eat!"

Their voyage across the Atlantic was eventful but they finally arrived in Anaheim, chosen for the numerous Germans living there—all of whom spoke a language the Poles could understand.

MME. MODJESKA'S memoirs relate that the fervor for doing the hard toil necessary to operate a farm lasted less than a week. She had been captivated with visions of herself bathing in

sylvan streams and singing by moonlight while wearing wreaths of wild flowers in her hair.

Instead, to her fell the chore of cooking for the group. She had no time for anything but satisfying the appetites of the ravenous workers. Unskilled in the art of skillet wielding, she concentrated on quantity rather than quality in her culinary efforts thereby hoping to make hunger her accomplice in serving far from perfect concoctions.

As the hoeing and weeding and plowing palled, the colonists started exploring the countryside on horseback. Ignoring regular milking and feeding schedules, they picnicked as whim struck them. They soon discovered the delights of an area we now call Irvine Park in Orange County.

As enthusiasm for the simple life waned Mme. Modjeska made an attempt to return to the boards. Her inability to speak English proved too great a handicap and she then concentrated on learning the language.

During this time she purchased Santiago Canyon 16 miles southeast of Orange. There she built her now-famous home. Named for the "Forest of Arden" in Shakespeare's "As You Like It," it had everything originally described by the Bard—the sprawling oaks festooned with purple-flowered myrtle, the running

brook . . . even the snakes and the lions. (California pumas.)

Mme. Modjeska's return to the stage was triumphant. She played roles with Otis Skinner and Edwin Booth and all the acting greats of the Gay Nineties. She became the most acclaimed dramatic actress of her time.

She kept her canyon retreat even while meeting acting engagements all over the country. Here was tranquility. Here was, perhaps to her, even Utopia.

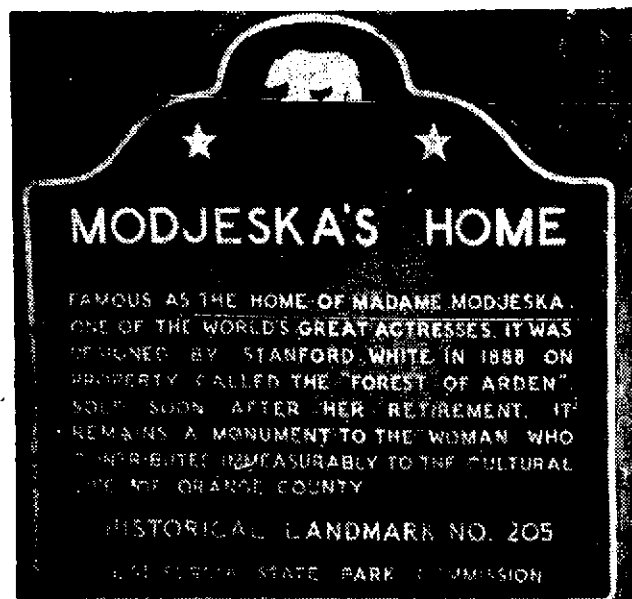
FADEREWSKI visited "Forest of Arden" often as did countless celebrities known throughout the world. It was at her secluded home that she gave asylum to Sienkiewicz, author of "Quo Vadis" when he was a political refugee from Poland.

Modjeska died just 46 years ago, April 8, 1909, at the age of 69.

The state has recently erected a memorial marker in her honor near the old home in what is now known as Modjeska Canyon, reached from Orange by following Irvine Park and Silverado Canyon road.

What with subdivisions and freeways Anaheim and the surrounding area has changed a great deal since those early days. Not so her beloved home.

Although it is now privately owned and called "Woodland" the oaks still spread majestic branches and the myrtle is still thick in a carpet of shining green. Even the wild creatures still roam her Forest of Arden.



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"Mr. Tracy," said Schary quietly, "dropped in to discuss an extension of time on 'Jeremy Rodock,' because we had to postpone a location in Montana." The postponement, it developed, threatened to interfere with Tracy's plans for a European holiday.

My inevitable question was about Grace Kelly. Turned out there had been some conferences on that, too. She didn't like her part in "Jeremy Rodock," was suspended, then reinstated. What does one do with an Academy Award winner who has been earning your studio \$30,000 a week on loan-out to other studios? Let her out? Schary smiled suavely:

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He'd arrived at the office about 10:30, Schary said, after doing some dictating to the secretary who works at his Brentwood home. Then there had been the usual exchange of telephone calls with Loew's executives in New York.

**HE HAD LUNCHED** in his private dining room on a roast beef sandwich, cheese and ice tea, with Kenneth McKenna, his story editor. They had discussed current projects, set a couple of writers on scripts. Then he had been told that a stage star was available for a certain part in the upcoming "Trial," and he'd told his casting executive, Benjamin Thau, to try to make a deal.

During the afternoon he ordered flowers for Pier Angeli, recovering in Palm Springs from an injury in a rough plane ride. Distressing, he said, but no immediate business problem because:

"Before that we had her scheduled with Lana Turner in a picture. Then she notified me she was pregnant. In these things I'm ambivalent: Personally, I was delighted she was going to have a baby. Professionally, I thought, 'Knifed again!'"

A producer dropped in to ask permission to take a vacation, an operations aid stopped by to talk about modernizing archaic lighting equipment, Schary's wife called to report the cellar was full of water.

"GET A PLUMBER," he instructed.

At 4:30, it was getting on toward time to go home to Mrs. Schary and three teen-age children, Jill, Joy and Jeb. His evening, he said, would be spent looking at some rushes from a picture in production, "Bar Sinister," then dictating some notes to his head film editor. Then he'd read a while, probably some scripts, maybe even a magazine article. He promised he'd be in bed by 1 a. m.

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By Lorena Fleissig

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A few lessons later, she decided to stay home and work out her own designs in graceful feminine figures, kneeling angels and frisky little clay animals. She modeled the features of her husband and her teen-aged daughter, Joan; even recorded the tiny faces of her newborn grandchildren in clay, from memory.

Before long the family became involved, for daughter Joan made up little kittens with comically wise expressions and huge blue eyes. And Mr. Rymes took to hurrying home from his welding job in order to help make the molds for the latest originals.

Every problem in clay became an adventure to Marguerite Rymes. Asked to make a centerpiece for a special dinner party, Marguerite designed a romantic artist, complete with beret, beard and brush, at his easel. It was the high light of the party. Since then she has filled many such requests in figurines and flower pieces.

It seemed certain to Marguerite that she would never run out of new ideas. She began to order her clay in large sacks. Rymes was hard put to keep ahead of her production and kept enlarging her work area.

Marguerite's experiments in clay was becoming a world of fun for the whole family and there was no intention of commercializing this wonderful new talent. But jobbers came and liked her things. They begged her to work out something new in the line of resort souvenirs. She promptly designed a popular bell souvenir. Decorated with tiny hand-set flowers and extra touches of gold, it is typical of the particular charm she induces in clay.

Three years after her talent discovery, the Rymes Studio was opened to the public. The shop is in conjunction with a workroom where ceramics are being finished by hand, ready for final firing. Here are racks filled with trays of exquisite, tiny flower earrings, and other trays filled with earrings of geometric, modern form.

Mrs. Rymes also features a sentimental keepsake which is very popular. It is an open ceramic book, with a page to be inscribed with the names of the married couples and the dates of the weddings handwritten in rich gold script.

As Mrs. Rymes says, "In a few years, when Mr. Rymes retires, we will have this wonderful hobby to enjoy together." Daughter Joan and Rymes are in complete agreement.



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Chance visit to a ceramics class started a new hobby for Mrs. Albert Rymes, at work here on bust of grandson. Completed bust of her husband stands at left.

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# Spring -- 'Swonderful for Pictures

EVERYONE is always glad to see spring come. It is such a wonderful season, so refreshing after the comparative dullness of winter that people seem to be more active than ever. And, their activities make excel-

## By the Shutterbug

lent snapshot subject material. As you know, any activity means people in action — doing something, not just standing still for the camera. When we say action, we don't necessarily mean fast motion, but merely "something going on" that makes pictures interesting. Now, with sunny spring days before us,

there's much to focus on. Planting in the garden, the first spring blossoms, tuning up Junior's bicycle and Sister's roller skates, the children's backyard tournament of marbles and tops and horseshoes, the fresh coat of paint for house or garden-gate, the brand-new litter of kittens or puppies—all these are part of the season—all are part of the family history—and all make excellent picture material. One of the best features of spring's "call to action" is that



Spring brings new activities for recording on film. An example is the birdhouse paint job in progress above.

## That Old Gang of Mine

(Continued From Page 13.)

"Good morning Fred or Ted, as the case may be."  
"Hi, George, how's tricks?"  
"Well, pretty good. I was out in the garden yesterday and my chrysanthemums..."  
"Did you know that Jim Phelan got only 10 miles to the gallon when he took that auto of his to Tijuana Sunday?"  
"... are certainly growing fast..."  
"And Jim Allen says it looks like he'll get about 32 miles to the gallon on his Volkswagen?"  
"... so I guess I'll spend the week end..."  
"NOW I WAS talking to Ted Krec about his trip back east last year when HIS Volkswagen was new..."  
"... topping the plants. I asked Ben..."  
"... and he said he thought he got about 28. I wonder if..."  
"... Zinser if he had a place for..."  
"... Phelan had that Corvette..."

"... about 10 cuttings..."  
"... tuned up just right..."  
"... that I'll set out..."  
"... or if Fred..."  
"... for..."  
"... Schott..."  
"... him..."  
"... is getting the same?..."

THUS HAVING lost the last word, and also a former confidante, I retreat to the coffee shop with the sports pages. But at the next table a soliloquy is taking place. My thoughts and the soliloquy clash like this:

"Now if Carlos Bornior..."  
"Gosh! Daffy Jaffe has a..."  
"... good year..."  
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"... comes home..."

It's the bitter end. Unless a man has a Super Snipe, an MG and a Thunderbird parked alongside his wife's Cadillac in the garage, he can't even get up a two-bit conversation with the elevator operator any more.

every one of these activities can provide a series of pictures—a whole picture story. Consider the case of one small boy, a bucket of paint, a brush and a picket fence. Catch a "before" shot, a picture of concentrated effort as work progresses, the finished product with paint equally divided between fence and boy—and you have your own Tom Sawyer story for the family album!

Or take the antics of baby and a tiny new puppy—baby sunning himself in the playpen, the playful pup trying to get into the pen, finally baby meets dog and they're both inside looking out. Can you imagine how much pleasure such a series will give the family as they leaf through the album in the years ahead?

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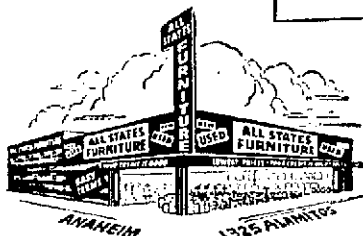
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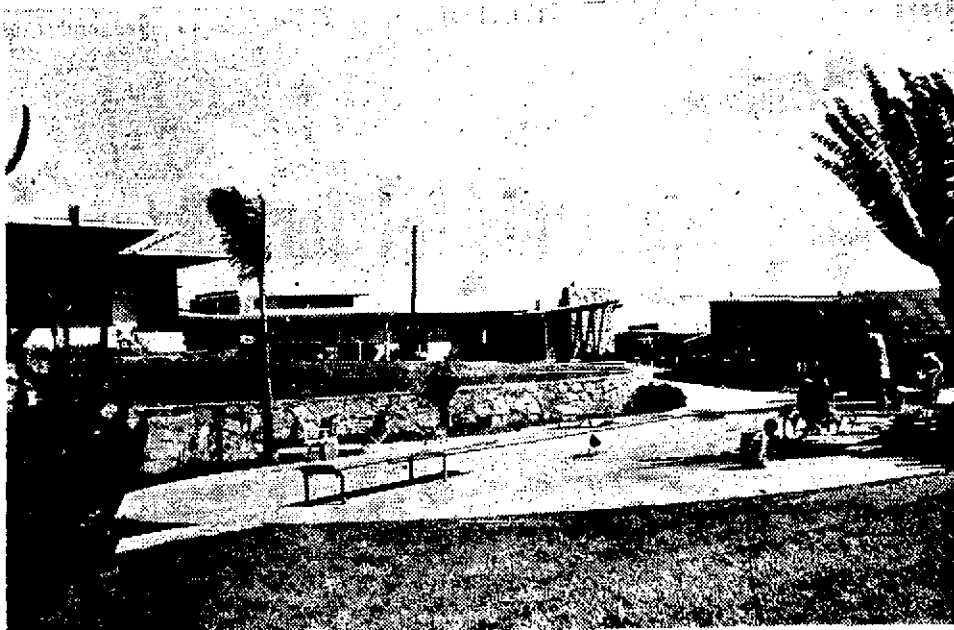
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Member of a pioneer Ensenada family, Walter Hussong has pioneered in the resort field with his Quintas Papagayo cottage colony in Baja California.

## RESORTS AND TRAVEL

# Tourist Luxury in Ensenada

**A NEW CONCEPT** in resort operation has proved successful for Walter Hussong, owner of Ensenada's luxurious cottage colony known as the Quintas Papagayo.

Several years ago when Hussong, Ensenada business man and member of a pioneer family in that area, decided to vie for tourist dollars in the second largest resort city in Mexico (second only to Acapulco) by building a beautiful hostelry, he decided that whatever he did would be different.

And he lived up to his promise. Resting on the fringe of the Pacific Ocean just a few miles north of the main part of Ensenada, an entire community of small cottages was laid out along winding streets and parkways to emulate an exclusive suburb of a large city. Hussong then secured the services of several well-known architects from Mexico City and local environs to design a series of individualized one and two-bedroom cottages in a style that is rapidly becoming known as international modern.

Living rooms with natural fieldstone fireplaces, exposed bar kitchens, solid mahogany doors and trim, tile baths and every modern convenience went into the small "homes." Enclosed patios were designed for each unit as a wind break and to assure sun bathing in complete privacy.

HUSSONG said that he adopted this novel cottage colony idea to give tourists that feeling of home living while enjoying the

advantages of a vacation in a foreign land many miles distant. He has never believed that tourists like to be crowded into hotel rooms on their extended or even brief vacations.

An American manager, Margaret MacCarthy, is in charge.

Last year, Hussong built a series of studio apartments, large single living room-bedroom combinations with Frigidaires and hot plates for the more budget minded, who still wanted luxury combined with quietude. These are rented at \$10 per night, while the cottages bring from \$20-\$25, depending on size and numbers of bedrooms and occupants.

A few years ago yet another innovation was added by Hussong to answer the call of Americans who desired a resort home in Mexico. He leased property in the colony to several Americans, and constructed modern cottages for them in keeping with the architectural plan but according to each's need and interests of each tenant. When these Norteamericanos are not in residence, they can rent their houses through the office. The hotel keeps half the rental to cover the costs of maid service and maintenance and the other half is turned over to the owners to defray the original cost of their investment. This plan has worked out so well, that Hussong is considering the same proposi-

tion for a new resort he is developing at San Carlos Hot Springs some 20 miles southeast of Ensenada.

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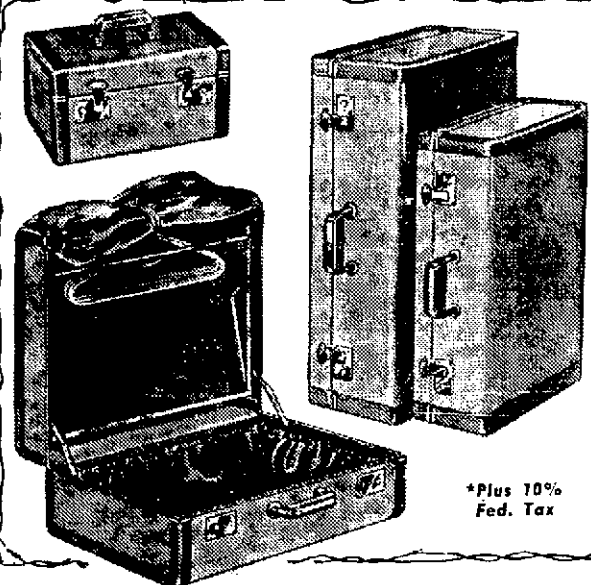
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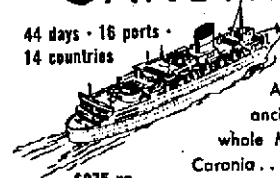
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# A Steeple Without a Church



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Among freaks tourists find in England is 150-year-old Royal Pavilion of oriental mosque style at Brighton.

**R**EADY-MADE RUINS and a steeple without a church head a list of architectural freaks in Great Britain — a list compiled recently by the British Travel Association.

The crumbling Gothic towers and arches which top Mow Cop on the Cheshire border often fool present-day visitors into thinking they've spotted a genuine ruin. The truth is that the castle is not even very old as these things go in Britain — it was built in 1807 — and it was already a "ruin" when it was built by an eccentric gentleman who thought it would improve the view.

Phony as it is, Mow Cop's Gothic relic has since acquired the dignity of historical association: the early Primitive Methodist Church first assembled here in 1807, soon after the "ruin" was completed.

The steeple that never belonged to any church is located in Dallington, Sussex. As the story goes, it was built as the result of a wager made by an individualistic squire of the village. He bet his friends that

he could see Dallington church steeple from his lawn. When he discovered he couldn't, he promptly built a replica of the steeple, but not the church, so that it could be seen from his front yard, and his friends presumably were fooled into paying their bet.

Visitors to Bath, Somerset, a city famed for the excellence of its Regency architecture, are often intrigued by a medieval castle on a green hill overlooking the area. But on closer inspection, they discover it is just a shell, like the fake second-story fronts on buildings in some of America's western towns. It, too, was built to improve the view, and fake or not, it fulfills this function admirably.

Architectural experts explain that folly-building was at its height in the early 19th Century, when there was a growing fashion for all medieval or "romantic" things. Wealthy landowners accordingly beautified their estates with sham castles and bizarre towers. Not all of the freaks are horrors, however; some are treasured today as a

gay and beautiful legacy of the Regency days. One of the so-called freaks that please many visitors to Britain is the fantastic Royal Pavilion at Brighton, Sussex. Built by the Prince Regent 150 years ago, it faithfully copies the lines of an Eastern mosque. Part of its charm, perhaps, lies in the light-hearted contradiction of its exotic design to the more staid and stately appearance of this famous resort area.

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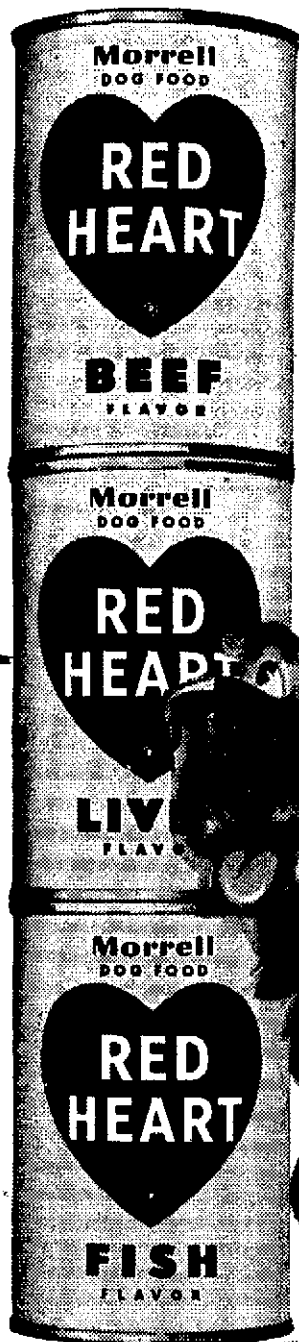
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### PET PARADE

## Honey Is a Sweetie!

By Eleanor Avery Price

THE BABY honeybear, or kinkajou, pictured with this article is appropriately named Honey, and we think you will agree that the young lady, Carol Bisso, 1060 Mira Mar Ave., on whose cheek Honey is affectionately bestowing a kiss, is pretty much of a honey herself.

The honeybear literally thrives on love. It is one of the most charming members of the racoon family, which, incidentally, is related to the bear family. This little enchanter can captivate human hearts with its cuddly devoted demeanor, and in its native land of Panama and regions south it can even lure itself a meal by bestowing affection.

The honeybear will sit on the bank of a stream with paws dangling in the water, and when fish come near, it will stroke their sides until, mesmerized with pleasure, they drift over sideways. Then the hypnotizing little rascal can lift the prey from the water and devour him.

Even in captivity, the honeybear likes to feel things and play with them under water, so the water pan is usually filthy and should be elevated and freshened frequently. Puddling in mud is great sport and is something the honeybear would do for hours if given the opportunity.

Most any cooked foods may be given, even table scraps. Eggs, scrambled or soft boiled, are great delicacies. Fruit, especially grapes, cottage cheese, milk, honey, and other sweets are enjoyed. Meat should be included in the diet, but too much raw or cooked beef or horse meat will cause the honeybear to have an unpleasant odor. Fish and other small aquatic animals and chicken are favorite articles of diet.

THE HONEYBEAR is a hardy creature. Not a great deal is known about its diseases, al-

though it is assumed to be susceptible to cat and dog diseases but perhaps better able to survive them.

Because of its climbing proclivities and because it is a mischievous pet, the honeybear should have its own cage unless checked on a lead. It will usually soil only one corner of the cage and is extremely modest. The bed box must be small, preferably placed high, otherwise, in its need for privacy, the honeybear may soil the box. If the cage is small and not made for climbing, a pile of hay or leaves toward the back may take the place of a box unless young are raised.

Small cages are available at pet stores. If you construct a larger cage in which the honeybear can climb, be certain wires are heavy and secure, for the honeybear is a feeler and may persistently tinker with loose or thin wires until it escapes.

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By Betty DeWeese

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Miss Crain is none of these. She detests housework, is distinctly unimaginative at planning meals and insists she does not know how to thread a needle. Yet she is an example of one of



Actress Jeanne Crain neither sews nor spins, but she still manages to keep her family in a happy marriage.

Hollywood's rare phenomena — a beautiful actress who has successfully combined a career and marriage.

For 10 years the auburn-haired Irish beauty has enjoyed an idyllic marriage with manufacturer Paul Brinkman. They are raising four healthy children: Seven-year-old Paul Frederick; 5½-year-old Michael Anthony; 4-year-old Timothy Peter and 2-year-old Jeanine Cherie. The obvious question is: How does a girl manage all this without soiling her hands in dishwater, hanging up an occasional diaper, picking up after a thoughtless child or two, or working over a hot stove once in a while?

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That Mrs. Paul Brinkman has kept herself beautiful is only too evident in her portrayal opposite Kirk Douglas in Universal-International's "Man Without a Star." Miss Crain plays the role of a charming, but iron-willed, ranch owner who tries to take over half of Wyoming to graze her cattle.

## Open House

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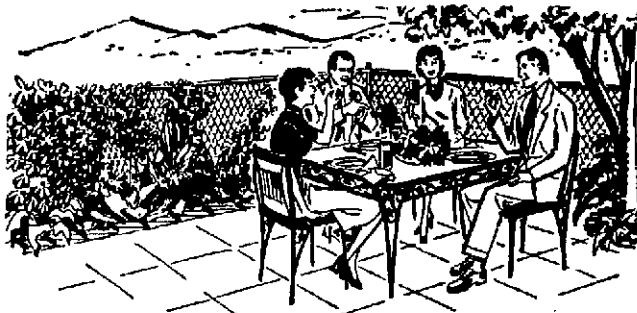
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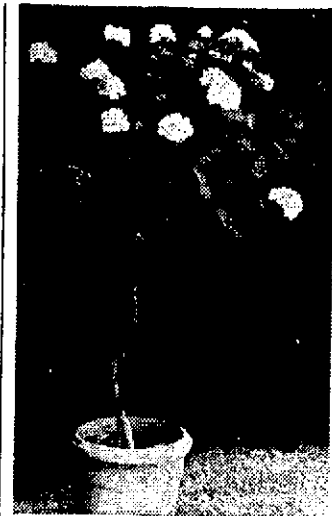
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By Karen Smith

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By Bob Gilmore

**S**TEADY uninterrupted growth seems to be the secret of successful vegetable gardening. Crops that are held back at any stage of the growing season usually turn out to be pithy and unpalatable. Perhaps the most important single factor concerned with raising vegetables is water; the sooner you learn how and when to apply water, the sooner your crops will taste better.

Most vegetables are fairly heavy drinkers. The crops that have the best flavor are usually those that grew with the greatest speed. It's water that keeps them on the move. Should moisture be withheld for just a few

days, then the entire crop may be jeopardized.

There are three distinct methods of irrigating the soil. Expert gardeners and commercial growers will insist that you should water the soil, not the plants. Surface irrigation is probably the most desirable for vegetables grown at home. To a large extent this is the practice usually followed by large-scale farmers throughout the west.

**THIS METHOD** of irrigation requires more or less level land and is usually accomplished simply by running water through irrigation furrows that parallel the line of plants. When seedlings are to be transplanted it is

# Water Gardens Wisely

advisable to form furrows before planting. This is also true of sowing seed, both the seeds or transplants being established on the shoulder of the irrigation furrows.

However, some growers set the plants in the bottom of the furrows if the soil is extremely sandy or light. As the plants develop in this type of formation the furrows are shifted so that they are between the planted rows.

Overhead irrigation may be found effective if the system is already in place. But to construct this type of a watering system just for backyard vegetable growing would, from the cost viewpoint, not be sensible. It saves time, of course, and the amount of water applied is easy to control. It has all the ease of turning the sprinklers on in your lawn area.

**THE THIRD METHOD** of applying water to the ground is known as sub-irrigation. In this type of watering the moisture is supplied to the plants from below. It is of real importance to certain commercial growers but somewhat out of line for the small grower. The top soil obviously is kept dry, a condition that minimizes evaporation at the surface; the moisture supply may be regulated efficiently and the soil is not subject to baking or puddling.

Generally speaking, sub-irrigation excepted, it is advisable to wet the soil to a depth of several inches.

It is advisable to irrigate on a cloudy day as this conserves moisture due to the lower rate

of evaporation. Watering on a hot or windy day is often wasteful, a large percentage of the moisture evaporating before it gets to the plant roots. However, this is something that is not easily controlled; don't put off watering just because the temperature is hot. Actually, that is usually when the plants need their drink the most.

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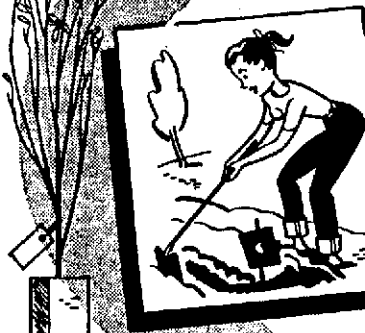
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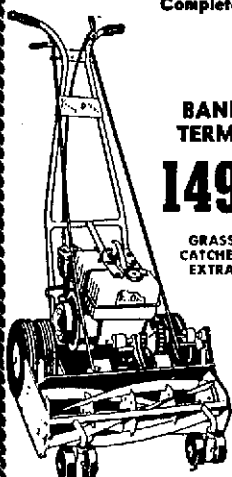
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## Tips on Gardening

**GARDENING TIPS** for the week . . . From here on out, make sure that your lawn mower cuts to a height of at least 1½ inches. Mowing the grass very short will impair the health of the individual plants, cause them to suffer in warm weather, increase the rate of evaporation from the surface and open the road for weed growth. This is especially important in warm weather.

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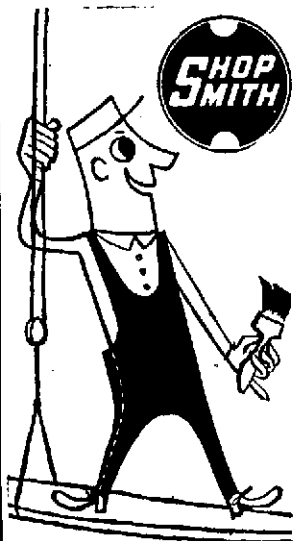
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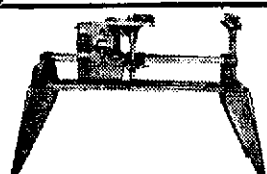
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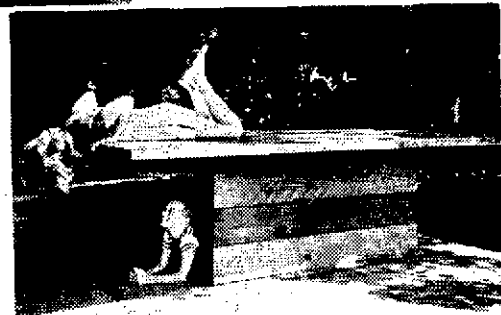


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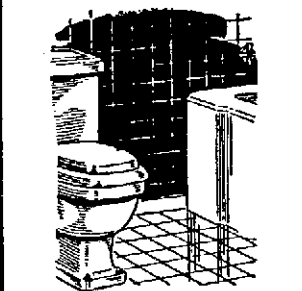
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**FIRST REPUBLIC:** Ours was not the first republic on the North American continent. Preceding it by 300 years was the Iroquois federation and its five tribes, the Mohawks, Cayugas, Onondagas, Oneidas and Senecas. Before the U. S. Constitution was written, its framers studied that of the federation. How these Indians abided by their constitution, into which is woven some of the most charming tales of Indian life ever put in print, makes up "Wilderness Messiah" by Thomas R. Henry (Sloane, \$4). And the confederacy's constitution is reproduced in its entirety in the back of the book.—F. T. K.

**STARK REALISM:** "He's a real man," Hattie told her son, Keith. She meant Bill Gregory, who had made a fortune selling used cars and who couldn't seem to find anything to do with his money that would bring him happiness. Hattie was loved by Bill and got her start in business from him, but she couldn't accept him as a husband. Keith, 19 and idealistic, hated Bill when he found out about the car dealer and his mother, but Keith's hatred turned to something else after the tragic death of Bill's 4-year-old son, Billy, which both Bill and Keith felt was his fault. Oakley Hall's new novel, "Mardios Beach" (Viking, \$3.50), is stark realism in the modern timbre, and the setting is close to home—a small beach town suburban to San Diego. It's a tale of fast living, beautiful women, big cars and a man alone in the midst of it all.—P. F.

**ACTING THE PART:** What will a man do, when ordered to assume the attitude and manners of a criminal, just to do a magazine story on crime? In "A Most Contagious Game" by Samuel Grafton (Doubleday, \$3.75) the reader will find out. Dan Lewis could get out of trouble, if need be, by placing an ad in a paper. But when his association with big-time gamblers

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forced a killing upon him, and he placed the ad, he found his boss—the only person who was to know of his assignment—had been killed in an accident. So the depth into which fate had flung Lewis began to bother him less and less, until he wondered if crime was not his natural state of being.—G. L.

**HERE'S TO CITRUS:** Gertrude Wallace Hall writes simply of the orange, lemon and grapefruit business in the United States in the handbook for children, "Gifts from the Grove" (Scribners, \$2.50). Us ignorant adults can learn a little, too, about the industry that's being pushed to the hinterlands by the blamed old subdividers.—G. C. F.

**NEW PAPERBOOKS** you'll like: "The Complete Book of Gardening," a year-round guide edited by W. W. Goodpasture (Dell First Edition, \$5.00); "A Gun for Billy Reo," a western of the hunter and the hunted by G. Hall Thompson (Dell First Edition, \$4.00). (Continued on Next Page)



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A correspondent for the New York Herald Tribune who has traveled extensively with presidents, and who has first-hand knowledge of presidential security problems, Robert L. Donovan has written the story of men who have hoped to alter the course of history by murdering the President of the United States. "The Assassins" (Harper, \$4) also contains a chapter on the Secret Service, and how the nation tries to protect itself against a repetition of Presidential assassinations.—F. T. K.



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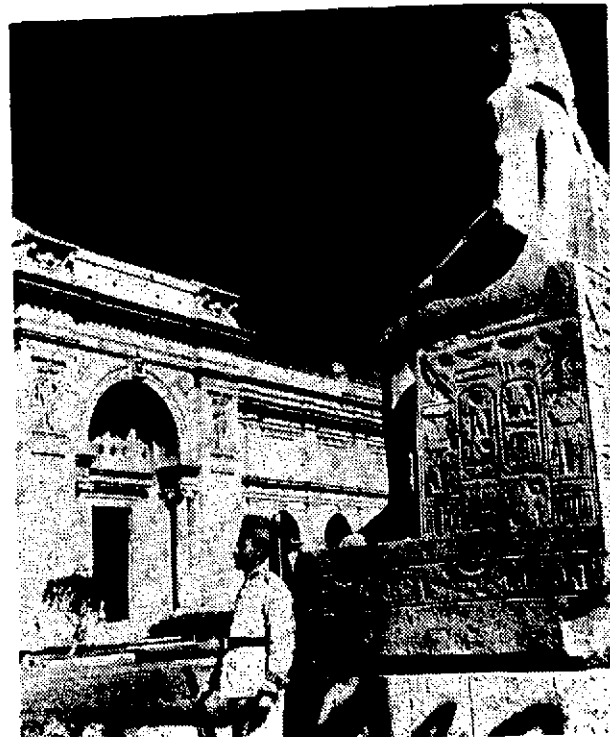
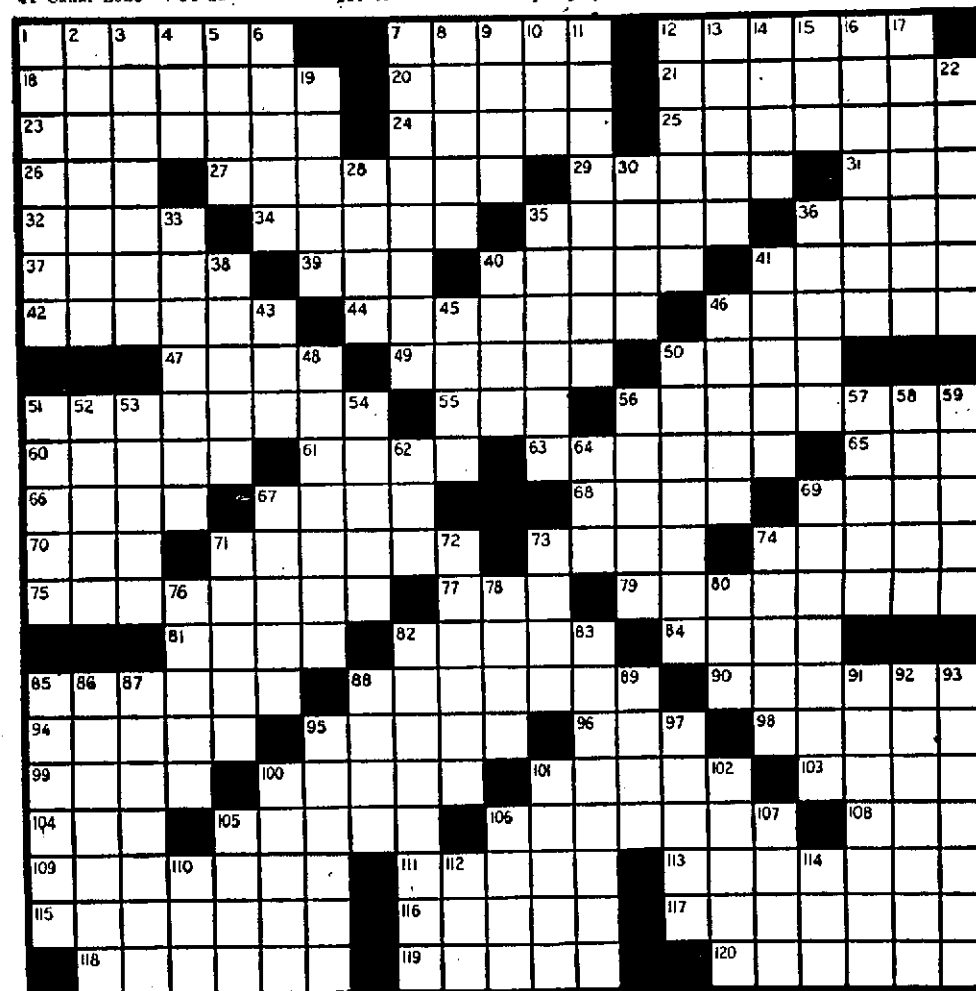


# Southland's Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 16.)

By ALBERT BLUM

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| <b>ACROSS</b> | 1. Withdraw       | 7. Charge             | 12. Traveled by water     | 13. Inspect       | 20. Slip away           | 21. Declared               | 22. Thrades         | 24. Goddess of vegetation | 25. University in N. Y. | 26. English tavern  | 27. Frames for stretching cloth | 29. Lively children | 31. Facial feature      | 32. Egyptian divinity | 34. Forty quires of paper | 35. Surfelts      | 36. Boundary       | 37. Dogma      | 39. Under-sea craft | 40. Appear | 41. Canal Zone     |                       |                                    |                    |              |                 |                  |            |               |                 |                            |                    |                |           |              |            |           |               |                  |                |                  |                |                      |                    |             |               |                |             |            |          |                               |             |             |                         |                      |                       |             |               |                          |            |            |                          |           |               |                    |             |                      |             |                   |                |                           |              |
|               | 42. Like paradise | 44. Restaurant        | 46. Remove noxious plants | 47. Mr. Templeton | 49. Hearsay             | 50. Existed                | 51. Police record   | 55. Open, as keg          | 56. Squeezing           | 60. Fictional uncle | 61. Outside comb. form          | 63. Hit             | 65. Marble              | 66. City in Iowa      | 67. Play a big role       | 68. Cycles        | 69. Main road      | 70. From: Ger. | 71. Passes          | 73. Repair | 74. More wan       | 75. Keep sacred       | 77. Couple                         | 79. They follow    | 81. Melodies | 82. Bright      | 84. Shield       |            |               |                 |                            |                    |                |           |              |            |           |               |                  |                |                  |                |                      |                    |             |               |                |             |            |          |                               |             |             |                         |                      |                       |             |               |                          |            |            |                          |           |               |                    |             |                      |             |                   |                |                           |              |
|               | 85. Goblin        | 88. Scorch with words | 90. Small oval fruits     | 94. Papal scarf   | 95. Rock cavity         | 96. Icelandic trading port | 98. Net             | 99. Beaks                 | 100. Meaning            | 101. Breaks         | 103. Noted muralist             | 104. Pie — mode     | 105. Form of lyric poem | 106. Shoulder blade   | 108. Total                | 109. Tale bearer  | 111. Claw          | 113. Income    | 115. Explaining     | 116. Issue | 117. Notched       | 118. Fortune          | 119. U.S. Vice-President (1925-29) | 120. Kind of oak   |              |                 |                  |            |               |                 |                            |                    |                |           |              |            |           |               |                  |                |                  |                |                      |                    |             |               |                |             |            |          |                               |             |             |                         |                      |                       |             |               |                          |            |            |                          |           |               |                    |             |                      |             |                   |                |                           |              |
| <b>DOWN</b>   | 1. Delay          | 2. Pardoned           | 3. Rifle                  | 4. Scotch uncle   | 5. Watch one's calories | 6. Bitter                  | 7. Part of the year | 8. Tinker to              | 9. Chance               | 10. Prohibits       | 11. One who leaves a valid will | 12. Infielder       | 13. Century             | 14. Misfortunes       | 15. Part of a garment     | 16. Equality: Fr. | 17. A holding back | 19. Slaves     | 22. Rely            | 28. Tight  | 30. News paragraph | 33. Roman legislature | 35. Fries                          | 36. Plots of grass | 38. Leans    | 40. Girl's name | 41. Silly people | 43. Letter | 45. Motor car | 46. Emits fumes | 48. Barely human creatures | 50. Spotted animal | 51. Courageous | 52. Fruit | 53. Portents | 54. Climax | 56. Point | 57. Practical | 58. Farm machine | 59. Water jugs | 62. Three: Ital. | 64. Golf mound | 67. English district | 69. Garden flowers | 71. Compose | 72. Long step | 73. Nearly all | 74. Buckets | 76. Greets | 78. Sage | 80. One's sense of importance | 82. Shut up | 83. Banners | 85. Musical composition | 86. Church dignitary | 87. Turn-down collars | 88. Incline | 89. Gather in | 91. Indo-Chinese country | 92. On way | 93. Divans | 95. Senator from Georgia | 97. Urges | 100. Worn out | 101. Scottish cake | 102. Glossy | 105. Lamb's pen name | 106. Killed | 107. French river | 110. Explosive | 112. Hollywood first name | 114. Blunder |



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Tourists in Egypt find comforts these days that would make the Pharaohs feel cheated despite the splendor of their rule. Air-cooled trains now cross the desert, taxicabs take visitors to the Pyramids and luxury steamers ply the Nile. In spite of all this modern comfort, the unique sense of being on a scene that looks back across two million yesterdays cannot be shaken off. In Cairo are assembled many of the fabled archeological treasures of the world, carefully preserved in the Museum of Egyptian Antiquities. A view of the Museum is reproduced above. King Tut relics, the "solar" boats of Cheops, the Khan El Khalili Bazaar, a caravansary of antiquity and ancient mosques and minarets—to mention only a few of the many points of interest—are to be seen in Cairo and on tours originating from that city.

## Encyclopedia of Health

(Continued From Page 37.)  
Edition, \$2.50; "Peace of Mind," by Joshua Loth Liebman (Bantam, \$3.50).

**PREVENTING DISEASE:** Means of preventing disease rather than the cure is the aim of "The Health Finder," by J. I. Rodale, editor and publisher of Prevention magazine and Organic Gardening & Farming. After explaining that he has taken his information from medical books and periodicals, Mr. Rodale prepares a sort of health encyclopedia, alphabetically arranged, in which certain health rules are set down. Chief among these is diet. There are lengthy and illuminating discussions on the most healthful foods, the importance of minerals and vitamins, and how these should be taken to be most beneficial. Published by Rodale Press, Emmaus, Pa. (\$5.25), this is a mighty useful reference book to have around the house.—F. T. K.

**BETRAYAL AND DISTRUST:** For those who may have read this novel as a serial, under the melodramatic title of "House of Hate," will find it greatly to their interest to read it as "The Hidden River," by Storm Jameson (Harpers, \$3). What it lacked in meaning and theme is now clear and fine in a sound novel of a man who returns to France, to visit a family with which he worked against the occupying Nazis. The characters are full-blown and alive; Marie, bitter and resolute that another death must follow for the death of her son; the gay and charming Francois with the flaw which his brother was the first to find and act upon, and all the people of the area whose lives had been altered by war and betrayal and distrust — these the author knows and portrays with rare skill and deftness.—G. L.

**A LADY WRITES:** Surely Cornelia Otis Skinner is one of

the most delightful women of modern times; and equally surely, "Bottoms Up" (Dodd, Mead, \$3) proves it all over again.

This is a collection of essays, three of which attracted a lot of attention when published in The New Yorker — and one speech. She addressed the American Gynecological Society at Lake Placid in 1953, in the role of a grateful client. Mrs. Blodgett (it seems more appropriate to use the real, not the stage name here) appears to have delivered (and this seems the appropriate word) a minor masterpiece on mothers-to-be and their viewpoints on the medical profession.

Miss Skinner (leaving obstetrics for a while) is also highly entertaining when she discusses the French library, where borrowing a book is only slightly less complicated than, say, refinancing an automobile in America.

There are stage reminiscences; hilarious wife's-eye views on the American sportsman; trivia and etcetera; all finely done — all worth reading. The drawings by Alajalov are also superb. Run, don't walk, to the bookseller.—G. C. F.

**HOAXING IT:** William A. Reuben constructs a mighty windmill in "The Atom Spy Hoax" (Action, \$3.75) and then gives it a furious battle before, unlike Quixote, emerging a weary victor. But you may not believe that the whole cold war is merely a scheme to keep business profits high, and you may believe that a spy like Klaus Fuchs IS guilty when he pleads guilty. Reuben's book is based on his assumption that the whole spy business, from the Canadian ring to the Rosenbergs, is a hoax perpetrated by presidents, prime ministers, generals and businessmen. Another belief might be that Reuben's book is the real

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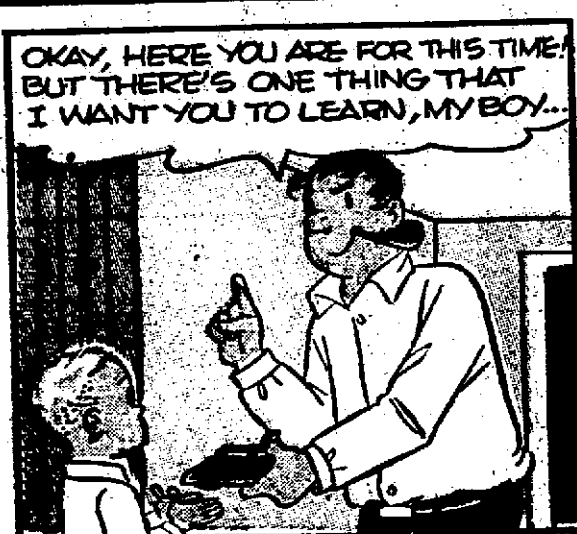
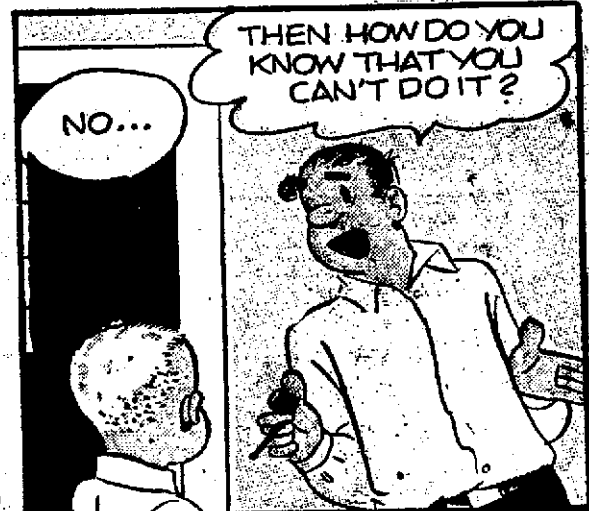
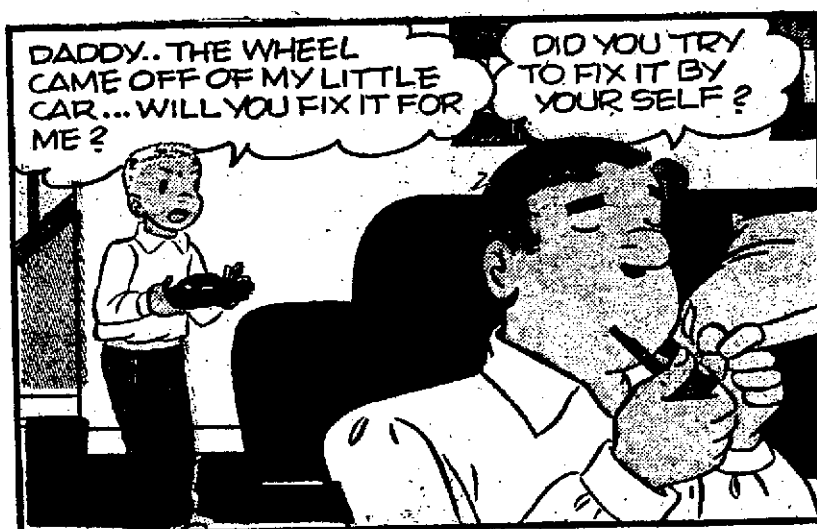
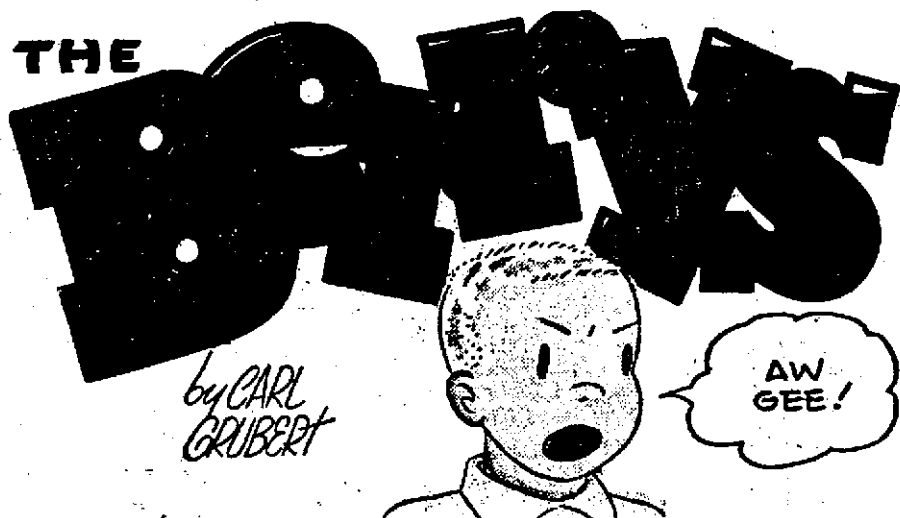
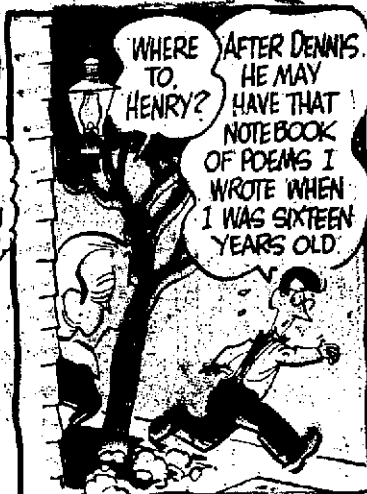
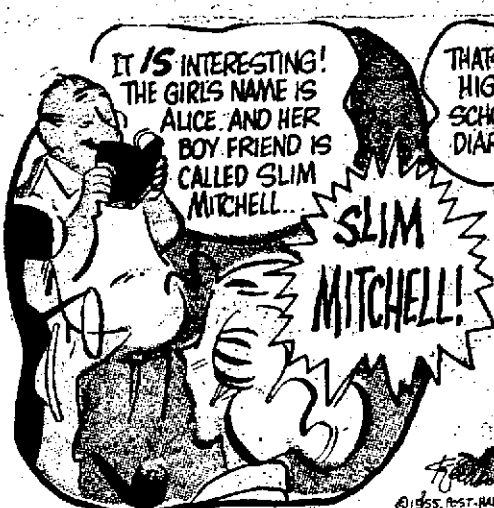
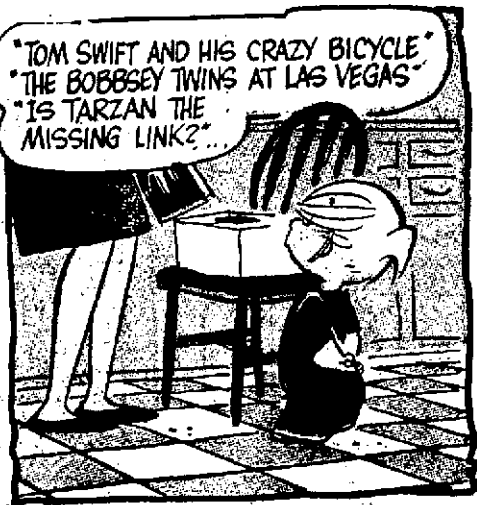
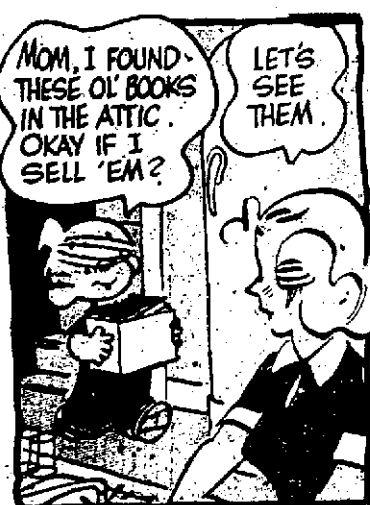
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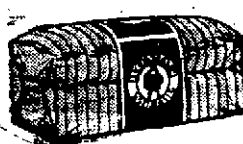


## DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



For Real Appeal



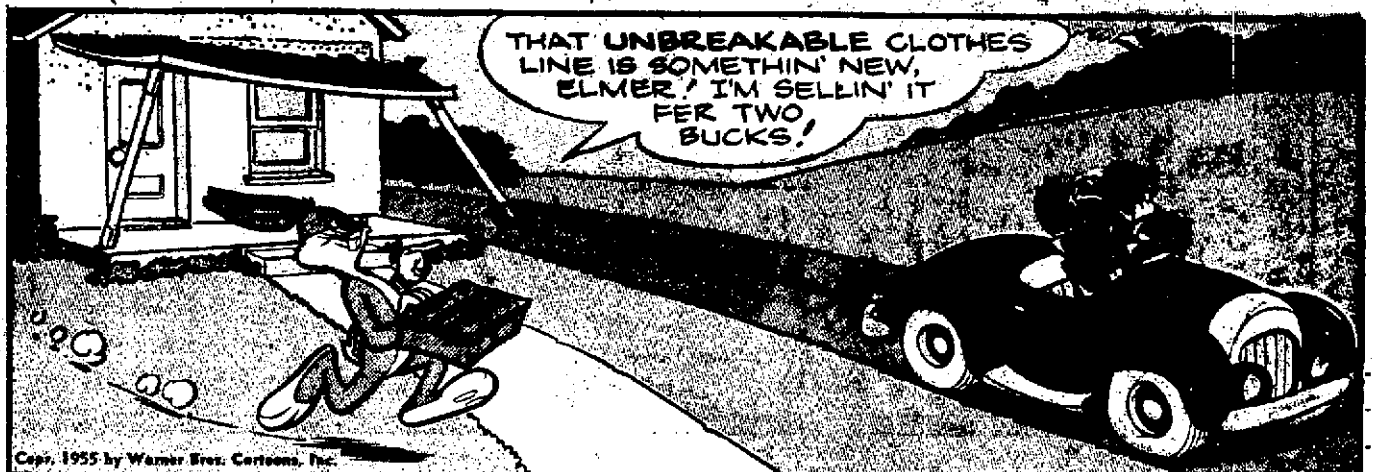
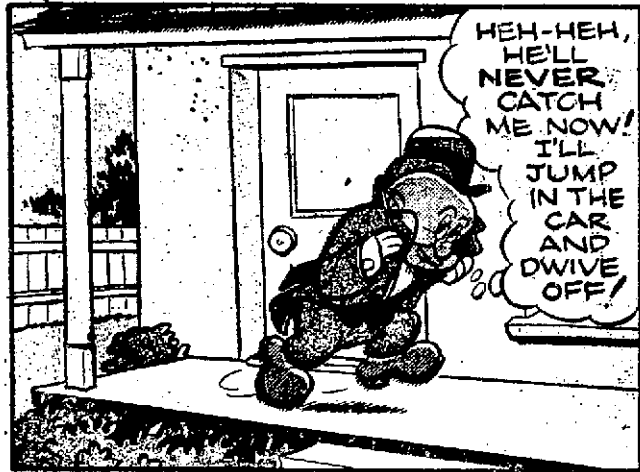
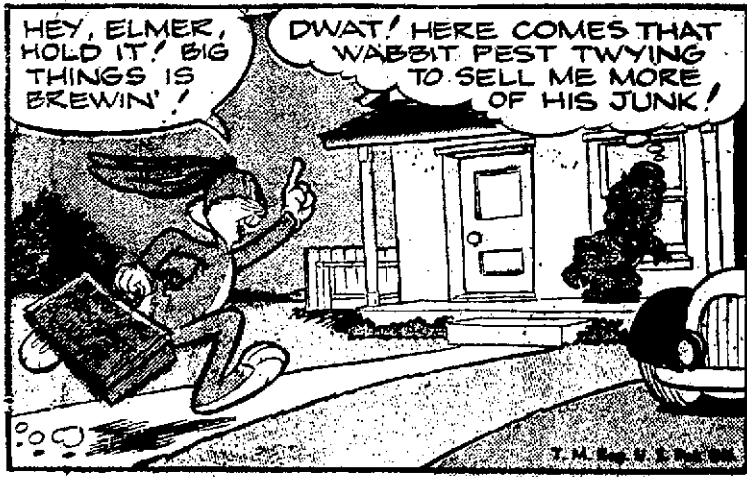
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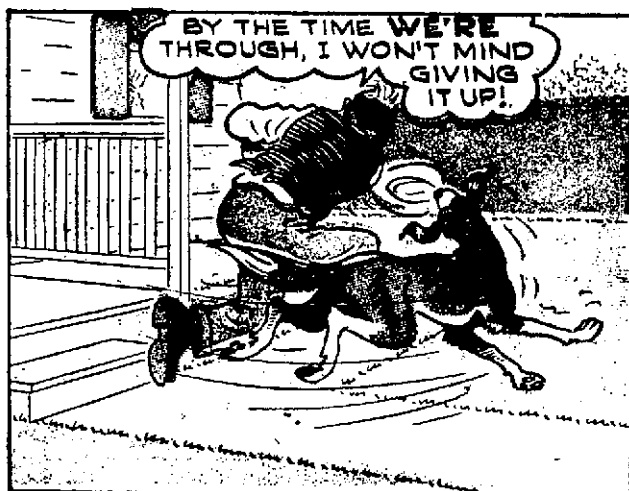
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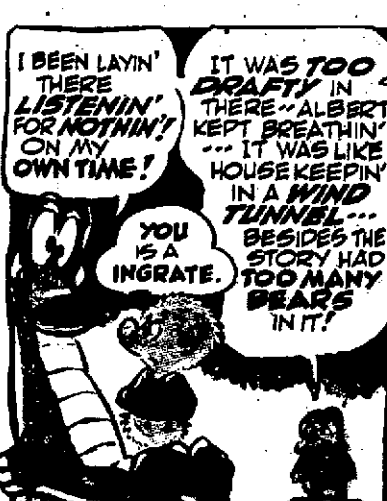
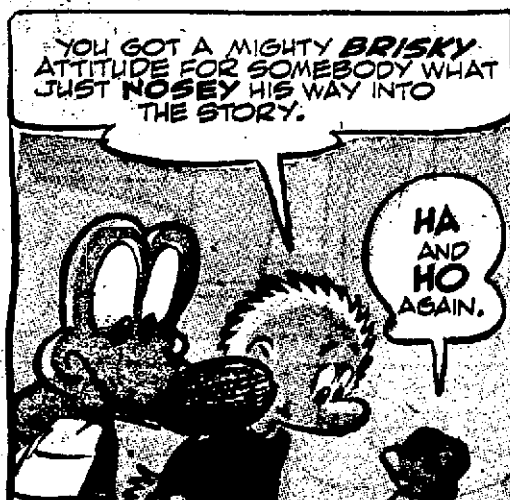
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## By Frank Beck



## POGO

## By Walt Kelly





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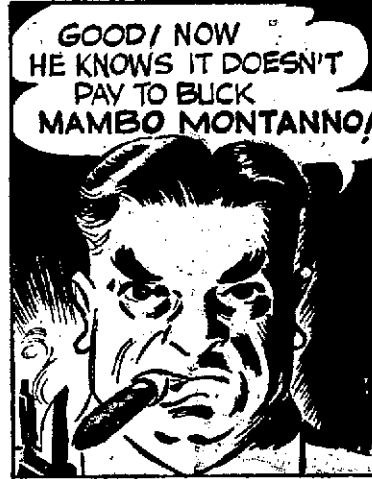
There are some things a man's  
real serious about—and one of  
them's his Post Toasties breakfast.

No use offering any other corn flakes—they just haven't got that special, sweet, golden Post Toasties flavor. So Mother, hurry to the store and tell the man you want some more.

**For goodness sake—get Post Toasties!**

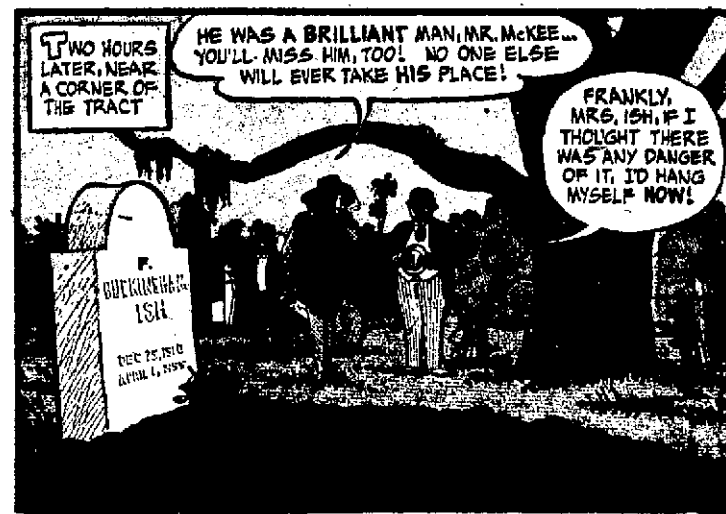


# STEVE ROPER



## Captain EASY

by LESLIE TURNER



**New VEL\***  
MAKES DISHES SHINE  
**WITHOUT WASHING  
OR WIPING!**

**"VEL SOAKS DISHES CLEAN--  
'SAVES YOU ALL THE HARD WORK!"**

**Don't Wash—JUST SOAK**  
Dishes soak grease-free in seconds! No washing is needed. If food clings, a touch of the dishcloth gets it off. No greasy dishwater with Vel.

**Don't Wipe—JUST RINSE**  
Just soak and rinse. Dishes dry without wiping! Even grease in pots and pans is so completely dissolved no hard scouring is needed.

**Package for package — VEL CUTS GREASE BETTER**

- 1 Better than liquid detergents
- 2 Better than the leading washday detergent
- 3 Better than soap



—and yet **NO  
'DETERGENT  
BURN'  
TO HANDS!**

**PROVE IT YOURSELF!**

**"HAND-HEAT TEST" shows why:**

Dip hands in water. Then put a tablespoonful of any leading washday detergent in one hand — put a tablespoonful of VEL in the other.



**FEEL THE HEAT** from washday detergents, indicating irritating alkalis and harsh chemicals that cause "Detergent Burn"!



**FEEL NO HEAT** with Vel because Vel contains no irritating alkalis or harsh washday chemicals to cause "Detergent Burn"!

VEL is a miracle of mildness! Vel helps you avoid rough, red hands — causes no "Detergent Burn"!

*MarVELous for dishes and finest fabrics*

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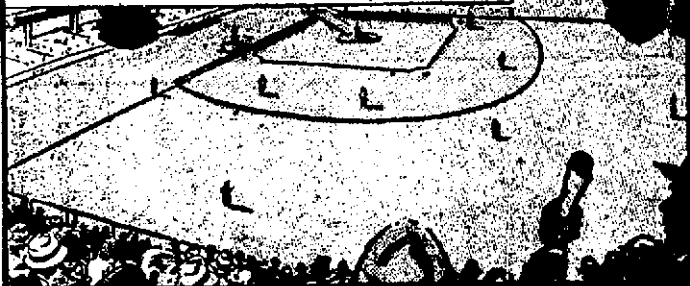
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# SLATS.

by

RAEBURN VAN BUREN

TODAY MARKS THE PITCHING DEBUT OF THE FABULOUS BAZOOKA BROWN. NEWS OF HIS BLINDING SPEED HAS PACKED THE HUGE STADIUM WITH FANS EAGER FOR A SIGHT OF THE SENSATIONAL ROOKIE...



THEY TELL ME ALL YOU HEAR IS A WHOOSH AND A PLUNK WHEN HE THROWS A BALL!



THE SECRET O' SUCCESS IS RELAXIN' BAZOOKA. YOU GOTTA GUARD AGAINST THE SOUND O' SNAPPIN' NERVES. WHAT (GASP) WAS THAT?



O.K., BAZOOKA, WARM UP. YOU'RE FACING THE TOUGHEST BATTERS IN THE LEAGUE THIS AFTERNOON. BUT DON'T LET IT RATTLE YOU.



I HEAR TELL THIS HAYSEED WONDER'S GOT A GOOD FAST BALL. TROUBLE IS, HE'S NEVER PITCHED TO A FAST-BALL HITTER THE LIKES O' YOU, SLASHER!

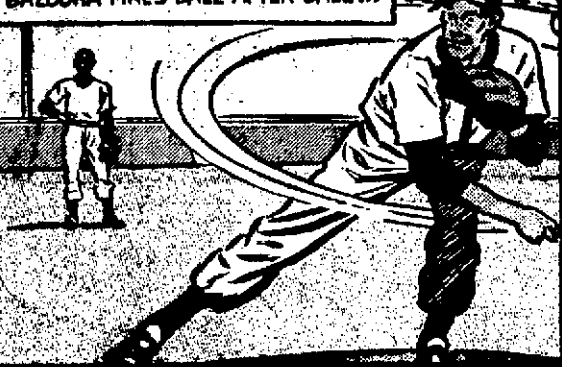


THREE STRIKES LATER... W-WHAT HAPPENED, SLASHER?



G-GET ME TO A (SOB) EYE DOCTOR. I DIDN'T EVEN SEE THE BALL!!

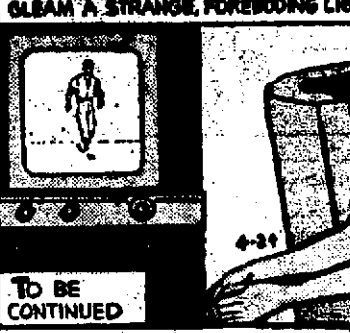
WITH EFFORTLESS PRECISION BAZOOKA FIRES BALL AFTER BALL...



HE STRUCK OUT EVERY MAN HE'S PITCHED TO WITH JUST THREE BALLS! THIS IS THE MOST-PERFECT NO-HIT, NO-RUN GAME EVER PITCHED!!



BUT THERE IS ONE PAIR OF EYES (VERY BIG AND VERY BEAUTIFUL) WATCHING BAZOOKA BROWN THAT GLEAM A STRANGE, FOREBODING LIGHT...



AT LAST! THE PERFECT MAN—AND I'LL SIMPLY HAVE TO ABSTAIN HIM!!



IT'S LIKE THIS, SISTER—THERE'S A FRIEND OF MINE DON'T LIKE THE WAY YOU KEEP NOSIN' INTO HIS BUSINESS! HE DON'T LIKE IT AT ALL!



WOULD HIS NAME BE ARNOLD ZICK?

BRIGHT GIRL! YOU CATCH ON QUICK!



AND YOU'RE GOING TO TELL ME THAT IF I DON'T LAY OFF, SOMETHING DREAFFUL WILL HAPPEN TO ME!



YOU KNOW ALL THE ANSWERS, DON'TCHA?

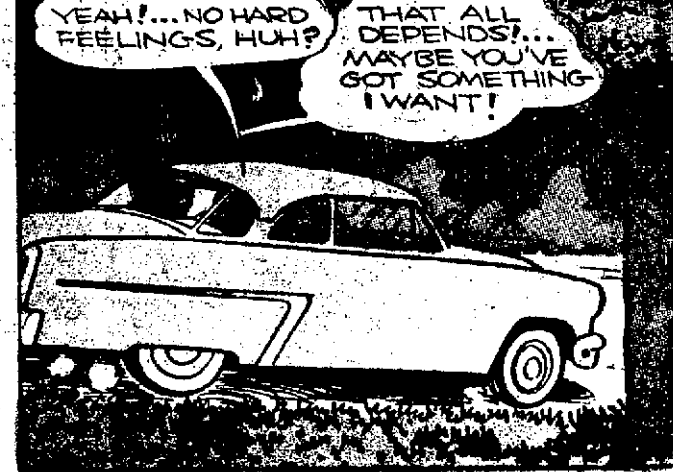
SURE!... I SEE ALL THE CRIME PROGRAMS ON TV!

BUT I'LL CLUE YOU, CHUM! YOU'RE TOO LATE! THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY HAS THE DOPE ON ARNOLD ZICK AND HE'S ON HIS WAY TO ZICK'S HOUSE RIGHT NOW WITH A SUBPOENA FOR HIM TO APPEAR BEFORE THE GRAND JURY!



LADY... LIKE I WAS SAYIN', THIS CRUMB THAT USE TO BE A FRIEND OF MINE... WELL, IF I WAS YOU, I WOULDN'T PAY HIM, NO MIND!

BRIGHT BOY... YOU CATCH ON QUICK!

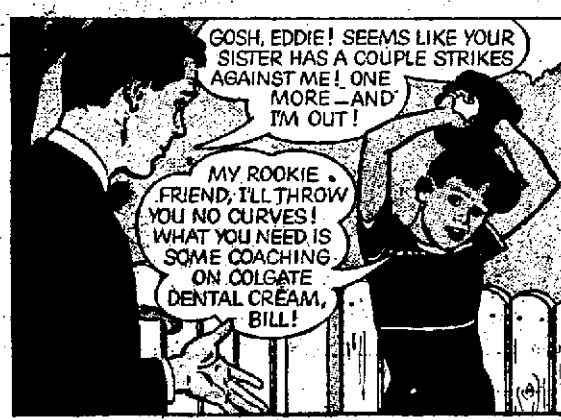


YEAH!... NO HARD FEELINGS, HUH?

THAT ALL DEPENDS!... MAYBE YOU'VE GOT SOMETHING I WANT!

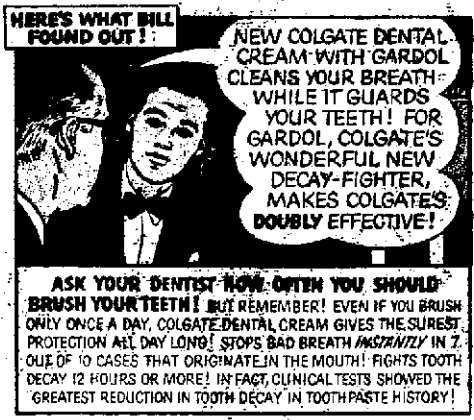


## She Won't Even Be a Sister to Me!



GOSH, EDDIE! SEEMS LIKE YOUR SISTER HAS A COUPLE STRIKES AGAINST ME! ONE MORE—AND I'M OUT!

MY ROOKIE FRIEND, I'LL THROW YOU NO CURVES! WHAT YOU NEED IS SOME COACHING ON COLGATE DENTAL CREAM, BILL!



HERE'S WHAT BILL FOUND OUT!

NEW COLGATE DENTAL CREAM WITH GARDOL CLEANS YOUR BREATH WHILE IT GUARDS YOUR TEETH! FOR GARDOL, COLGATE'S WONDERFUL NEW DECAY-FIGHTER, MAKES COLGATE'S DOUBLY EFFECTIVE!

ASK YOUR DENTIST NOW. OFTEN YOU SHOULD BRUSH YOUR TEETH! BUT REMEMBER! EVEN IF YOU BRUSH ONLY ONCE A DAY, COLGATE DENTAL CREAM GIVES THE SUREST PROTECTION ALL DAY LONG! STOPS BAD BREATH INSTANTLY IN 2. ONE OF 10 CASES THAT ORIGINATE IN THE MOUTH! FIGHTS TOOTH DECAY 12 HOURS OR MORE! IN FACT, CLINICAL TESTS SHOWED THE GREATEST REDUCTION IN TOOTH DECAY IN TOOTH PASTE HISTORY!



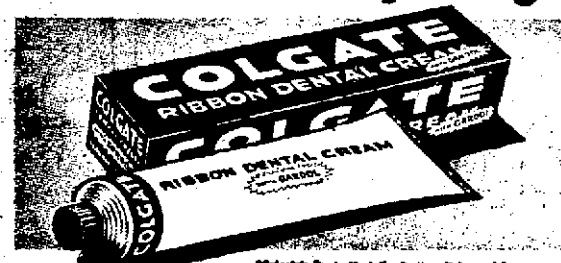
THANKS TO COLGATE DENTAL CREAM NEW COLGATE'S WRAPPED IT UP LIKE THIS TO HELP BILL MAKE A HIT WITH SIS!

### Even If You Brush Your Teeth Only Once A Day Colgate Dental Cream Gives The Surest Protection All Day Long!

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Every Time You Use It... New Colgate Dental Cream **CLEANS YOUR BREATH** While **GUARDS YOUR TEETH!**



# JET SCOOT

WHEN JET DISCOVERS RADIO-ACTIVE PAINT ON THE WALLS OF THE WALSH PLANT, HE CHECKS THE PAINT COMPANY!

SHELDON STARK  
JERRY ROBINSON

SATISFIED THERE'S NO RADIATION HERE, MR. SCOTT?

THE GEIGER COUNTER SHOWS NONE, MISS SAFRON!

YOUR GEIGER COUNTER MUST HAVE BEEN MISTAKEN! IF THERE'S RADIOACTIVITY IN DAN WALSH'S PLANT...

...IT ISN'T FROM MY PAINT!

DAN WALSH IS MY FRIEND! WE WERE PARTNERS!

GUESS I WAS MISTAKEN!

MRS. WALSH IS WAITING. I'D BETTER GO!

NOTHING THERE NOW, CINDY! BUT I SPOTTED A PAIR OF ANTI-RADIATION GLOVES! SHE WASN'T USING THOSE FOR A TEA PARTY!!

HE CHECKED EVERYTHING, GORIL! THOSE SCIENTIFACT BOYS DON'T MISS A THING!

EXCEPT WHAT I ALREADY SENT BY EXPRESS!

A LEAD CONTAINER SET TO OPEN BY A TIME CLOCK-- EXPOSING ITS CONTENTS-- DEADLY PLUTONIUM!

SHELDON STARK  
JERRY ROBINSON

## RUSTY AND DUSTY

NO! NO! AHHEEE!!

BY THE WOUNDED WOMAN'S BEDSIDE, RUSTY AND DUSTY ACCOMPANY THEIR FRIEND INSPECTOR CASSIDY AS HE INVESTIGATES THE SHOOTING.

DOC SAYS SHE'LL BE OUT FOR HOURS... HERE'S THE SCENE OF THE SHOOTING.

THE HUSBAND SAID SHE CALLED HIM. HE HEARD SHOTS AND CALLED US IMMEDIATELY.

HE DID EH? I'D LIKE TO TALK TO HIM!

IN THE HUSBAND'S APARTMENT...

WHAT HAPPENED EXACTLY?

I WAS WORKING LATE AT THE OFFICE. MY WIFE CALLED ME. WE WERE TALKING. THEN SHE SCREAMED. I HEARD SHOTS. THEN SILENCE. SO I CALLED THE POLICE.

YOUR WIFE HAD CALLED YOU? AND YOU IMMEDIATELY CALLED THE POLICE, ON YOUR OFFICE PHONE?

YES!

GOOD LOOKS CALL FOR 'VASELINE' HAIR TONIC! IT CHECKS DRY SCALP, RELIEVES DANDRUFF, KEEPS YOUR HAIR LOOKING NATURALLY WELL-GROOMED FOR HOURS!

INSPECTOR! ARREST HIM! HE SHOT HIS WIFE!

LOOK OUT!! HE'S GOT A GUN!

HE SAID HE PHONED THE POLICE RIGHT AFTER HER CALL. THAT'S IMPOSSIBLE! REMEMBER THE PICTURE? HER PHONE WAS DANGLING...

AND ON A DIAL PHONE UNTIL A CALLER HANGS UP-- YOU CAN'T USE YOUR PHONE! TRY AND SEE!

MY DAUGHTER SEEMS TO LIKE RUSTY...

SURE! HE BORROWED SOME OF YOUR 'VASELINE' HAIR TONIC!

WHAT A MAN! AND SO HANDSOME, TOO!

FRIENDS, TO KEEP YOUR HAIR LOOKING NATURALLY WELL-GROOMED, YOU NEED 'VASELINE' HAIR TONIC. IT SUPPLEMENTS THE NATURAL OILS IN YOUR HAIR-- CHECKS DRY, OIL-STARVED SCALP, AND 'VASELINE' HAIR TONIC CONTAINS NOT ONE DROP OF ALCOHOL OR ANY OTHER SCALP-DRYING 'MYSTERY' INGREDIENTS. JUST A FEW DROPS A DAY KEEPS YOUR HAIR LOOKING NATURALLY NEAT-- HOUR AFTER HOUR, TRY IT!

## TROUBLE TWINS

THESE GLOVES LOOK SISSY-- I'M TAKING 'EM OFF!

BUT MOTHER TOLD YOU NOT TO!

HEY!! COME BACK...!!

YOU'LL NEVER CATCH HIM-- YOU'VE LOST YOUR GLOVES!

OOH! MY HANDS ARE HURTING!

UH-HUH! MOMMY'S GONNA MAKE YOU HURT SOMEWHERE ELSE, TOO!

GEE, MOM, THIS 'VASELINE' PETROLEUM JELLY IS SO SOOTHING!

IT'S JUST THE THING FOR WORK-SORE HANDS. HELPS PREVENT INFECTION, TOO!

EVERY FAMILY SHOULD KEEP 'VASELINE' PETROLEUM JELLY HANDY. IT'S IDEAL FOR MINOR BURNS, CUTS AND SCRAPES AND CHAPPED SKIN. IF YOU HAVE A BABY YOU'LL FIND IT'S GREAT FOR DIAPER RASH, TOO. GET A JAR OR TUBE TODAY!

**Vaseline**  
PETROLEUM JELLY  
The First Aid Man in a Jar

YOU'VE GROWN UP TO BE A RINGER FOR YOUR DAD! I'D KNOW YOU ANYWHERE, JOE!

"UNCLE" OLIVER!

AND THIS YOUNG LADY?

MISS GINI GINI! THE "QUEEN OF DREAMS"!

MORE NIGHTMARES THAN DREAMS FOR HER SO FAR, I'M AFRAID, "UNCLE"...

MAYBE YOU'LL BE ABLE TO CHANGE THAT FOR HER... EH, JOE?

NOT NOSTRUMS BUT NORMALCY; NOT REVOLUTION BUT RESTORATION... WELL, "DADDY'S" ALL FOR RESTORATION... OF HIS BUSINESS... AND QUICK!

NOW THEN... ALL THOSE TOUGH BOYS WITH THE SPEARS AND THE LONG JOHN UNDERWEAR SUITS... IN STORAGE, EH?

YES, SAHIB! ALL IN THE APARTMENT YOU SO LATELY OCCUPIED...

AH... THE LATE DUKE'S QUARTERS... QUITE SUMPTUOUS... IN A GARISH WAY...

HM-M... NOW FOR A HOT BATH... A SHAVE... AND THEN, CLEAN CLOTHES! THE DUKE WAS ABOUT MY SIZE... AFTER ALL... HE OWED ME A SUIT...

HEY! THIS IS QUITE A ROOM!

THIS WAS THE CENTER OF THE DUKE DE SANGRE'S EMPIRE... HIS MOST PRIVATE PRIVATE OFFICE...

OBSERVE... BEHIND THIS TAPESTRY...

WELL, BOYS... NICE TO SEE YOU'RE ON THE JOB... FIND ANYTHING?

A GREAT DEAL, SAHIB... INCLUDING SECRET INFORMATION FROM YOUR FILES... 4-24-55

UH-HUH... THE DUKE SURE HAD HIS CONTACTS... LET'S GET OUR CREW IN HERE AND REALLY CHECK OUT THIS THING, EH?

YES, SAHIB... ALREADY OUR BOYS ARE ON THE WAY...

LEAPIN' LIZARDS! LOOK AT HIM! JUST LIKE OLD TIMES... EH, SANDY?

ARF!

HAROLD GRAY

## MARK TRAIL

by

HE FEELS THAT HE'S A BIG BRAVE KANGAROO AND KEEPS HIS MOTHER ON PINS AND NEEDLES AS HE WANDERS FARTHER AND FARTHER AWAY

BUT AT THE SLIGHTEST HINT OF DANGER HIS COURAGE VANISHES...

AND JOEY MAKES A BEELINE FOR MAMA!

WITH A FLYING LEAP HE DIVES HEAD FIRST INTO HER POCKET...

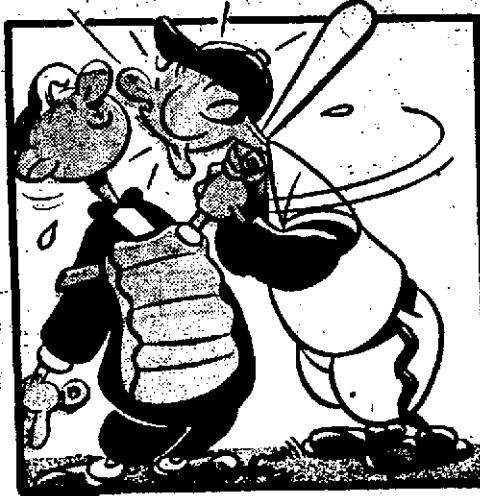
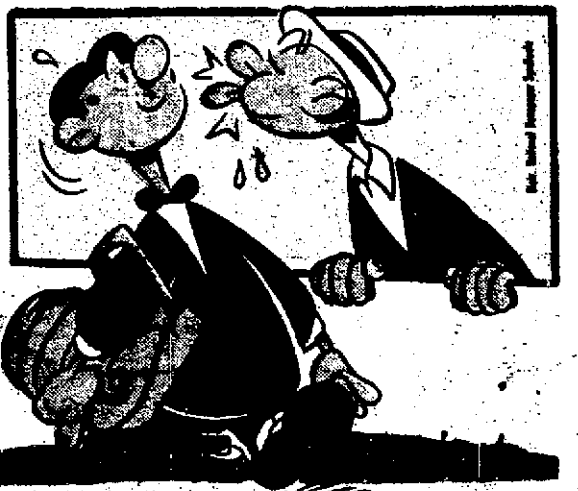
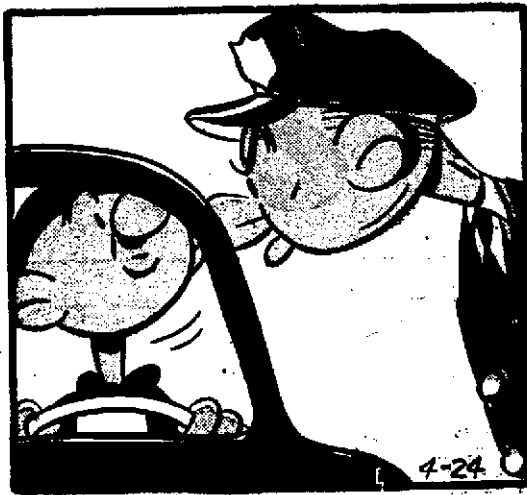
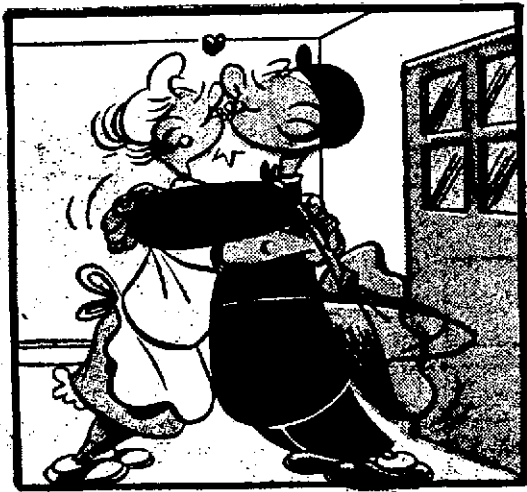
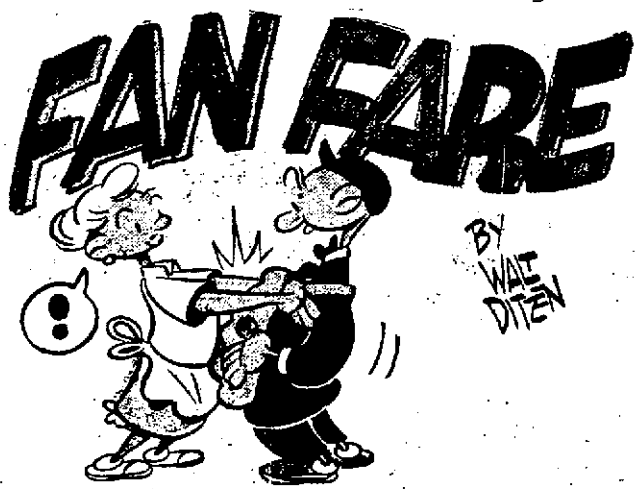
AND DOESN'T DARE POKE HIS NOSE OUT UNTIL MAMA HAS LEFT THE DANGER FAR BEHIND!

WHEN GROWN THE KANGAROO TRAVELS SWIFTLY AWAY FROM PURSUERS AND CAN KEEP UP HIS SPRINGING BOUNDS FOR MILES

HIS POWERFUL LEGS SEND HIM SAILING THIRTY FEET AT A LEAP AND HE CLEARS A TEN-FOOT FENCE WITHOUT PAUSE

AT FOUR MONTHS OF AGE THE BABY KANGAROO BEGINS STRENGTHENING HIS HIND LEGS BY HOPPING ALONG BESIDE HIS MOTHER





## THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

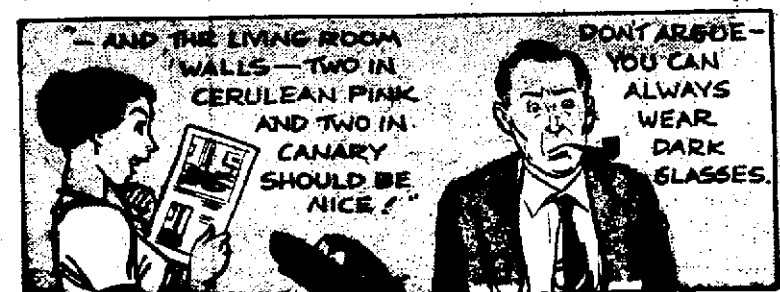
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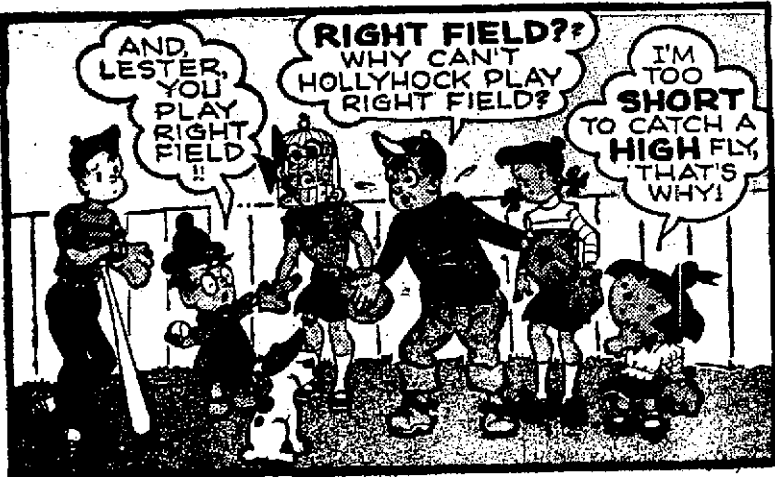
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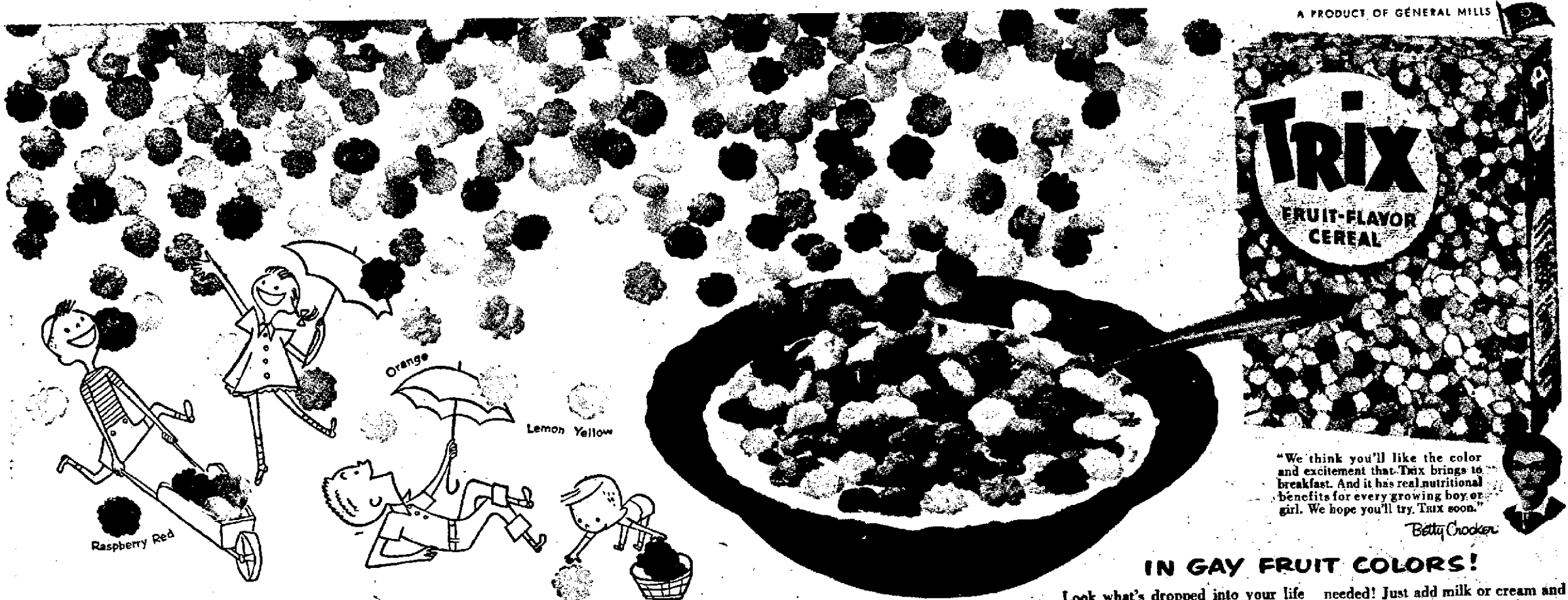
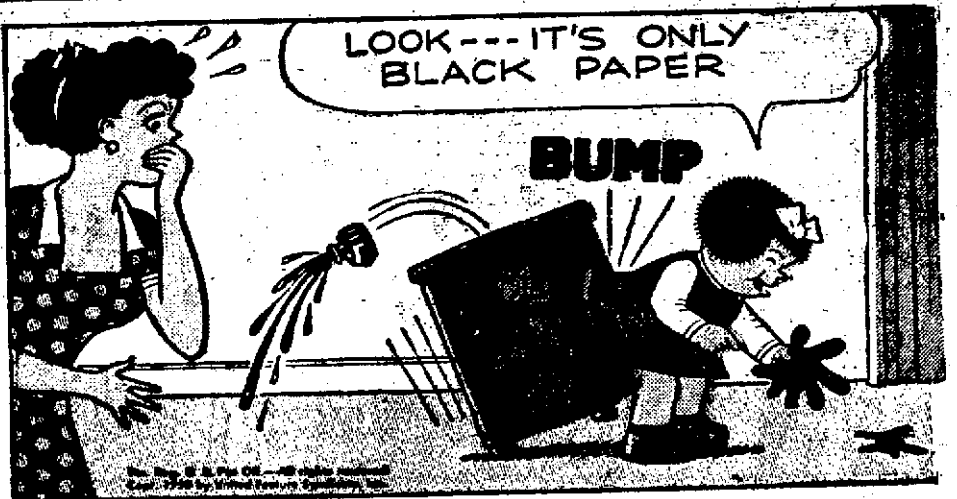
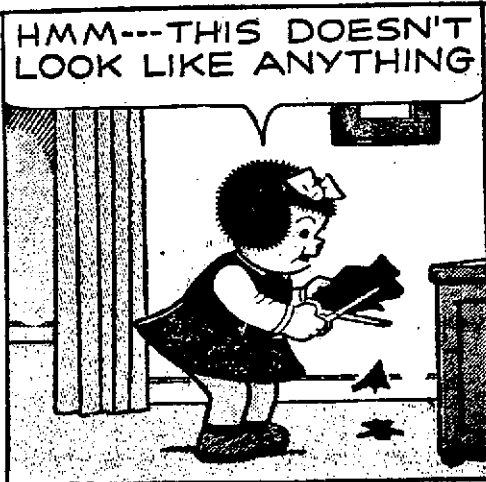
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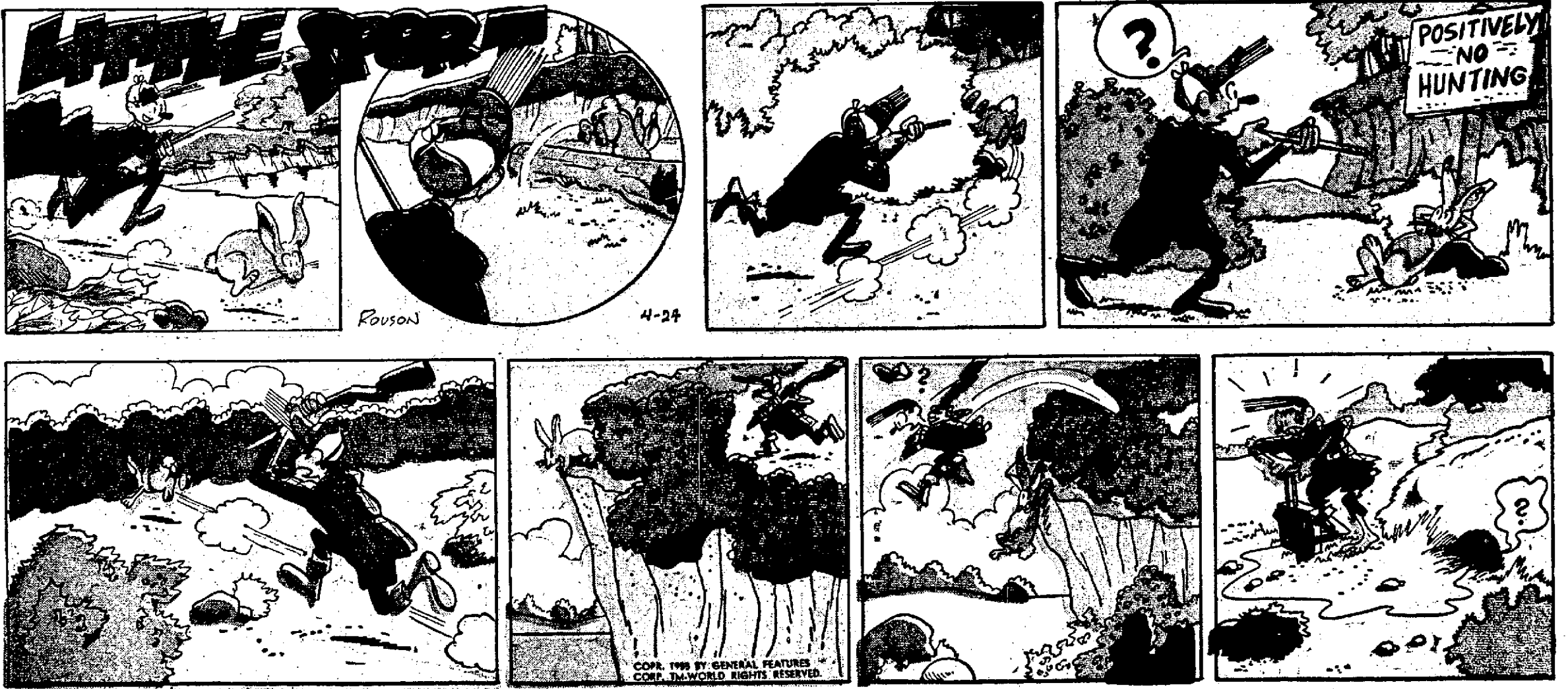
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By Ernie Bushmiller



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## ALLEY OOP

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With Major Hoople



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Look for CALIFORNIA on the can!



# THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



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All you have to do is get one of these Quaker cereals at your grocer's. He's got 'em now. Open up the package and take out the

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How long does it take you to get to the grocery store? That's exactly how long it takes to make you a Yukon land owner!

Just sign your name to deed...and become owner of property in famous Gold Rush country!

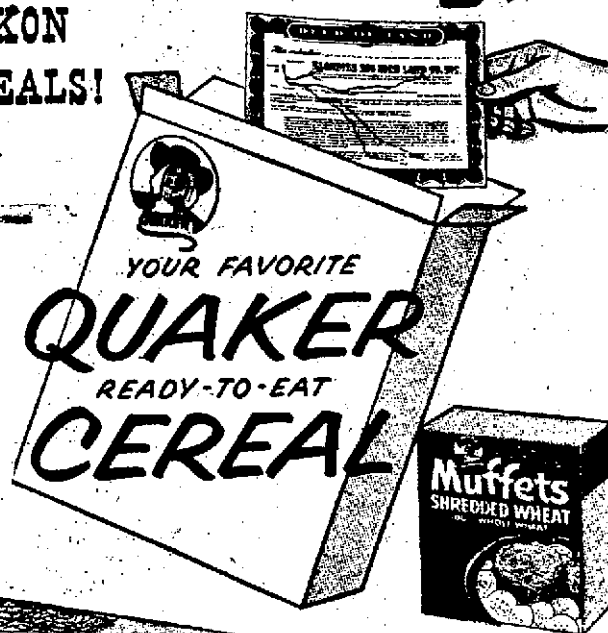


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The land you'll own is in the famous Klondike Gold Rush Country of the Yukon in northernmost Canada. Here during the Gold Rush men fought the savage climate to wrest fortunes from the bleak hills and freezing rivers. Temperatures on your land go down to 70 and 80 degrees below zero... your land gets colder than it ever gets even at the North Pole. If you were on your property in temperatures like this it would be dangerous to take deep breaths!

## LUST FOR GOLD!

Nothing is stranger... or stronger... than the lust men have for gold. In the Gold Rush men fought the wildest country on earth and the most savage of climates to get to the Klondike where your land is. During the winter the only way to the gold fields was by "mushing" for week after week. The more fortunate were aided by dog teams pulling sleds. No one knows how many brave men died along the frozen Yukon River that runs past your land.



**QUAKER PACK-O-TEN**  
Exciting new Quaker cereals! Puffed, shredded or flaked... ten individual packages of extra fresh cereals to suit each morning's whim.



**QUAKER PUFFED WHEAT QUAKER PUFFED RICE**  
"SHOT FROM GUNS"... premium grain exploded up-up to light, crisp puffs of delicious wheat and rice.



## They Always Get Their Man

Canada's Northwest Mounted Police are "the Law" in the Yukon. They protect the law abiding from the desperate breed of men who are often found in the outposts of civilization. Listen to the thrilling adventures of Sgt. PRESTON OF THE YUKON on your radio. Many of the episodes take place near the property you'll own when you get your deed. (Mutual Broadcasting System... 5 to 5:30 P.M. every Tuesday and Thursday.)

**SPECIAL OFFER! Get Land from Area of Your Property Shipped to You from the Yukon in this Prospector's Pouch**

Sourdoughs carried their precious gold nuggets in secure pouches like this. Today, after you've got your deed to your Yukon property, look at the package it came in. You'll find how easy it is to get one of these pouches. And imagine this! Inside the pouch you'll get actual land taken from the area of your property and shipped from the Yukon. You'll be able to see for yourself—and show your friends—what your land looks like.

